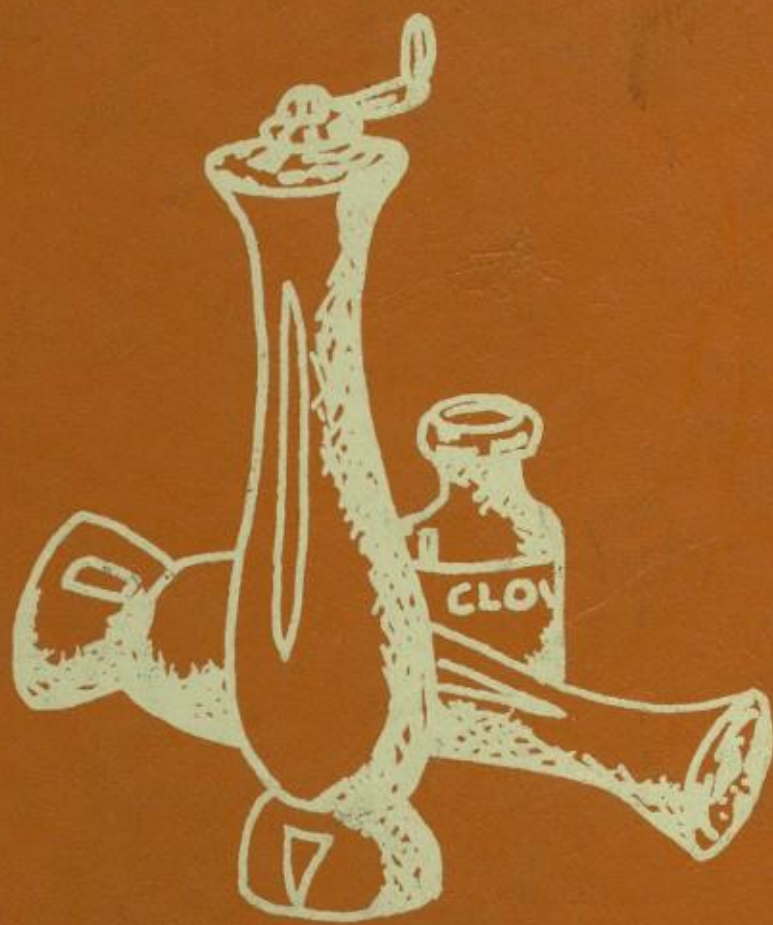




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Add a Little



SOCIALIZING



PERSONALIZING



The same school day is humdrum to one student but an adventure to another . . . frustration to one but challenge to a second . . . fun for one but misery for another.

The same kind of food, too, may be bland or it may be appetizingly flavorful. The difference in the taste of food--like the difference in the reaction of people--is an added something inside. In food, the difference is often an ingredient termed "spice." In people, it is an accumulated set of attitudes, habits and interests that do the same thing for living that spice does for eating. The 1976 Reflections hopefully suggests a few places in school days to find the enlivening ingredient. The staff invites you to ADD A LITTLE SPICE TO YOUR LIFE.

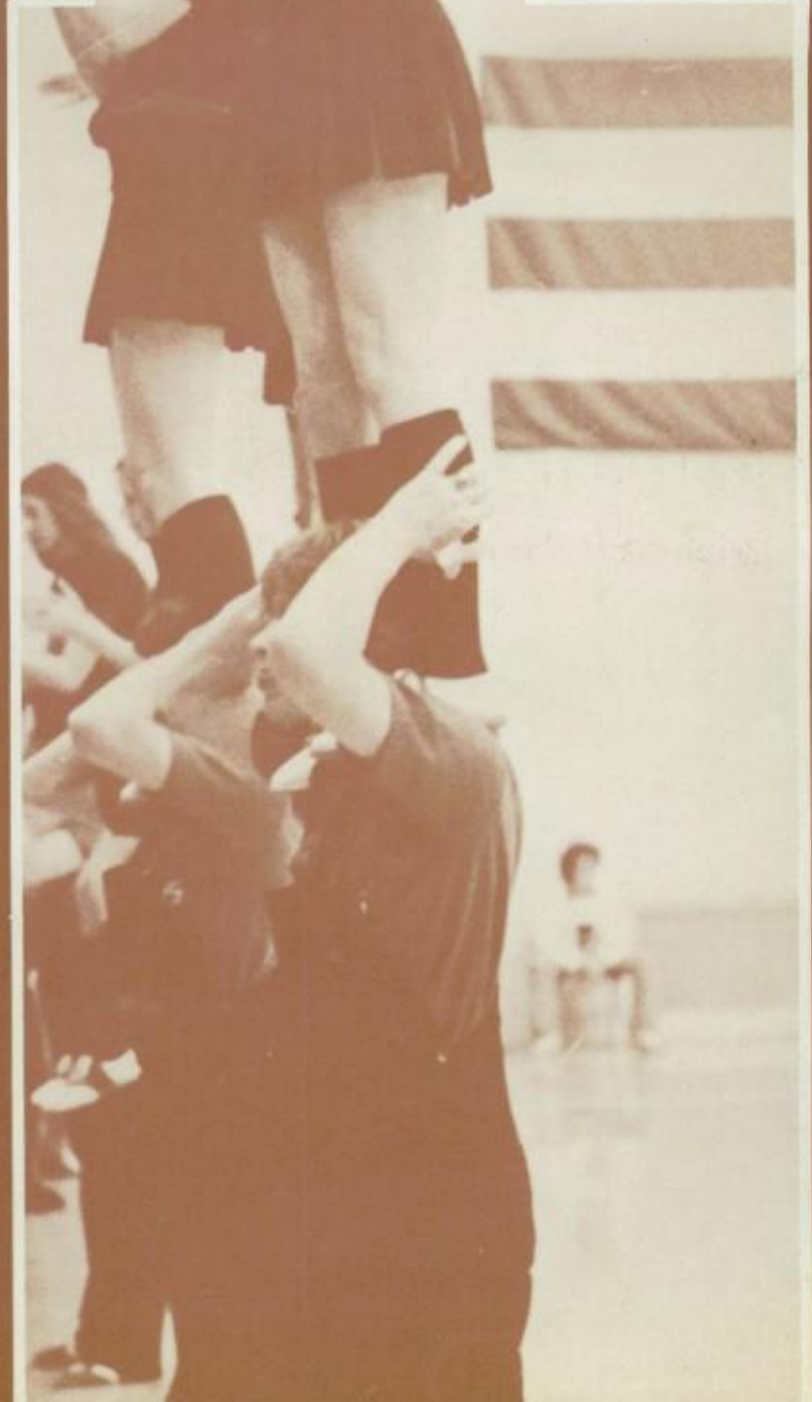


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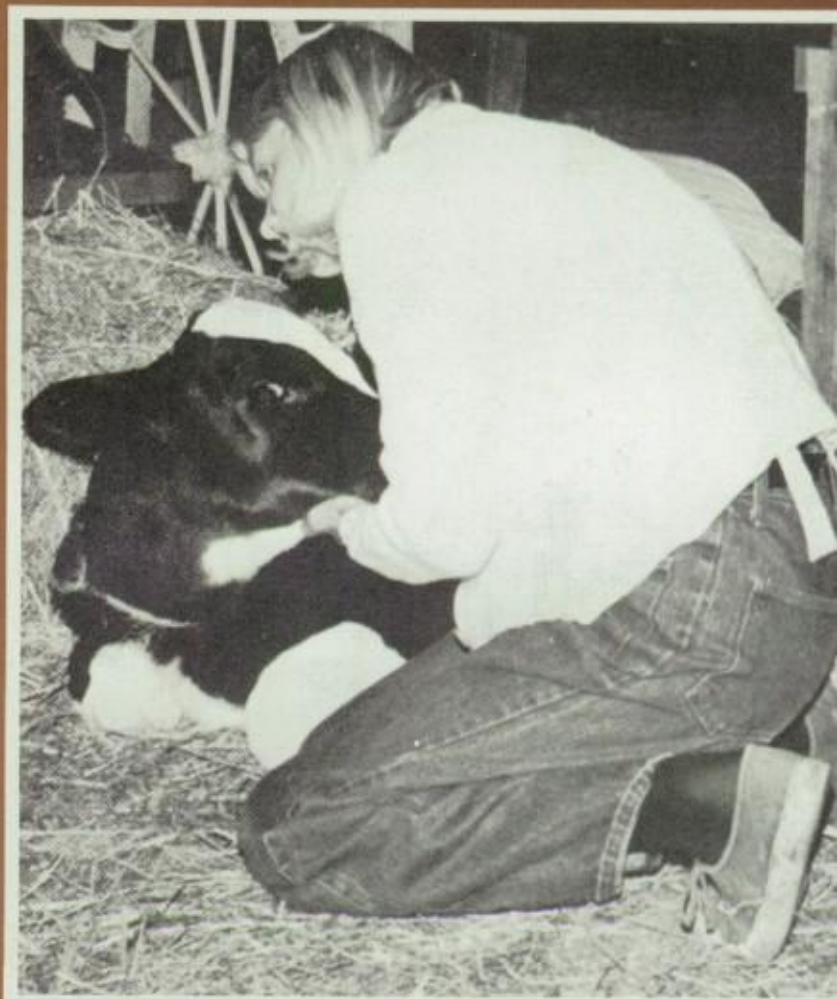


PROMOTING



You could get along without people. That is, until you got hungry . . . or sick . . . or just lonesome.

Even here in companionable Bruinland, you could be a loner. There are a few. But even the loners can get sick of themselves and occasionally break through their non-social shells to "socialize." If you personally don't care to socialize with "A," there's always "B." Or maybe you prefer "C." Somewhere among the 1200 there's a conversationalist, a companion, or a pal to suit everyone. You may meet a surprisingly compatible classmate in English class, a real friend as a Bruin teammate, or a fellow sympathizer as a locker neighbor. Whatever way you met yours, aren't you glad you did?



Socializing isn't confined to people-to-people relationships. Affection for a little calf was irresistible for this animal lover during the Young McDonald's Farm sponsored by the FFA.



Plastered with laughter, Janie Caperton posed to be a model for a face mask. Sharing her uncertainty are Kelly Bailey and Kay Trussel.



Parents too spent some social time at BHS. They became students during open house sponsored by Student Council.



Playing dominoes, usually a juvenile social event, was a kiddie day activity during Homecoming week. Involved are Kim Crouse, Shonda Cook, Dee Schwindt.



Brisk, cold weather makes the atmosphere right for trapping as outdoor enthusiast Mike Rogers takes his coon and resets his trap.



Different moods of the same people add variety to the images of people and to the reactions of their daily associates.



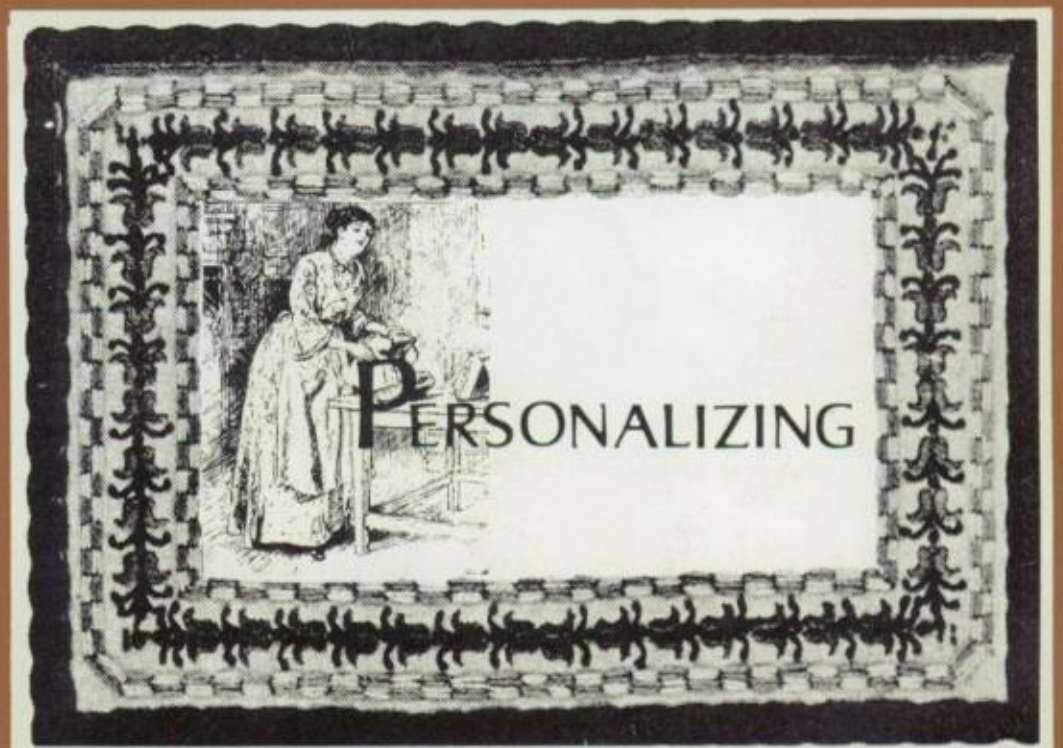


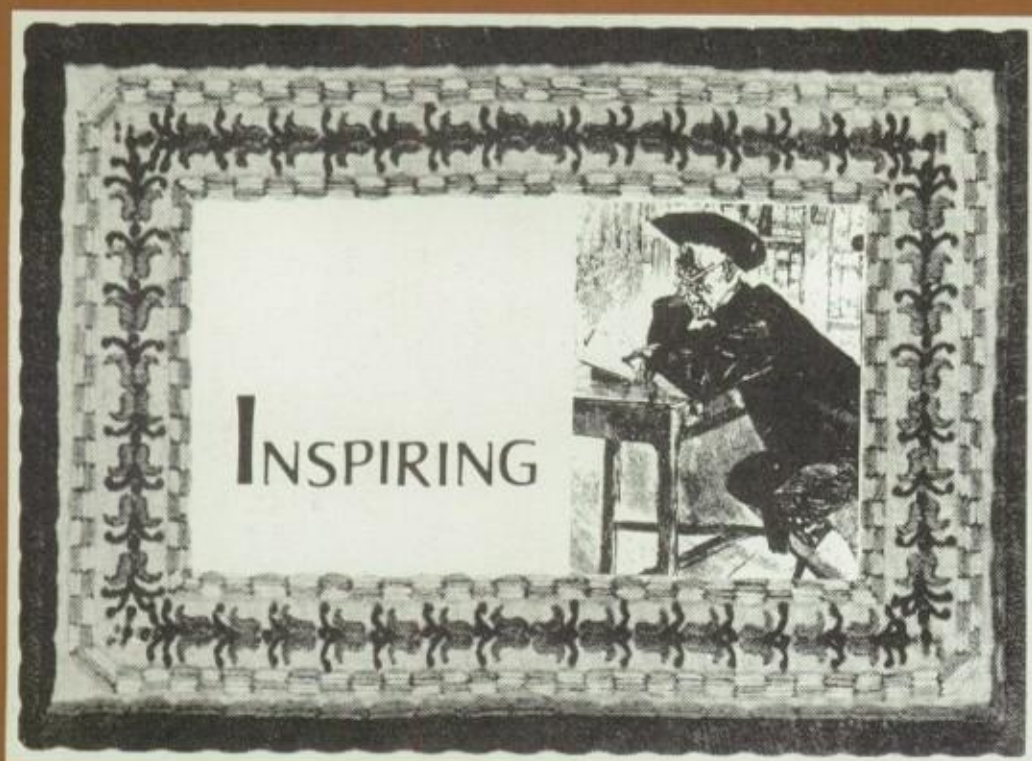
Rub-a-dub expresses fun in the tub for little Jill Ann as her mother and aunt, Pat Macon and Leann - girls who like to care for babies - give her a bath in Child Development class.

A student is a part of the school community-- just a small fraction of it. But he is also an individual with personalized tastes and interests. Your classmate, for example, may like the hamburgers in cafeteria, but you prefer pizza. He may go for math, but math may turn you off. He may prefer books, but you'll take TV anytime.

It's the differences--not the similarities--that make you an individual . . . that personalize you. And it's a good thing we all have these differences. Otherwise, we'd all want to be doctors or bricklayers, and we'd agree on everything.

What a dull existence it would be to be carbon copies of each other. Without personalized variety, truly, there would be no spice at BHS--or in any life.





"I felt God's presence on the moon more than I ever felt it here on earth; and I came back from Apollo 15 flight to find it had changed my life . . . —COL. JAMES IRWIN.

"There were some schools, so called, beyond readin', writin' and cipherin'. Of course when I came of age, I did not know much . . . —ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

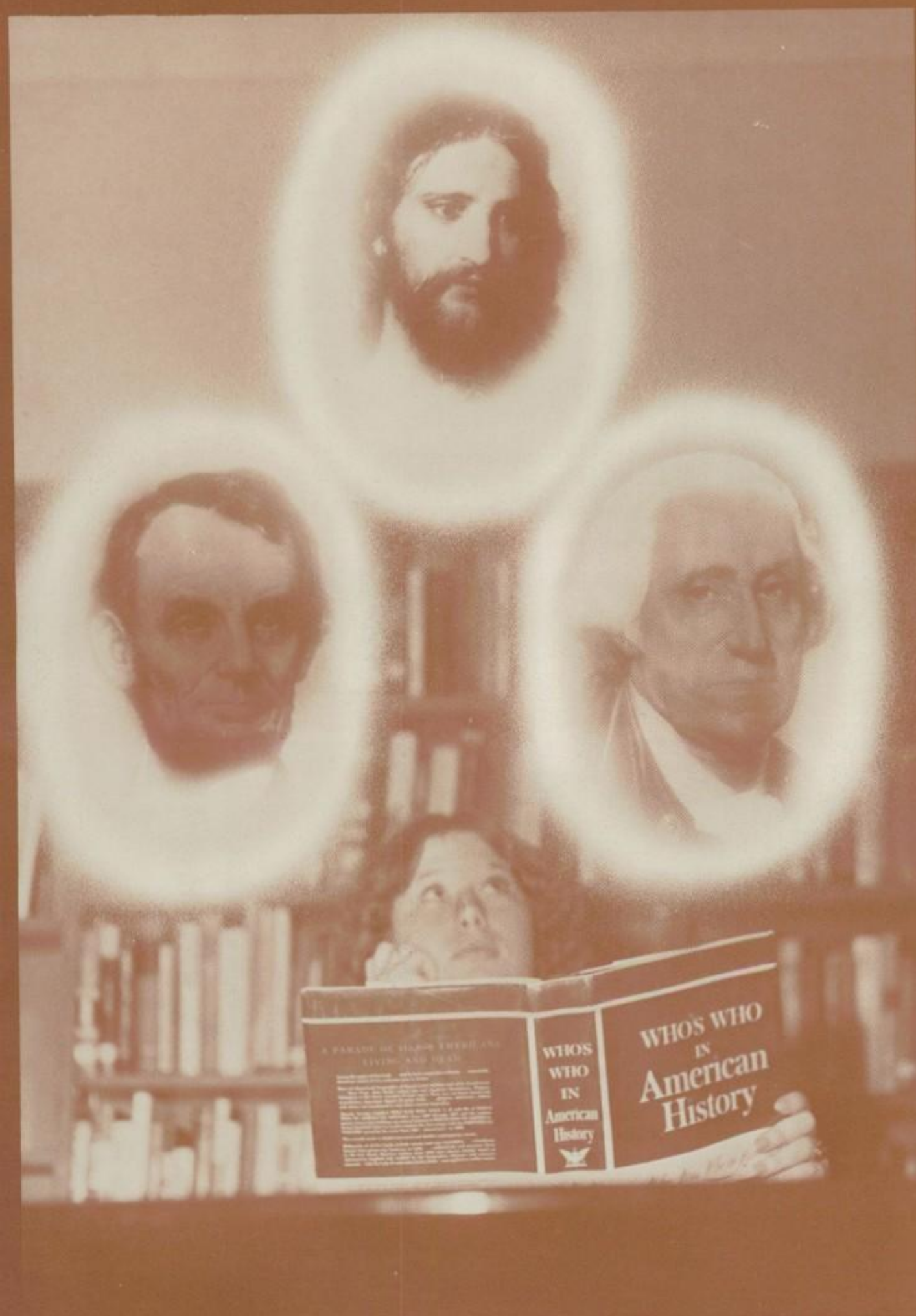
"I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me . . . —JESUS.

"Spice," not always to be defined as a synonym for "fun," was often exhilarating but more serious. Inspiration was like that--a word to encourage, a comment to motivate, an idea to bring understanding. Such inspiration came sometimes from the classroom, but more often from chance discussions, great books, or great men of the past.

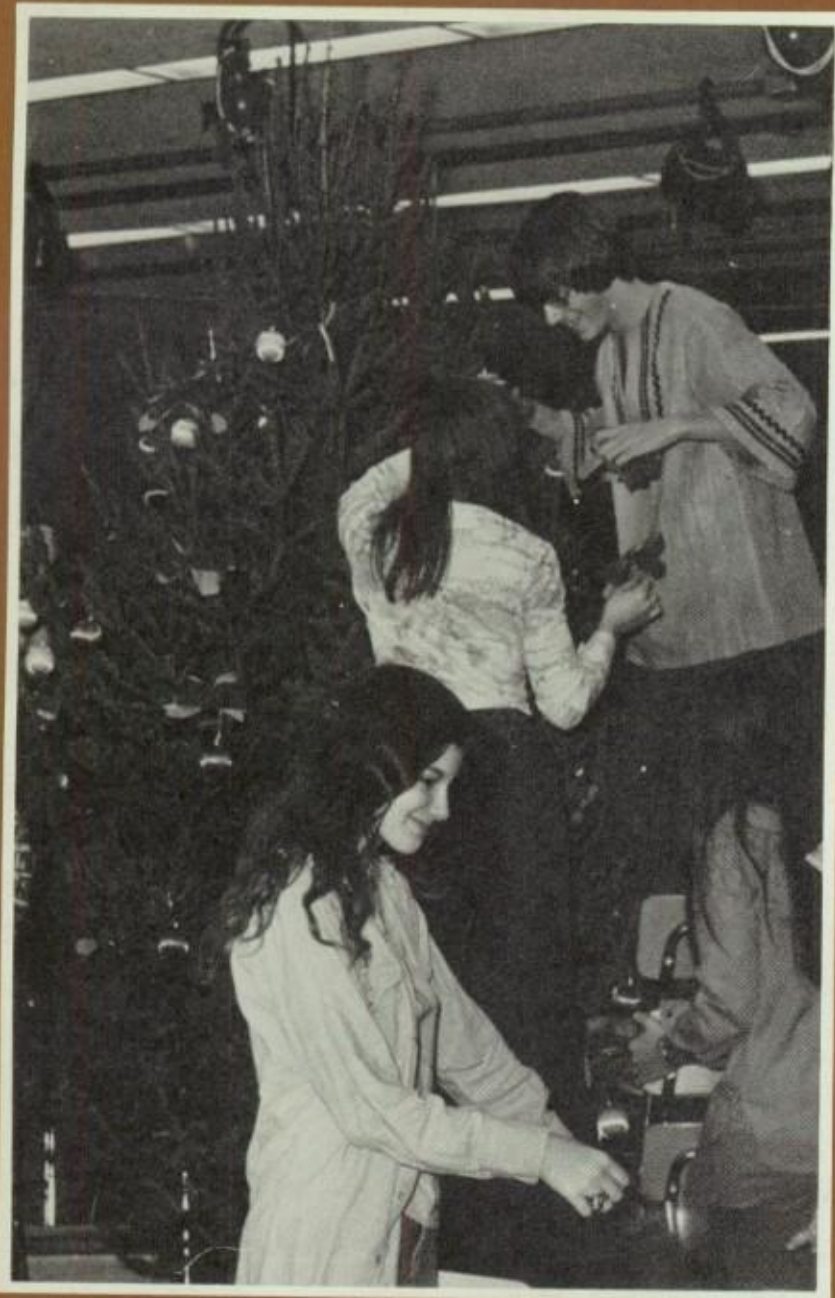


A look of determination spreads across a little boy's face as Tammy Rees inspires him to do his job.

*Experience was most inspiring in a speech
Astronaut James Irwin gave at a convocation.*



*Inspiring figures in the imagination become real as Paula Miller reflects
on influential heros whose words have added inspirational "spice" to her
life as the result of their widsom.*



Red, white, and blue - plus a few candy canes - decorated the Bicentennial Christmas tree for which the Science Club members Brenda Olson, Sandy Marsh and Mark McDaniel gave their support.



Publicizing the need to contribute to the county's well being, Joni Pearson and Robbie Neel put up United Way stickers in store windows during the October fund drive.

Supporting their Junior Class are members Pam Bonham, Cindy Mills, Nancy Brown, and Debbie Whitesell, who contributed their whole minds and spirits.





Arbor Day was made complete this year by the willing Bicentennial committee, planting the State Tulip Tree on the front school lawn.



All "take" and no "give" is not only the philosophy of a parasite. It's also dull. The givers --in school or out--are the happiest people. They have added still another variety of spice to their lives. The student who contributes time and help with the United Way, the club member who helps a Head Start child, or canvasser on Band Tag Day all get something in return--satisfaction.

Even a fleeting smile at a bewildered freshman when passing in the hall is a way of contributing.

It may be a student who contributes his effort for an organization's project . . . a classmate who lends a helping hand on a tough math assignment . . . or a pal who advises you on a very, very personal dilemma. Regardless, the obliging Blackfordian who gives when there's no obligation to give is on the list of well-adjusted persons. He has a spice in his life that the receiver may never know--until he himself becomes a contributor.

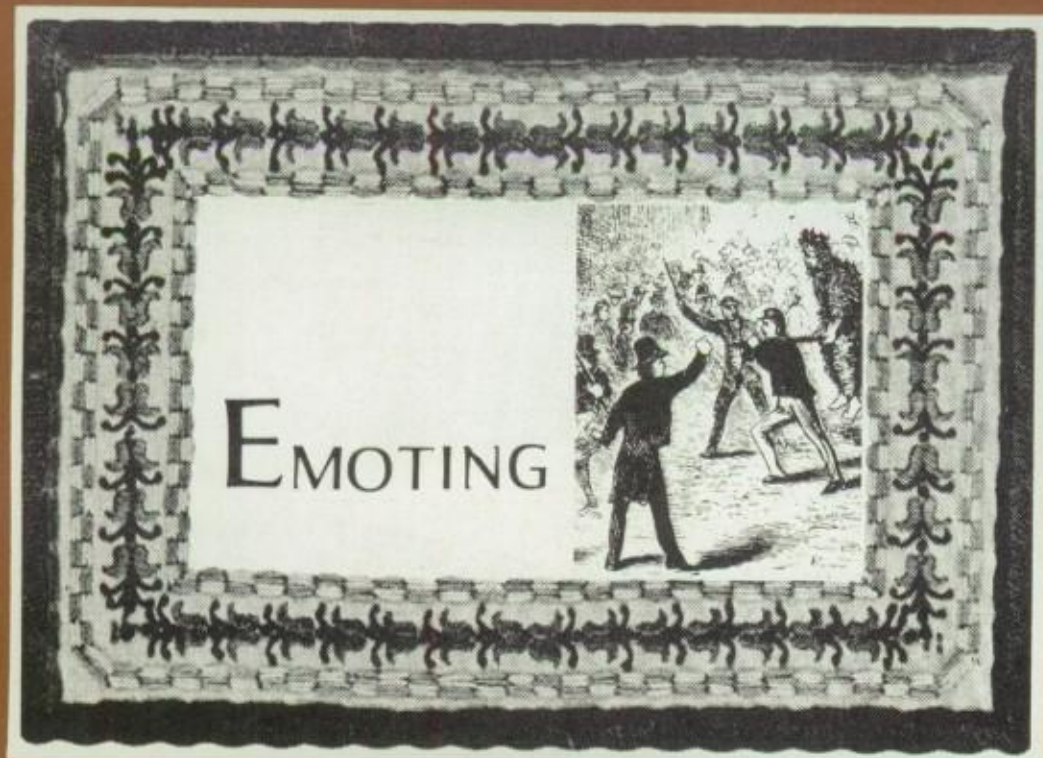


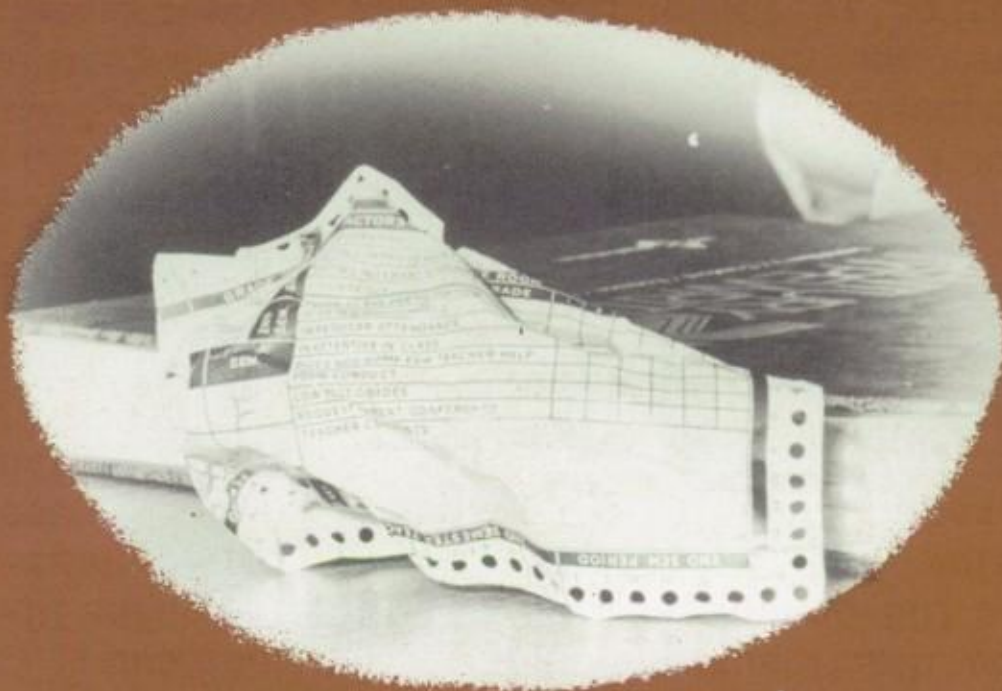
"School's out" needs no further comment to explain the emotion at 3:09 when all doors open toward parking lots and school buses.

Just about everyone has moments when he'd give about anything to trade the ups-and-downs of a school day for the plateau of seven unemotional hours. But, really, just about everyone gets bored by the lack of ups-and-downs. It's the range between the up and the down that adds another dimension to spice.

The sinking feeling in your abdomen that came from getting the "F" you didn't expect . . . your hidden frustration when you found you didn't survive the coach's final cut . . . the 100-degree comments you wasted on the 10-below air as the bus pulled out when you arrived just that much too late. All these minuses in a day serve a plus purpose--they add the variety that makes life interesting.

Of course, there always seems to be a positive day to balance the negative one, anyhow. Remember the joy of hearing WWHC's announcement: "No school today at Blackford"? Don't forget the thrill of the scoreboard announcement: "Blackford 66, Kokomo 64." Or even the mere admiring comment of a certain person as you exhibited some modest talent: "Gee, I wish I could do that like you!"





Losing the game with only a few seconds to go is disheartening to Tari Clamme, who shows her reaction along with her teammates, Teresa Sharp and Donna Casterline, during a ball game.

Surprised and embarrassed, Kathy Sluder plays the part of a Christmas present at the Library Club Christmas party.

Informal

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BHS Masque & Gavel Society
presents

Arsenic & Old Lace

November 20, 21, 22

Adults \$2.00
Curtain time: 8 p.m.

Students \$1.50
BHS Cafeteria



"Quiet in the hall!" . . .
"I think we need a foghorn in
the restroom!" . . . "I'm late
'cause I got stuck in the ele-
vator!" . . . "That was the
best float?" . . . "Did you
ever find the paper stretch-
er?" . . . "We're changing
the entrance again?" . . .
"How many more days yet
until my 15th?" . . .



Amid the prom setting, couples danced to the sound of "Herbs and Spice" while others sat at the tables and socialized while eating refreshments.

PROM COURT: (Sitting) Queen Diane Shannon; (Standing) Pam Bonham, Amy Frazier, Karen Willmann, Abby Shannon. Escorts are Tim Towne, Les Tarr, Brian Laymon, Jim Payne, Dave Bowman.



Happiness is registered on the face of Queen Diane Shannon just after being crowned at the 1976 Prom. "Dream On" was an enchanting night for girls, but especially for Diane, who had the year's honor.



Diane Shannon crowned queen of 'Dream On'

Enchantment made the atmosphere for the crowning of Queen Diane Shannon at the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom.

Girls who composed the queen's court were Pam Bonham, Abby Shannon, Karen Willmann, and Amy Frazier.

Couples entered through the atmosphere of pine trees, mountains, and clouds to "Dream On" with their dates through the night.

"Herbs and Spice" set the pace of music for the dreamy evening, and specialties were distributed by sophomore servers dressed in soft shades of pink, green, and apricot, to accent the theme.

As dreaming went through the night, the Cherry Hump entertained at the armory, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Hotdogs, potato chips, and donuts were served to the energetic Promsters who dreamed on through the morning.

Co-chairpersons for the 1976 Prom were J. R. Stallsmith and Karen Martin.

Colors ranging from blue to orange, accented the fountain. Enjoying the scenery are Jolene Leedy, Dave Musselman, Phil Needler, Amy Maddox.

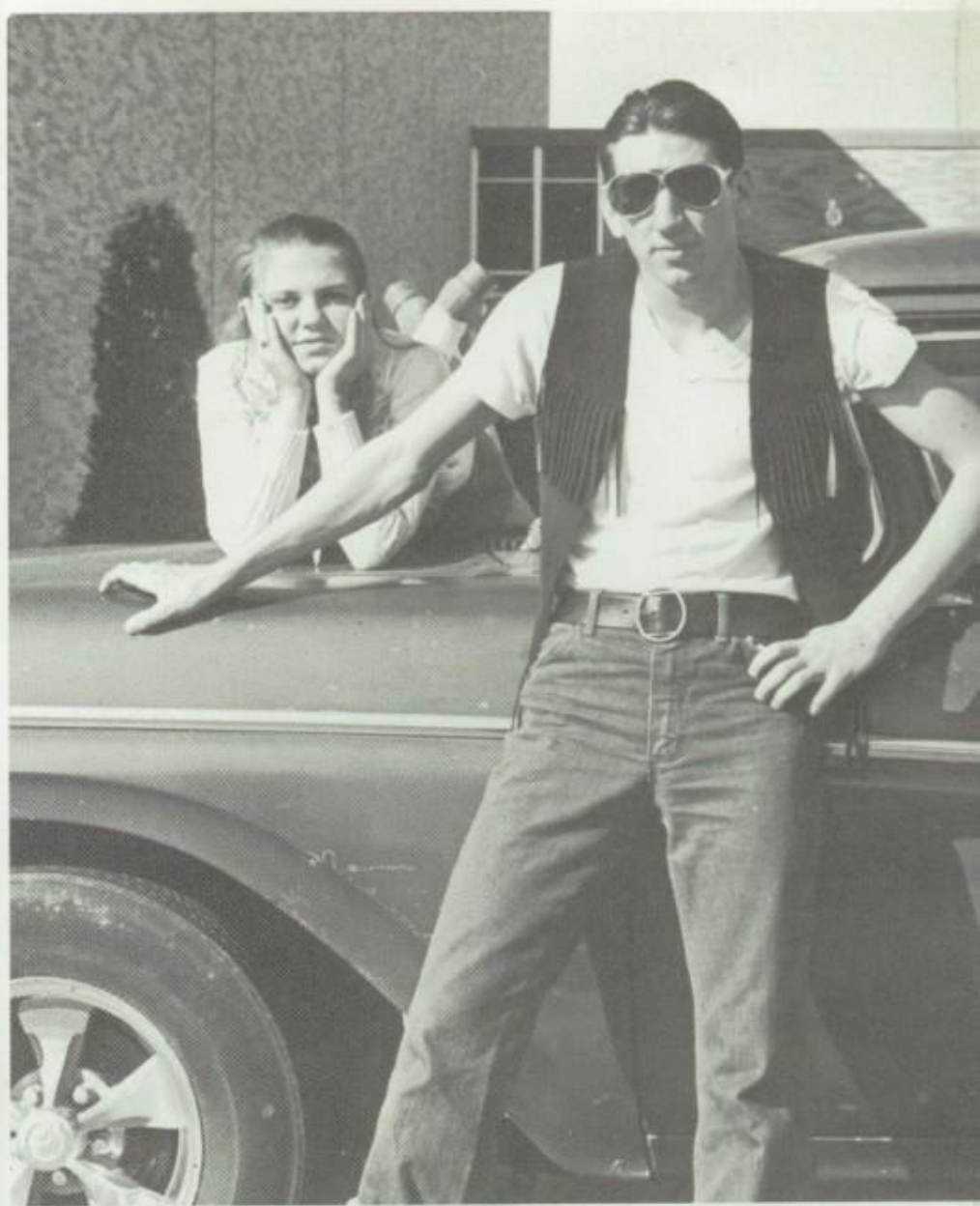


Tired feet didn't stop Mrs. John Adams from dancing with her husband, Junior co-sponsor. "Taking her shoes off" seemed to be the ideal way to solve the problem.



The 50's day hit BHS during Homecoming week. "Fonzie" (Richard Sotdorus) and a "chick" (Sherrie Green) take time out to show their "cool."

The freshman tug-of-war squad grip their end of the rope during the hour-long afternoon pep session, which took place at the stadium.



Industrial Arts Club has the "first place" winner in the sign contest. Cheerleaders, Vicki Harlow and Debbie Gavin express approval.





Cyndi Strickland finds a piece of straw to her liking. Freckles, bibs, bandanas, and hats adorned many students on Farmers' Day.

Soph Tea Party float wins Homecoming first

Sophomores and Industrial Art Club were the respective winners in class and organization competition for decorated floats and signs portraying the '76 Homecoming theme, "And That's the Way It Was."

Senior Tari Clamme was crowned Homecoming queen by Greg Klink, Student Council president. Making up her court were Beth Carll and Vikki Willmann, seniors; Pam Bonham, junior; Lori Fergus, sophomore; and Debbie Sulit, freshman.

The event, sponsored by Student Council, featured a Spirit Week involving dressing up for Farmers' Day, 50's Day, Kids' Day and Bruin Day. A special pep session was held at the Stadium, with a skit by the cheerleaders. The tug-of-war and the class competition were won by the Junior Class.



After hours of gathering wood, a bonfire ceremony is attended by Bruin backers who came to the night event for fun and spirit.

HOMECOMING COURT: (Bottom Row) Pam Bonham, Lori Fergus, Debbie Sulit. (Top Row) Beth Carll, Queen Tari Clamme, Vikki Willmann.

Moonman, gymnastics leaped into school convos

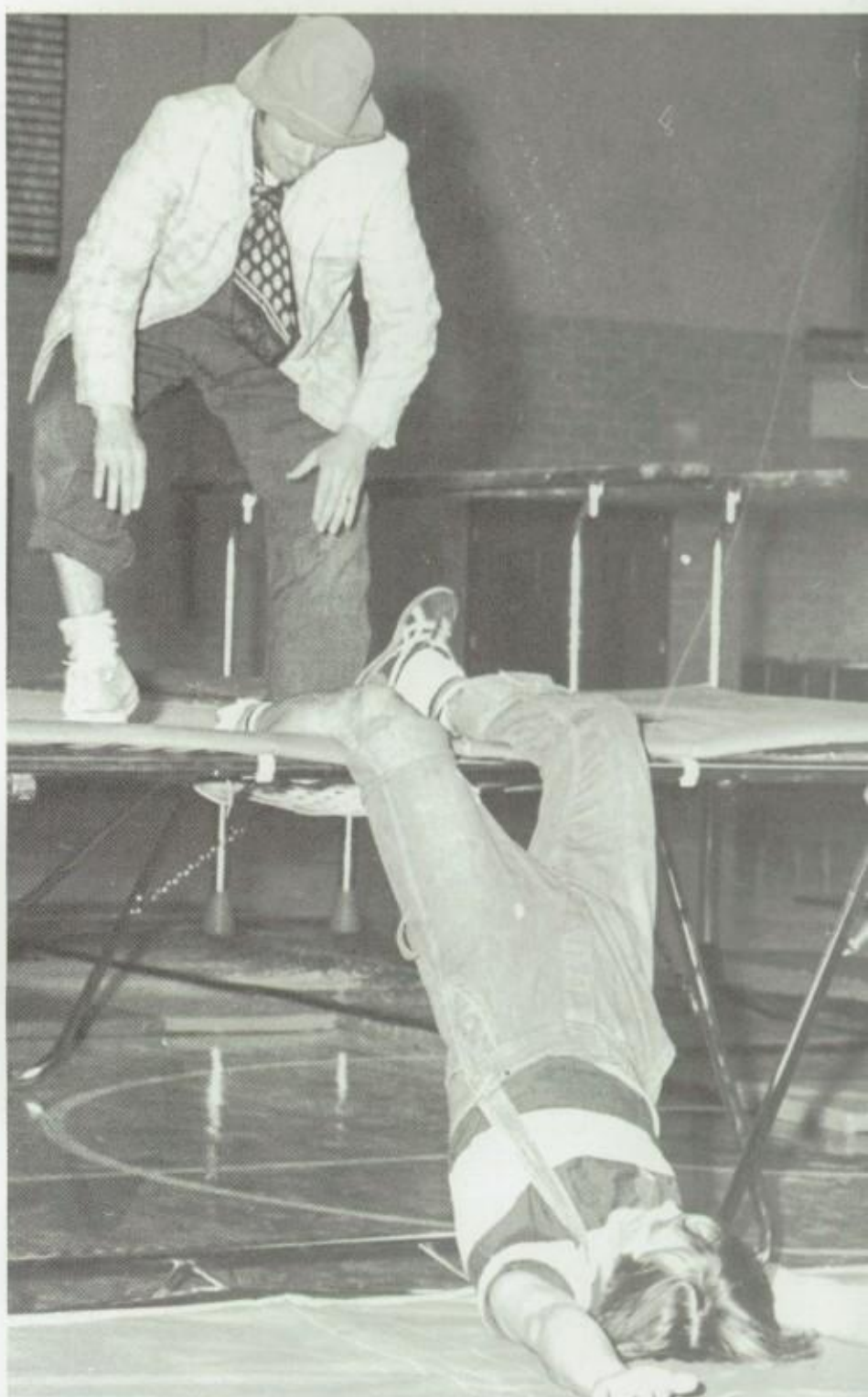
"To Blackford County Schools with my very best wishes for your lives" was the passage written on a photograph taken on the moon showing astronaut Col. James Irwin, who presented the picture to the school at an all-county convocation. The convo climaxed the "High Flight Crusade," a Bicentennial-related project of Blackford County.

Famous trials such as "Andersonville" and the "Scopes Monkey Trial" were presented by the Antrim Bureau of Pennsylvania. A trial jury composed of juniors and seniors gave the verdict on a murder in an opinionated trial.

Stuntmen from the Ball State University gymnastics team presented a breath-gasping skit on the trampoline, and other team members showed the basic fundamentals of the bars, floor exercise and trampoline. State rules and regulations were brought before the students by team members.

The "Heritage Singers" on film presented a program on Purdue University, narrated by retired Choral Director Al Stewart, of Purdue.

Stuntmen composed the first part of the gymnastics convocation from Ball State. They did gasping tricks on the trampoline.



Grade students joined other schools for Colonel Irwin's first all-county convo.





Presenting moon picture to Greg Klink is Astronaut James Irwin, who walked on its surface.



Respect for oneself and others was stressed in lecture by Principal G. William Anderson.

Students of the jury made the final decision of a murder trial on a Vietnam soldier.

An average of 250 cars were parked in the lot daily. Many students bummed rides with others.

Summer weather was an advantage for Sheila Reading and Jill Dice, as they rode their bikes for exercise.



Even though the school is in a rural area, Jennie Barkdull and Mike Sills patty-trot out the driveway.

Trinity Teens explored and visited the theater in New York during spring vacation with church chaperones.



Regular bus transportation was available by most students every day. Many found it necessary to scramble for the open doors to get on in time.



Beth Ramseyer hops on the Honda to begin her way home. Often motorcycles are found in the parking lot during nice weather.



'Getting there' no problem for versatile Blackfordites

Students traveled to many places in many ways, but all managed to get to school most of the time, even though it was too far for most to walk.

Florida was the most popular place to visit during spring vacation for Blackfordians, and many drove to Fort Myers or Daytona Beach to "get away from it all."

The Trinity Teens were culturally enlightened by the opera, theater, and museums when they traveled to New York City by bus. At the Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts, the group saw the opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Riding buses to school was the method of getting there used by the great majority.

"Five Golden Rings" are being presented in song to the truly loved student body by teachers Mr. Craig Moore and Mr. Ron Furniss.

'Specials' kept building occupied night and day

Programs of many varieties constantly occurred nightly, daily, and weekly at BHS.

Jolly Old St. Nick, a disguised Mr. Shepherd, was the grand finale as he threw peppermint candies to "good little" students at Blackford's first all-school Christmas convo.

An instructional in-service training day for teachers, with a carry-in luncheon, gave students a one-day vacation in February.

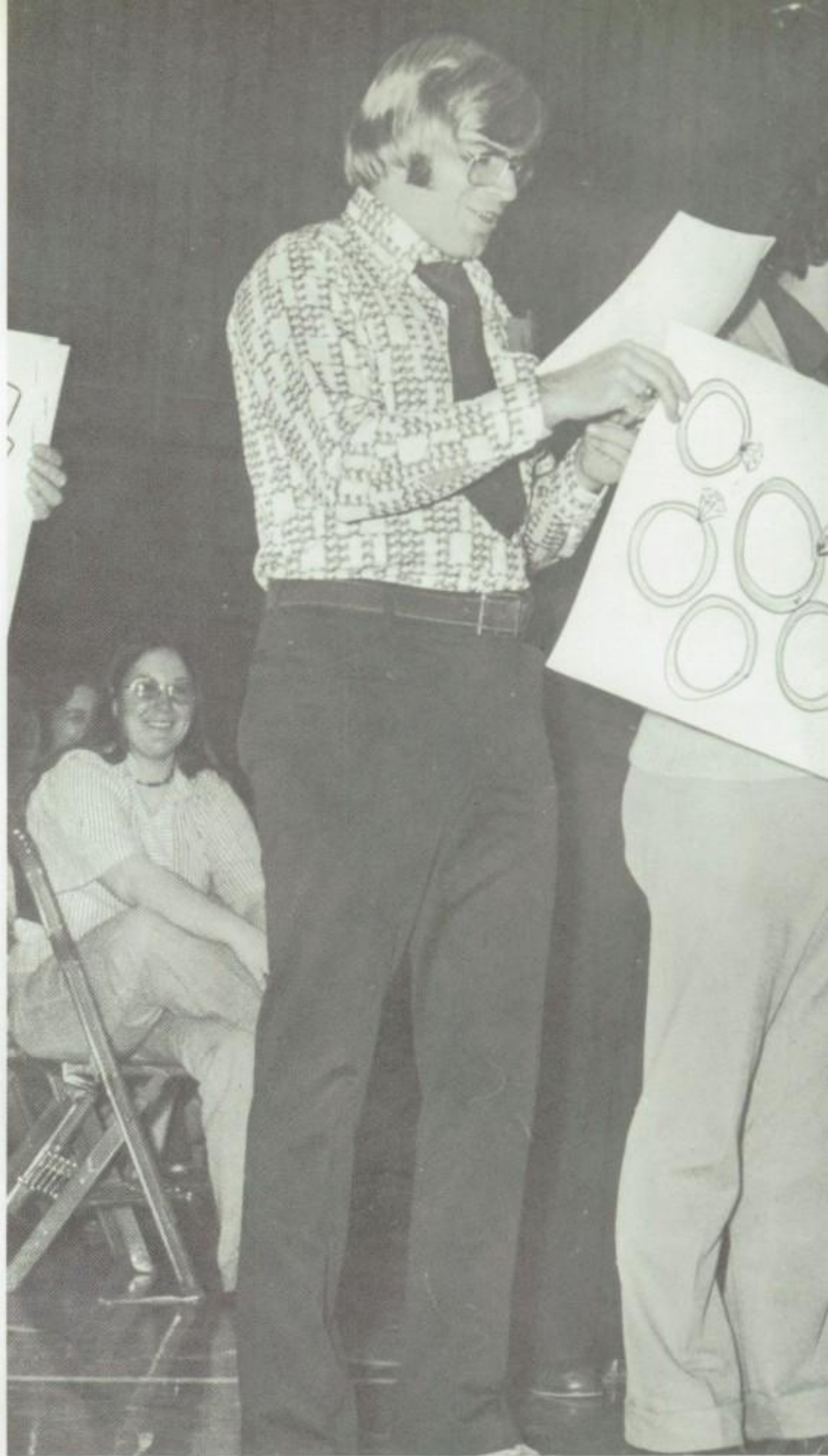
Nights were also a busy time in the building. Keeping up with the styles, DE, Home Ec, and a local sorority sponsored fashion shows. Faculty men strained their muscles in a basketball game against a Chamber of Commerce team.

Special weeks observed during the year included those devoted to American Education and Vocational Education.



Ready for a game of tennis or golf, Annette Moorman and Peggy Capper model summer attire at a sorority "Swing Into Spring" show.

Between 300 and 350 parents listen to general instructions before attending their children's scheduled classes at Open House.



With plenty of food to curb anyone's appetite, teachers Mrs. Jayne Allen and Ms. Debie Carnefix try to make a selection at the annual Teacher in-service day.



With a smile and handshake of thanks, Janie Kenipe accepts an awarded certificate as an Outstanding Youth from Mr. Steve Schroeder.



Proclamations honoring Vocational Education Week are signed by Montpelier Mayor Horrom and Hartford City Mayor Rees.

No, it's not men's lib. Attempting an acrobatic feat, Brian Everhart leads a cheer at the faculty basketball game.



Giving a final word of advice, Valedictorian Mary Bowen addresses the seniors under their class motto "The Past Cannot Be Changed, But the Future is Still in Your Power."

241 ended school careers as seventh BHS class

Two hundred forty-one seniors marched before parents and relatives as the Band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional. Salutatorian Lila Shores and Valedictorian Mary Bowen addressed the graduating class, who sat robed in red listening to their final words of advice and instruction. Father Keith Hosey from John XXIII Center led the seniors in moments of silent meditation, recalling their childhood school years up to the present moment of ending the "good ole" high school days.

Principal G. William Anderson presented the 1976 Class to Acting Superintendent Mr. William Payne, who handed each senior his diploma. Making the occasion official, all 241 seniors switched their tassels.

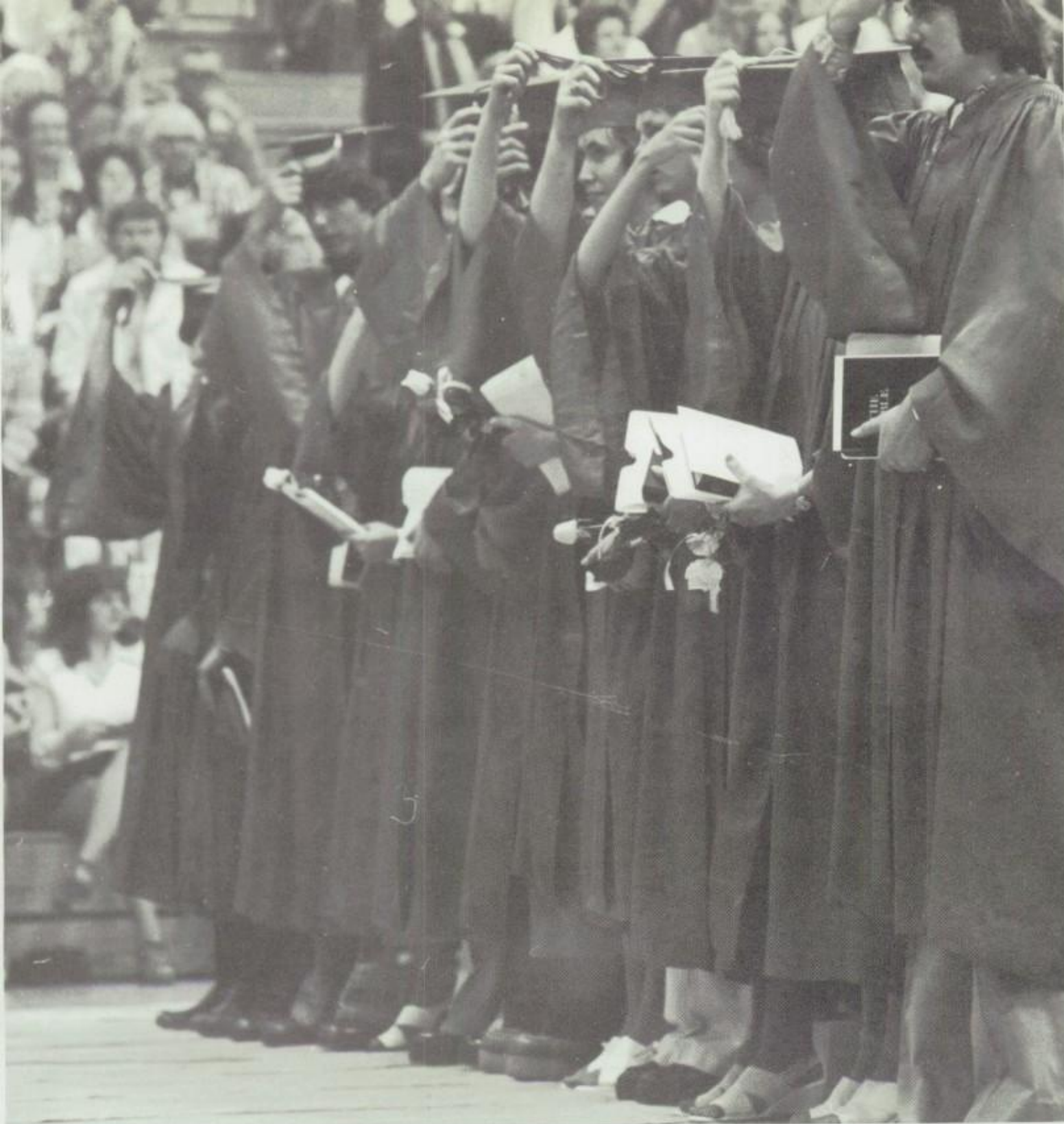
With maybe a few tears, but mostly joyous expressions, the graduated seniors filed out of the gym to "Fanfare and Recessional."

Courageously on his own, Dave Stegall, alongside Jim Abbott, walks in leading the 1976 graduating seniors through a group of relatives waiting for graduating kin.



Even with high school as a basis for learning, Salutatorian Lila Shores explains to the graduating seniors during Commencement that training is always needed.





As a final step, the 1976 seniors switch their tassels, making them official graduates.



Hesitant or maybe a little sad, Bruce Coulson and Beth Ramseyer proceed into gym.

Along with a smile, Superintendent Payne hands a diploma to his son, Phil.

Guests were common and had varied purposes

Visitors came and went--and usually they left the school with something worthwhile.

Home Ec entertained guests at the department's special open house. The affair resembled a mini-fair, with clothing exhibits, food projects, and arts and crafts made by students on display. A style show narrated by Mrs. Kay Halley was the dessert of the evening, with girls modeling.

Student Council sponsored the major all-school Open House during American Education Week. Mr. James Landis explained procedures at the Student Council-sponsored event at which parents attended classes of their children during the evening.

Principals and coaches from schools in the Basketball Sectional met with Athletic Director John Carbone and Principal G. William Anderson at a tea to discuss rules.

Methods of embalming was the topic of Dunkirk mortician Bud Whetsel, who talked to science classes. He was one of many such class resource speakers during the year.

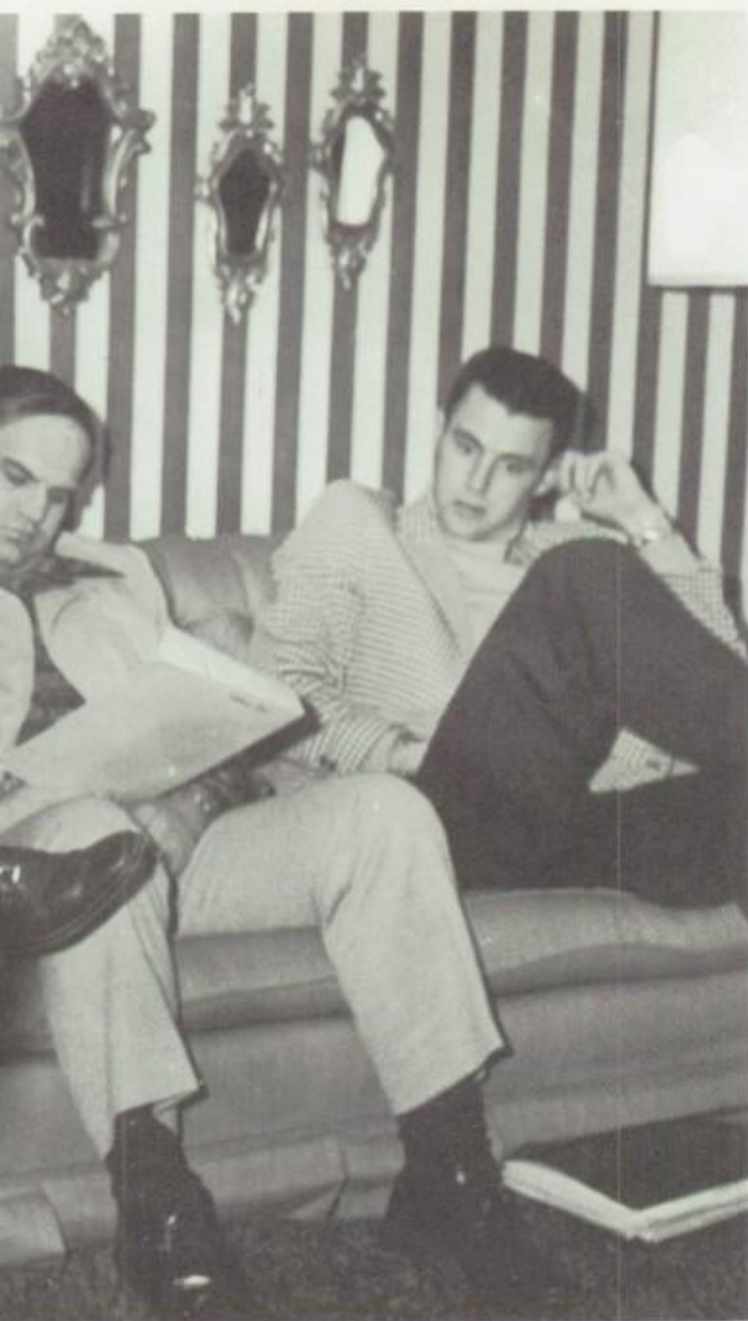
Among a few celebrities visiting the school was Gov. Otis Bowen, a guest during the program given by astronaut James Irwin.



A loose garter snake slivers quietly through the halls - - after students have left. Observers assumed he was a fugitive from science classes.

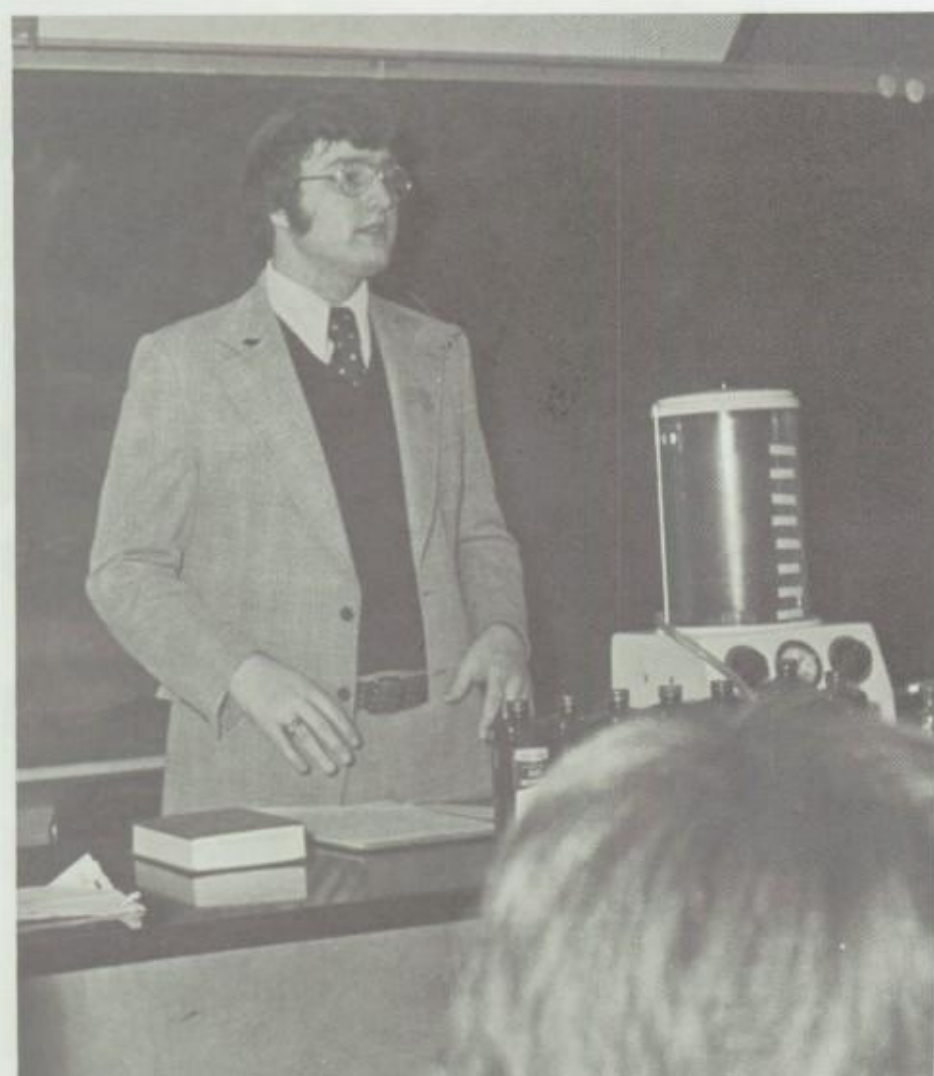
Office lab machines are shown to her parents by Robin Bell during the annual Open House during American Education Week.





Distribution of tickets and rules for the Sectional are discussed by Athletic Director Mr. John Carbone with tourney school representatives.

During Col. James Irwin's visit to BHS for an all-county school convo, Gov. Otis Bowen spoke at a breakfast at the 4-H Building and visited BHS.



Explaining the use of his embalming machine to Mrs. Beverly Valencic's biology class is Dunkirk mortician Mr. Bud Whetzel.



Home Ec Open House displayed students' many talents for interior design and stuffed animals along with the familiar clothing projects.

200 years of the U.S. were crammed into one

Decoration of fire hydrants, patriotic music, and old-time quilting were just a few projects highlighting the Bicentennial year. Lamplighters, a home demonstration club, sponsored an "adopt a hydrant" contest which local students participated in. Categories ranged from cartoon characters to Bicentennial background.

Colonel James Irwin visited BHS for a special Bicentennial convocation for students in all the schools in Blackford County. He presented the school with an autographed picture of himself on the moon.

Music filled the air when the Boys' ensemble, the Girls' ensemble, Chorale, Concert Choir, Freshman Boys and Freshman Girls performed in the special Bicentennial musicale.

Home Economics got into the act when students made Bicentennial quilts celebrating the country's 200th birthday.

Other Bicentennial festivities included the planting of a seedling of the State tree on the campus grounds on Arbor Day, and a special Hoosier Bicentennial choir singing at BHS.

*"Adopt-a-hydrant" was the theme of a contest for "artists."
Phil Mitchel displays his version of George Washington.*



Viewing scenes from the Apollo Mission is Mark Elliott, junior, inside the traveling Space Museum.

Making Bicentennial quilts was the way Barbara West and Home Ec students celebrated our 200th birthday.

In a Bicentennial musicale, the Ensemble sing a Stephen Foster medley.



The High Flight Space Museum provided information on Colonel Irwin and the Space Program.

As a salute to the country's Independence, the Bicentennial flag, along with the famous Betsy Ross flag, were displayed in front of Blackford High during most of the school year.

Local Bicentennial Committee members Doug Dudgeon, Vada Schwarzkopf, Cecil Beeson, Ann Lewellen, and Margaret Johnson receive posters of the Heritage Singers for display.



Bicentennial Flashbacks III, published by the journalism classes, depicts Blackford life in "good old days."



Homemade butter, singing helped create '76 Spirit

BHS got into the Spirit of '76 with a number of projects and celebrations.

For example, the Special Education class, taught by Mrs. Doris Tyler, made homemade butter to illustrate the old-time way of doing it. The class ate it on French toast. The Bicentennial fever was spread over the county when Journalism classes published and sold a 12-page edition of Flashbacks III in color. The Bicentennial and the Betsy Ross flags were displayed regularly on the school flagpole as well as the courthouse square.

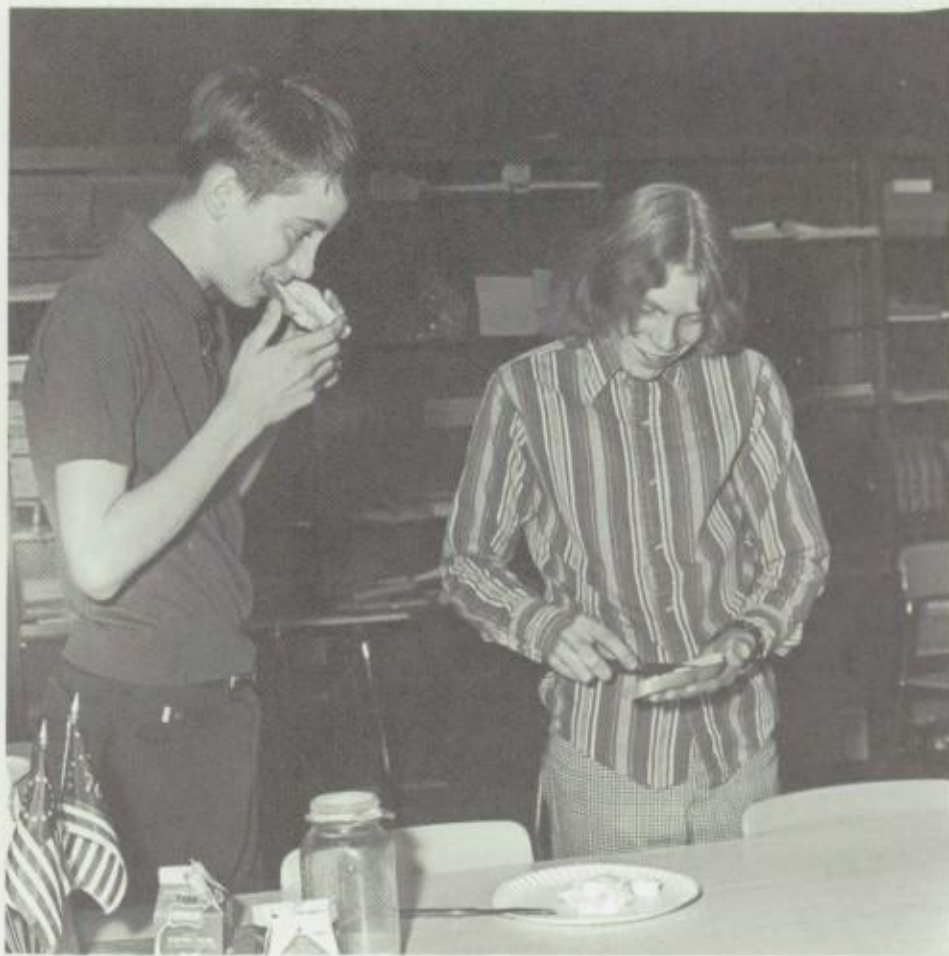
A special all-Hoosier Bicentennial choir, the Heritage Singers, were the major event for the Bicentennial, when they sang patriotic numbers in May.

Flashbacks III staff members posed in old-time costumes. Reliving "old times" are Kelly Fanning, Kristy Oberholzer, Kim Conner, and Ann Skillen, part of the Flashbacks staff.





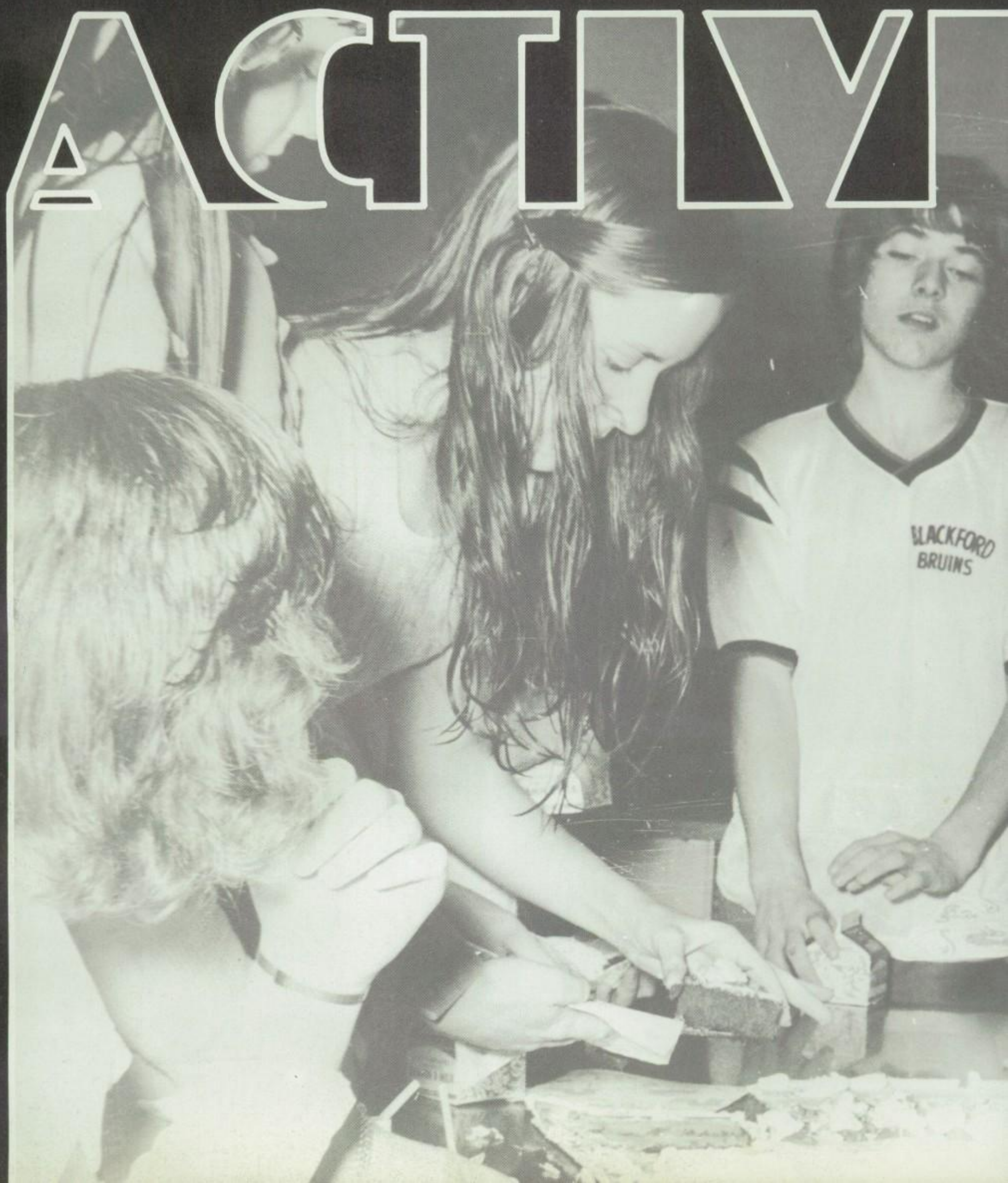
The 77-voice Heritage Singers add their part in the celebration of our country's 200th birthday.



Jerry Day and Mike Esslinger sample their homemade butter, a project of Mrs. Doris Tyler's class.

Organizational

ACTIVE



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"Are you a junior?--I need one more signature!" . . .
"Not another fund-raising project!" . . . "We've got enough to get to Florida--now all we need is enough to get back!" . . .
"It's only 50 cents!" . . .
" . . . has been cancelled because of lack of interest!"

Festivals, contest, tapes were major choir events

A Bicentennial theme was used for the Fall Choir Concert. This year all four choirs participated. Music was donated by the J. C. Penney Company.

The annual Christmas tape was sent to WWHC and played on Christmas Eve. All four choirs, plus Swing Choir, went to contest and returned with a "superior" or "excellent" rating.

In past years, the seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the county performed in the Music Festival. This year, the older choirs also participated with a finale of around 320 choir members singing "Which Way America."

Modern music was sung at the Spring Concert by Concert Choir and Chorale. This concert was to honor the seniors. Tari Clamme, Brian Everhart, Jane Kenipe and Carrie O'Rourke were soloists.



"O Happy Day" was chanted by the chorale at the annual spring concert. Singing the solo parts are Brian Everhart and Tari Clamme.

BOYS GLEE CLUB: (Bottom Row) T. Maddox, D. Young, T. Helm, M. Lewellen. (Row 2) R. Riggs, B. Zile, T. Hughes, G. Irwin, L. Hughes. (Row 3) J. Snapp, C. Reynolds, K. Dearduff, B. Everhart, K. Reidy. (Row 4) M. Trees, C. Schwarzkopf, M. Kinser, E. Pethel, P. St. John, D. Garrett, M. Williams.



SWING CHOIR: (Girls) M. Johnson, J. Wine, C. Moriarity, A. Cimino, E. Capper, C. Earls, K. Gadbury, P. Love, J. Kenipe. (Boys) M. Faas, D. Hannon, M. Thiery, J.R. Stallsmith, M. Rogers, M. Rogers, T. Jones, R. Herr, B. Everhart, J. Mitchell.

FRESHMAN GIRLS—Center, page 37: (Bottom Row) P. Zigler, L. Fights, K. Cain, K. Kirkwood, A. Green, D. Cline. (Row 2) M. O'Rourke, J. Cline, C. Dawson, C. Stanley, A. Hoover, T. Oswald, T. Sharp, D. Baker, L. Willhite, B. Hummer, J. Woolard. (Row 3) J. Woolard, M. Rogers, C. Lee, T. Cook, D. Nevil, M. Flynn, M. Daniel, K. Martin, C. Shields, B. O'Hern, G. Ely. (Row 4) C. Love, T. Thrailkill, B. Batten, E. Aldridge, M. Egley, K. Trussel, P. Needler, S. Morrison, J. Ruble, T. Blankenship, N. VanGordon.

CONCERT CHOIR—Right: (Bottom Row) S. Greene, A. Cale, S. Vincent, L. Tucker, V. Williams. (Row 2) P. Bonewit, K. Garrison, V. Harlow, P. Jackson, M. Baughey, T. Thiery, S. Ellis, D. Lee, D. Tarr, L. Ladd. (Row 3) S. Heflin, J. Minneman, T. Miller, K. Johnson, D. Chapman, W. Wallace, L. Snyder, D. Cook, C. Fights, S. Reading. (Row 4) A. Moriarity, C. Osborn, D. Dorton, C. Strickland, L. Armfield, B. Henderson, S. Hudson, B. King, S. Hughes, D. Kreischer, C. Elliott.

CHORALE (Bottom Row) G. Sutton, K. Kreischer, M. Fights, K. Hughes, L. Clark, B. Brown, J. Kenipe. (Row 2) D. Layman, M. Johnson, C. Wells, C. Reidy, J. Mitchell, B. Green, M. Faas, B. Everhart, S. Smith, R. Smith, M. Kinser, M. Smeltzer, B. Lennon. (Row 3) M. Schermerhorn, B. Fisher, C. O'Rourke, J. Wine, G.

Gilland, J.R. Stallsmith, P. Garringer, J. Willman, D. Hannon, L. Rea, L. Farling, J. Bourne, C. Helm, P. Love. (Row 4) P. Deffenbaugh, T. Booher, T. Clamme, N. Uncapher, C. Moriarity, G. Lane, M. Rogers, M. Rogers, T. Jones, R. Herr, P. Maddox, C. Shuman. C. Earls, P. Capper, K. Gadbury.



SYMPHONIC BAND: (Bottom Row) Cindy Walker, Lynn Lewis, Lisa Townsend, Lu Knox, Kelly Fanning, Teresa Sharp, Kathy Squiers, Teresa Smith, Debbie Goetz, Kim Conner, Susan Ford. (Row 2) Lila Shores, Laurie Young, Julayne Miller, Linda Fergus, Patsy Jenkins, Lori Fergus, Sarah Slater, Greg Ramey, Brenda VanGordon, Stan Davis, Geoff Harlow, John Bloom, Lisa Schuhmacher, Kathy Sills. (Row 3) Donna Casterline, Vicki Willmann, Amy Maddox, Sandy Strine, Pam Williams, Joni Pearson, Laura Schantz, Christy Slentz, Chris Fread, Steve Vaughan, Cindy Twibell, Kevin Kirkwood, Betsy Wilson, Mike Pickering, Ann Willmann, John Houseman, Carla DuBois, Holly Coons, Greg Klink, Jeff Jones, Diane Wilson, Denise Vaughan, Ann Lewellen, Eva Whitesell, Laura Pierce, Glenn Witt, Brian Davis. (Row 4) Cindy Oswalt, Lisa Reidy, Kristi Boozier, Tina Cline, Cindy Nugent, Kelly Stath, Deadra Dailey, Tammy Boltz, Bud Strickland, Dave Musselman, Dave Kempf, Robbie Neel, Brett Wentz, David Feltt, Kevin Ford, Steve Townsend, Penny Wilson, Steve Shrader, Mike Jones, Dennis Layman, Mr. William Fread (dir.), Tammy Rees, Craig Ford, Mark McDaniel, Tom Brandon, Brian Ross, Tom Nottingham, Mike Sills, Terry Townsend, Mark Creamer.



STAGE BAND: (Front Row) Mike Jones, Dennis Layman, Denise Vaughan, Diane Wilson, Brian Davis, Lynn Lefevre, Mary Jo Fettig, Glenn Witt, Ann Lewellen. (Row 2) Dewight Rea, Mary Wilson, Terry Townsend, Brian Ross, Mike Sills. (Row 3) Chris Fread, Jeff Jones, Mike Pickering, Steve Vaughan, John Houseman, Dwane Ford, Betsy Wilson, Ann Willmann, Bud Strickland, Kevin Ford, Dave Musselman, Larry Gross, Steve Shrader, Lynn Lewis, Penny Wilson, Susanne Rinker.



MAJORETTES: Laurie Young, Susan Ford, Lynn Lewis, Cindy Twobell, Amy Maddox, Teresa Sharp, Teresa Smith, Betsy Wilson, Lori Fergus, Linda Fergus, Tina Cline, Sarah Slater.



CONCERT BAND: (Bottom Row) Monica Flynn, Andrea Robinson, Cindy Johnson, Debbie Sulit, Susanne Rinker, Pam Perry, Jana Reff. (Row 2) Mary Lewis, Rhonda Smith, Kathy Pook, Kim Crouse, Chanda Cook, Kendra Ducy, Amy Holcombe, Patty Kempf, Rochelle Anderson, Jill Dice, Mike Troyer, Mike Tarr, Libby Fread, Shelly Schermerhorn, Kelly Bennett. (Row 3) Terri Goetz, Melanie Cline, Susan Schultz, Debbie Armstrong, Brian Langdon, Jo Ann Fr Dwane Ford, Merrill Goodspeed, Dee Dee Schwindt, Bill Needler, Laura

Creamer, Kris Glancy, Susan Jackson, Linda Chaney, Shelly Darr, Cheryl Cook, Londa Bergdoll, Brenda Reff, Nancy Paver, Mary Jo Fettig, Lynn Lefevre. (Row 4) Amy Kinser, Cindy Hornbaker, Cindy Miles, Bev Renner, Teresa Myers, Michelle Pickering, Jeff Woolard, Rick Dick, Jack McDonald, Paul Montgomery, Paul Faas, Chris Cooper, Chris Wheeler, Dale Rhoten, Bob Tarter, Kevin Jackson, Larry Gross, Mr. William Fread (dir.), Kathy Gillis, Keith Garr, Rhonda Sutton, Kelly Williams, Mary Wilson, Dewight Rea.



Filling the Blackford gymnasium with the sound of music, the Pep Band, under the direction of Mr. Fread, provides entertainment during half-time of one of many home games.

Mickey, Minnie brought childhood back to Band

"Florida, here we come" was the thought behind all of the Blackford Band's money-making projects. A TV drawing bringing in \$2086 was the first drop in the bucket of the Florida funds. Five lucky basketball fans went home one cake happier after the cake raffle that added \$397 and took place at each home basketball game. Young and old alike could've danced all night at the Big Band Ball, which netted \$1,124. A Zenith stereo and 25 T-Bone steaks given as door prizes brought in the crowd at the Spring Concert and added the last drop to the bucket. Students wanting to work and needing money were contacted through the Project Work and employed with a variety of jobs.

Due to the increased student enrollment bandsmen participated in Class A in which they received a "first" at marching contest. Both Symphonic and Concert Bands received "firsts" at the New Haven contest.

After a first-place performance at marching contest, Head Drum Major Greg Klink accepts the awarded trophy with a winning grin. Assistant drum major during the marching season was sophomore Mike Sills.

Celebrating with cake for winning a top Medalist award are BruINformer executives J.R. Stallsmith, Cindy Twibell, Ross Herr, Denise Christman, and Karen Yencer,

BRUINFORMER STAFF: (Bottom Row) Larry Witt (photog.), Ross Herr (sports ed.), Karen Yencer (news ed.), Lynn Lewis (interview ed.), J.R. Stallsmith (ed.-in-chief), Diane Wilson (new ed.), Ruth Ann Stanley (feature ed.), Cindy Twibell (feature ed.). (Row 2) Joni Pearson (report.), Penny Wilson (report.), Kaye Boxell (news ed.), Jeff Tatman (sports), Dave Lee (sports), Jodi Gross (report.), Teresa Stover (report.), Mr. Henderson (adviser). (Row 3) Cindy Walker (report.), Mike Pickering (report.), Lane Thomas (news), Deb Whitesell (report.), Jeff Bowen (cartoonist), Becky Pulley (report.), Barbara Carney (circ. mgr.), Tera Bell (report.). (Row 4) Kevin Rea (photog.), Mike Halley (photog.), Bill Beymer (photog.), Glenn Witt (photog.), Abby Shannon (report.), Teresa Murray (Friden), Kristie Carpenter (cartoonist), Vikki Clemons (reviewer). (Row 5) Robbie Neel (photog.), Tom Brandon (photog.), Dennis Schwarzkopf (sports), Annette Moorman (report.), Kim Weseli (report.), Denise Christman (Friden).



CUB REPORTERS: (Bottom Row) Sheila Reading, Kim Hughes, Tyann McJunkin, Kristi Boozier, Lisa Ford, Scott Winder, John Houseman. (Row 2) Mary O'Rourke, Rita Cole, Jennie Barkdull, Lora White, Tammy Wentz, Lori Ladd, Brenda Reff, Angela Raver, Kathy Simmons. (Row 3) Caren Heflin, Cindy Nugent, Penny Ramseyer, Ann Skillen, Debbie Cook, Karen Clamme, Amy Lanning, Sherry Caylor. (Row 4) Kelly Fanning, Lea Armfield, Monica Flynn, Kim Conner, Kristi Oberholzer, Leslie Allen, Becky Hunt, Jill Minneman, Carol Shuman. (Row 5) Mark McDaniel, Phil Roberts, Mark Penrod, Bill Beymer, Andrea Robinson, Debbie Tarr, Melanie Herbert, Mike Sills.



A visit from Pub's Santa (Kent Moore) brings a surprise for Amy Hoshour, who was hospitalized after an auto accident.

Recording the number of daily yearbook sales for the 1976 Reflections on a hall graph of home classes is done everyday by business Manager Debbie Schwarzkopf.



REFLECTIONS (Bottom Row) Lynn Lewis, faculty ed.; Cindy Twibell, asst. underclass; Cindy Walker, asst. ed.; Karen Gadbury, ed.-in-chief; Joni Pearson, asst. ed.; Debbie Schwarzkopf, bus. mgr. (Row 2) Mr. Henderson, adv.; Michele Kinser, asst. academic; Kristie Carpenter, asst. bus. mgr.; Teresa Murray, Friden; Tresa Bell, asst. faculty; Kaye Boxell, academic ed.; Mike Halley, photog.; Teresa Stover, Friden. (Row 3) Becky Pulley, asst. student life; Debbie Whitesell, underclass ed.; Abby Shannon, asst. adv.; Lane Thomas, asst. adv.; Kevin Rea, photog.; Glenn Witt, photog.; Tom Brandon, photog. (Row 4) Kim Weseli, index ed.; Jodi Gross, adv. mgr.; Carmen Wells, Friden; Tari Clamme, senior ed.; Annette Moorman, asst. senior; Bill Beymer, photog.; Vikki Clemons, asst. adv.; Dave Maddox, photog. (Row 5) Gregg Kinder, photog.; Mike Pickering, adv. mgr.; Robbie Neel, photog.; Dave Lee, asst. sports; Jeff Tatman, asst. sports; Kent Moore, librarian; Dennis Schwarzkopf, photog.; Larry Witt, photog.; Rick Bargerhuff, asst. sports; Mike Rogers, sports ed.



Yearbook, newspaper set achievement records

Both the BruINformer and the Reflections received top Medalist awards given by Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the BruINformer posted a '75 "All-American."

This year marked a number of firsts for Publications. A junior, J. R. Stallsmith, was editor-in-chief of the paper. Also, the staff published an average of more pages per issue than any previous staff, including special editions for basketball, football, April Fool, Prom and seniors. All senior yearbook pictures were published in full color, marking another first.

Journalism classes produced Flashbacks III, a Bicentennial publication, and students sponsored their annual 2-cent drive to raise money for a needy family.



QUILL AND SCROLL: (Front Row) Mike Pickering, (pres.), Jeff Tatman, Dave Lee, Larry Witt, J.R. Stallsmith, (Row 2) Ruth Ann Stanley, Jodi Gross, Tari Clamme, Charlene Wallace, Karen Gadbury (Vice-pres.), Ed Henderson (adviser.).

An ailing staff member is to get a huge "Get Well" card, by Tari Clamme, Lynn Lewis, Mike Pickering.



Contests, colleges, cakes themes for journalists

Publications students proved victorious again over Journalism I students in the annual intra-staff flag football game, climaxing the newspaper subscription campaign. The final score was 12-0, and the plaque was again inscribed with "Pub" as the winner.

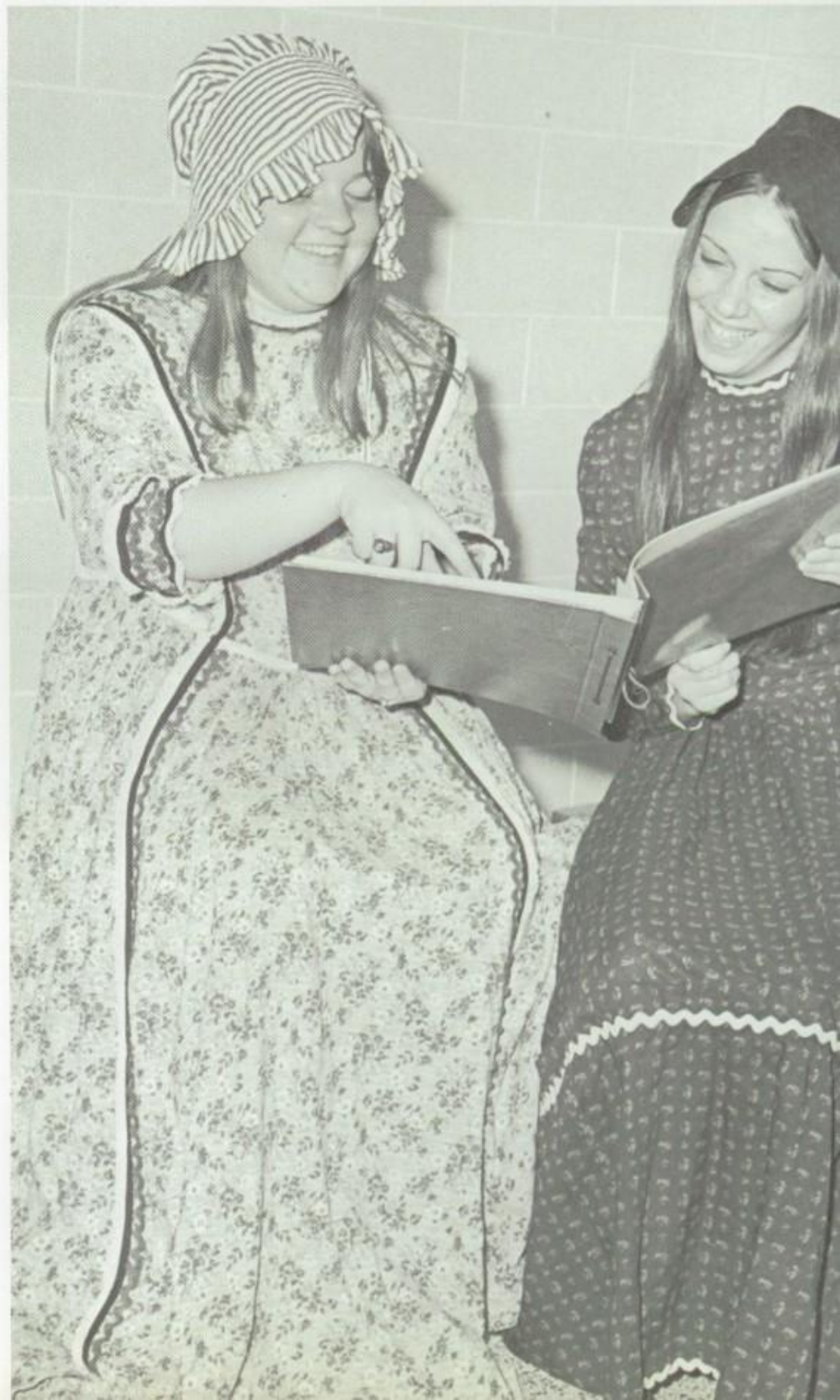
Tourney doping contests, top ratings won by both the Reflections and BruINformer, and birthdays were only a few of the excuses used by Pub to sample decorated cakes, the symbol of staff high points.

Five workshop students attended the Ball State Summer Journalism Workshops, including J. R. Stallsmith, Ross Herr, Karen Gadbury, Tari Clamme and Bill Beymer.

Field trips to the Marion Chronicle-Tribune were taken by both journalism and publications students. The BruINformer won second among state newspaper judged at the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day, attended by more than 40 BHS J-students.

The annual awards banquet and Quill & Scroll initiation climaxed the year.

Journalists Amy Lanning and Angela Raver, costumed for staff pictures, were two of 40 students who produced Flashbacks III, a Bicentennial project.





After Publications wins Journalism flag football game, J.R. Stallsmith awards plaque.



Rare spare time is not wasted during publications period, as demonstrated by Reflections editor Karen Gadbury, who sneaks a few stitches on her prom dress.



Relishing her farewell party is Miss Julia LeMaster, Ball State student teacher of Journalism during the fall term.



BruINformer News Editor Karen Yencer straightens newspaper page while pasting up for an edition of the BruINformer after hours.

NHS initiated 21 and published 1976 Abraxas

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Honor Society in the traditional candlelight ceremony before parents and other guests. More sophomores, juniors and seniors were to be invited in late spring, with a quota set for each of the classes.

The Abraxas was also published by NHS.

HONOR SOCIETY: (Bottom Row) Joni Pearson, Cindy Walker, Carey Crimmel (vice-pres.), Lisa Townsend (sec.), Greg Klink (pres.), Neal Langdon (treas.), Steve Vaughan, Mike Pickering. (Row 2) Mrs. Kerr (co. spon.), Annette Moorman, Lynn Lewis, Susan Ford, Margaret Johnson, Pam Bonham, Debbie Goetz, Laurie Young, Mrs. Allen (co-spon.). (Row 3) Diane Wilson, Lila Shores, Amy Maddox, Linda Fergus, Ann Willmann, Betsy Wilson, Rita Cole, Karen Gadbury, Ruth Ann Stanley. (Row 4) Kathy Sills, Ann Lewellen, Mary Bowen, Amy Frazier, Nancy Brown, Jeff Bowen, Anita Cimino, Kathy Martin. (Row 5) Brian Davis, Bill Morrical, Phil Payne, Mark Rogers, Kevin Kirkwood, Peggy Crabtree, J.R. Stallsmith.



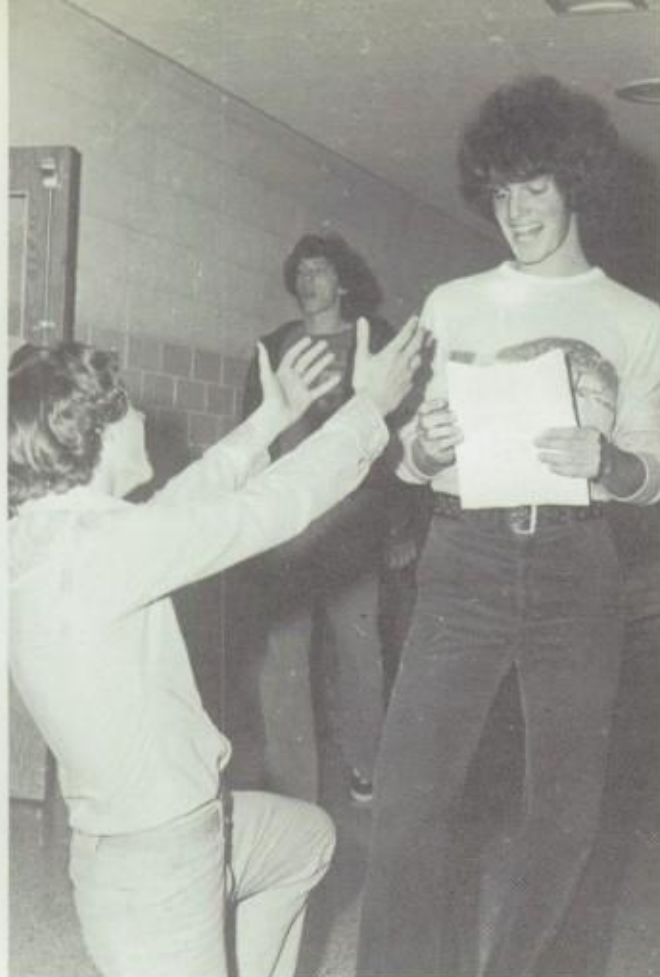
HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES: (Bottom Row) Amy Frazier, Nancy Brown, Anita Cimino, Kathy Martin, Pam Bonham. (Row 2) Lynn Lewis, Cindy Walker, Joni Pearson, Ruth Ann Stanley, Betsy Wilson. (Row 3) Margaret Johnson, Susan Ford, Ann Willman, Rita Cole, Jeff Bowen. (Row 4) Ray Atnip, J.R. Stallsmith, Bill Morrical, Ross Herr, Brian Davis, Peggy Crabtree.

Buying a Letterman's toboggan from Lettermen President Larry Horton are Letterwomen Jodi Gross and Kelly Stath.

Initiate Susan Ford lights her candle during the NHS initiation ceremony while President Greg Klink awaits his part of the routine.



Plea for Letterman Tatman's signature is made by initiate Gary Irwin.



Girl athletes organized new Letterwomen's Club

A brand new Letterwomen's Club was organized under the direction of Mrs. Joan Metz, with about 30 girls eligible because of their athletic records. Eligibility rules included a major letter won in one girls' sport, or service as a manager or cheerleader. Girls had four interscholastic sports, all approved by the IHSA regulations.

Selling Bruin toboggans and tickets to a faculty basketball game netted Lettermen's Club \$175. In order to join the Lettermen, an athlete must have won a varsity letter. Lettermen's sponsor was Mr. Ron Furniss.



LETTERWOMEN: (Bottom Row) Tammy Booher, Debbie Goetz, Kelly Stath, Laurie Young, Amy Lanning, Joni Pearson, Laurie Morris. (Row 2) Kelly Bennett, Terri Goetz, Teresa Murray, Julie Wine, Kim Dodds, Tammy Boltz, Nancy Brown. (Row 3) Kelly Fanning, Dina Clamme, Kim Conner, Tammy Baker, Ann Lewellen, Patty Hardesty, Mrs. Metz (spon).



LETTERMEN'S CLUB: (Bottom Row) Steve Vaughan, Larry Witt, Brian Everhart, Mark Vanderbur (pres. pro-tem), Larry Horton (pres.), Dave Kemps (sec.-treas.), Jeff Tatman (sec.-treas.), Chris Baker (sgt.-at-arms), Tom Nottingham, Phil Mitchell. (Row 2) Mr. Ron Furniss (spon.), Neal Langdon, Richard Logan, John Moore, Craig Ford, Brian Davis, Chris Fread, Glenn Witt, Jeff Cole. Gary Irwin, Steve Chandler. (Row 3) Mark Orr, Kip Qualls, Tim Towne, Bill Johnson, Larry DeWitt, Greg Klink, Allen Johnson, Kevin Morgan, Brian Green. (Row 4) Phil Needler, Kevin Conner, Mark Byall, Dave Beal, Mike Thiery, Rick Bargerhuff, Brian Lanham, Jeff Custer, Doug Sills, Ralph Williams. (Row 5) Randy Rinker, John Bennett, Kent Moore, Phil Payne, Jack Turner, Kenny Ort, Bruce Robbins, Gary Glancy, Rod Myers. (Row 6) Rick Craig, Jeff Jones, Kevin Kirkwood, Ted Cain, Doug Strine, Rob Robbins, Mark Brown.

DE's Style Show was a 'Lasting Impression'

"Lasting Impressions" was the theme for the Distributive Education fashion show in which 22 students modeled clothes from 14 area firms.

A DE Parliamentart Procedure team of Linda Ely, Kathy McCain, Amy Lanning, Liz Wallace and Lorri Wilson placed first at the district contest. Vikki Clemons placed third and Mike McCain, fourth.

Junior Daren Bennett, top salesperson in DE candy sales, won a \$15 prize. Brenda Stapleton won \$10 for second and Liz Wallace \$5 for third place. A total of \$700 profit was made from the seventh annual sales campaign.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION SENIORS: (Sitting:) Brian Morris, Ed Cansler, Beth Carll, Terry McCollum. (Standing:) Miss Elizabeth Hogg (sponsor), Jim Poulson, Mike McCain, Richard Lord, Lloyd Lykins, Linda Ely, Lori Wilson, Liz Wallace.



Beating out a rhythm at the DE-sponsored Christmas Dance was the group known as Peddler. DE students mixed social events with their retail sales work to add variety.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION JUNIORS: (Bottom Row) Kathy McCain (treas.), Rod Gilland (vice-pres.), Amy Lanning, Brenda Stapleton (sec.), Penny Ramseyer (parliament.). (Row 2) Ms. Hogg (spon.), Sue Oswalt, Sandy Strine, Sara Hinshaw, Linda Clark, Vikki Clemons. (Row 3) James Robbins, Pam Maddox, Jeff Weaver, Gail Sutton, Steve Harrold.



Christmas is sharing and sharing a Christmas joke are Doris Kreischer and Jeff Woolard, at Library Club's only event during the year.

Gag gifts were appealing at Library Club party for Janet Hornbaker, Peggy Bye, Kathy Sluder, Marilyn Clark, Robin Bell, Mrs. Dodds, Doris Kreischer, Jeff Woolard.



'Book-work' dominated Library Club's activities

Members of the Library Club, also students of the Library Science classes, "were busier than usual," explained Mrs. Dealie Dodds, librarian and sponsor. Members did research in the Readers' Guide, retrieved magazines from the periodical room and re-shelved books and periodicals.

During the Christmas season the club held a party with gag gifts exchanged. This was the group's only social event.

Looking like the professionals, Beth Carll models a coat for viewers at the DE Style Show in April. Narrating from the side is Mrs. Berniece Alexander.



LIB. CLUB: (Bottom Row) Peggy Bye, Vicki Williams, Jeff Woolard (treas.), Doris Kreischer (vice-pres.), Terri Clock (sec.), Peggie Love (pres.), Penny Wilson, Kathy Sluder. (Row 2) Mrs. Dodds (spon.), Mary Ellen Bailey, Marilyn Clark, Debby McCammon, Patricia Dishman, Janet Hornbaker, Diane Shannon, Lorrie Tucker. (Row 3) Paula Miller, Tara Mannix, Lora White, Linda Roderick, Robin Bell, Kelly Smith, Marilyn Dennis. (Row 4) Richard Sotdorus, Tim Tatman, Steve Harrold, Rick Rader, Tammy Raver, Kent Moore.

Favor patterns, to be given to nursing home patients, are chosen by Connie Brown, Laura Confer and FHA members.

'People helping People' was FHA impact project

People helping people was the Future Homemakers' Impact project for the year.

Fulfilling one of the club's purposes, "to promote international good will," the girls brought smiles along with entertainment and home-baked goodies to two Blackford County nursing homes.

Twelve bus drivers began their after-school, homeward-bound routes in January, served by FHA members. "We wanted to do something for people who have done things for us," explained sponsor Mrs. Pat Bowdell.

Kids are people, and the Head Start little people were given a Christmas party with Jolly Old St. Nick present to ask the familiar question, "And what would you like for Christmas?" FHA girls journeyed back to their childhood as they joined the kids in "Stick-the-nose-on-Frosty."



FHA: (Bottom Row) M. Bailey, N. Snyder, G. Kegerreis, (recreation leader), K. Clamme (secretary), M. Fights (project chairman), V. Banter (treasurer), C. Shuman (pres.), K. Gadbury (district pres.), C. Brown (vice-pres.), L. Confer, A. Rogers, G. Bickel. (Row 2) Mrs. P. Bowdell (spon.), J. Thomas, C. Kreischer, S. Ballenger, J. Gordon, L. Clark, G. McFarlin, K. Bailey, L. Willhite, J. Watters, M. Stapleton, T. Simmons, D. Cline. (Row 3) S. Batten, L. Strahan, K. Willhite, C. Shields, T. Lee, P. Robinson, R. Sutton, L. Arbuckle, K. Henery, B. Fisher, S. Crabtree, L. Ladd. (Row 4) P. Lowe, D. Crabtree, B. Hunt, C. Futrell, C. Love, L. Needler, C. Kemp, D. Twibell, K. Hummer, C. Cochran, K. Garrison, J. Hornbaker, J. Cline. (Row 5) J. Clouse, L. Dodds, L. Ely, C. Stranton, V. Warner, M. Sullivan, T. Kreischer, M. Herbert, B. King, D. Bennett, M. Miller, M. Dennis, K. Walters, C. Lightle.



Playing, "follow the leader," FHA member Veronica Warner leads Headstarters through the cafeteria.



Some kids do cry when Santa comes to town, but FHA member Becky Hunt and Holly Herbert try to convince big eyed Cass Ritter that the fuzzy-faced man is not a bad guy.



"Do I hear a bid of \$3?" Carl Geesaman and his son Roger Geesaman auction off FFA members as "slaves".



FFA Sweetheart, Lisa Townsend, performs a solo at District 6 contest, accompanied by Lynn Lewis.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA:
(Bottom Row) Randy Dollar, Stephen Vaughan, Bruce Edgington (reporter), Jay Rhoton (sec.), Larry Hile (vice-pres.), Lisa Townsend (sweetheart), Dennis Schwarzkopf (pres.), Tom Bye (treas.), Brian Needler (sentinel), Dee Rhoton. (Row 2) Mr. Lewis Vaughan (advisor), Jeff Slater, Bryan Wright, Mike Cook, Russell Ramseyer, Bill Whitesell, Chris Gipson, Rodney Abbott, Kevin Love, Dale Rhoton, Randy Abbott. (Row 3) Mark Bell, Harold Wolfgang, Butch Wilson, Randy Willmann, Bill Needler, Dave Needler, John Stroud, Brenda Needler, Lisa Glessner, Patricia Lowe. (Row 4) Phil St. John, Dee Schwarzkopf, Craig Wright, Mike Brown, Jeff Mills, Jay Mitchell, Bryan Maddox, Rodney Penrod, Paul Kocsis, Kevin Elliott, Chris Reynolds. (Row 5) Rob Nuckols, Ron Coleman, Steve Oswalt, Marty Lechien, Lester Smith, Tom Armstrong, Mike Needler, Phil Hardesty, Jeff Rinker, Tim Leas, Phil Needler, Gary Rhoton, John Speed.

A time to plant . . . A time to reap . . .

For everything there is a season. Future Farmers of America planted crops in the spring, cultivated them throughout the summer, and harvested them in the fall as one of the club's profitable projects. FFA members Randy Willmann, Larry Hile, Phil Needler, and Bill Needler earned \$50 by placing fifth among 40 teams at the livestock judging contest at Harrisburg, Pa. Mike Needler was awarded the Dekalb Senior Award. FFA members tried their hand at the other side of the business, selling citrus fruit.

"M-m-good" is probably what Wendy Hare, one of the Head Start children, is thinking about. The occasion is the Thanksgiving party given by the Tri-Hi-Y.

TRI-HI-Y: (Bottom Row) Leisa Reid, Lisa Ford, Deadra Dailey (social director coord.), Cynthia Oswalt (social dir.), Tari Clamme (pres.), Amy Maddox (vice-pres.), Lisa Townsend (chap.), Lynn Lewis, Joni Pearson (sec.-treas.). (Row 2) Mrs. Gause (spon.), Terri Wimmer, Minda Egly, Kelly Stath, Mary Ganey, Laurie Morris, Laurie Young, Debbie Goetz, Cristi Conn. (Row 3) Traci Davis, Lila Shores, Linda Fergus, Vicki Harlow, Debbie Cook, Debbie Gavin, Julia Reidy, Jodi Gross, Annette Moorman, Patty Cain, Pam Bonham. (Row 4) Laura Schantz, Deanna Dorton, Cyndi Strickland, Connie Osborn, Lori Fergus, Lu Knox, Karen Willmann, Debbie Lee, Kim Weseli, Nancy Langdon. (Row 5) Kristi Oberholzer, Shari Chandler, Anita Cimino, Kelly Smith, Amy Frazier, Kim Conner, Kris Boozier, Sheila Reading, Kathy Squiers, Penny Wilson.



Tri-Hi-Y girls' agenda showed desire to serve

Throughout the school year Tri-Hi-Y put an emphasis on social service. For example, the group met at a county nursing home to help the elderly people, considered the major event by some members. But, as many others reflected, the outstanding event was the entertaining of 18 Head Start children at a Pre-Thanksgiving party.

Tri-Hi-Y meetings were held twice each month. One was scheduled during a home-room period, and another at a nursing home to help cheer older handicapped members of the community. At the Head Start event, each child was assigned an older "sister" to help her with her food.

The goal for Tri-Hi-Y for the year was for students to think of others rather than of themselves.

Wondering why Cynthia Oswalt is not eating at the Tri-Hi-Y Thanksgiving party is Amy Mortimer, one of the Headstart Children who were guests at the party





Learning from experience is the best way, Nancy Norris and Charlene Wallace, two FTA members, found big helper Amy Mortimer, a Head-Start child from Mrs. Margaret Lee's Head Start Class.

FUTURE TEACHERS: (Bottom Row) Linda Ely, Caroline Stanley, Karla Henery (vice-pres.). (Top Row) Mrs. Goodnight (spon.), Charlene Wallace, Nancy Norris (treas.). Not pictured: Kathy Kresicher (pres.), Lori Dodds (sec.), Kathy Donathan, Amy Holcombe.



Low FTA membership reflected low job status

The reduction in membership to only nine girls in Future Teachers of America indicated the truth of the rule that fewer job opportunities in a vocation reduces the interest of students in pursuing a career in that field. The smaller enrollment also affected the program of the organization, with few meetings or projects in the year's program.

Another indication of the overcrowded condition of the teaching profession was seen in the phasing out of the formerly popular course in Exploratory Teaching.

FRENCH CLUB: (Bottom Row) Amy Hoover, Lisa Ford, Kelly Bennett, Libby Fread (sec.), Cindy Mills (pres.), Susan Ford (treas.), Nancy Brown (vice-pres.), Susan Ellis, Scott Winder. (Row 2) Mrs. Gabbard (spon.), Amy Green, Chris Neel, John Houseman, Lance Deffenbaugh, Debbie Lee, Debbie Cook, Lu Knox, Kim Dodds. (Row 3) Sandy Crabtree, Susan Jackson, Shelly Schermerhorn, Linda Chaney, Dee Schwindt, Kelly Fanning, Debbie Gavin, Vickie Harlow, San Heflin. (Row 4) Rhonda Landis, Susan Hummer, Shari Chandler, Kristi Oberholzer, Becky Fisher, Norma DuBois, Mary Lewis, Lynn Lefevre, Becky Pulley. (Row 5) Bruce Aplegate, Tom Bye, Ted Cain, Ron Warner, Greg Ramey, Pat Carll, Paul Faas, Carl Dodds.



Awaiting a "shaving cream bomb" at French Club initiation as a club membership in the club are sophomores Shari Chandler, Debbie Cook.

Food for the French Club Christmas party is being "readied" by sponsor Mr. Debra Gabbard and clubber Sandy Crabtree.





Spanish Club member (santa) Cindy Twibell, rewards preschooler Jeff Foust for being good at Spanish Club party.

Using up energy and sweating a lot is Kevin White, sophomore, attempting to break a pinata at Spanish Club.



SPANISH CLUB: (Bottom Row) Paula Miller, Nancy Paver, Cindy Twibell (pres.), Dina Clamme (sec.-treas.). (Row 2) Mrs. Ofelia Burton (spon.), Lisa Frost, Melanie Herbert, Becky Hunt. (Row 3) Sandy Marsh, Kaye Boxell, Tammy Rees. (Row 4) Jim Snapp, Teresa Strine, Jill Dice, Terri Purvis.

'Frenchies' planned tour; Spanish Club 'educated'

French Clubbers sold hot chocolate and cookies at Homecoming for a profit of \$55 toward a planned '77 trip to Canada. Another activity was an initiation ceremony in which initiates were required to recite numbers in French and receive shaving cream "bombs" in the face. The French Club also attended a French Day in Lafayette and dined in a French restaurant in Fort Wayne as their social finale of the year.

Having parties wasn't what Spanish Club had in mind. Members spent their extra-curricular hours tutoring younger children in the Spanish tongue. The "ninos" learned their names and addresses as well as parts of the body in Spanish vocabulary. Ten class sessions were held every Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. with 12 children enrolled. For an extra treat, the young "learners" sat on Santa Cindy Twibell's lap at Christmas time and repeated Spanish for a reward of candy. Spanish Club took time to break a pinata for the Yuletide season.

Top: GERMAN CLUB: (Bottom Row) Lynn Lewis, Kathy Gillis, Larry DeWitt (vice-pres.), Mary O'Rourke (treas.), Tom Nottingham (pres.), Brian Davis, Glenn Witt. (Row 2) Hans Heiser (spon.), Terri Goetz, Margaret Johnson, Ann Willmann, Lynda Needler, Kim Stump, Donna Casterline. (Row 3) Caroline Stanley, Debbie Sulit, Jeannie Gordon, Tina Yount, Betsy Wilson, Stan Davis, Mary Wilson (Row 4) Mike Custer, Steve Rogers, Jeff Bowen, Jeff Custer, David Feltt, Ann Lewellen, Dee Nevil, Kevin Ford (Row 5) Kristy Brown, Bob Roark, Rhonda Smith, Peggy Crabtree, Steve Townsend, Joe Leeth, Bill Morrical.

Bottom: LATIN CLUB: (Bottom Row) John Moore, Leslie Allen, Mike Baughey (treas.), Mike Daniel (vice-pres.), Carey Crimmel (pres.), Kathy Sills. (Row 2) Mr. John Leech (spon.), Kelly Headley, Pam Perry, Jill Minneman, Clay Miller, Pam Strine. (Row 3) Colene McDonald, Dennis Fisher, Diane Wilson, Susan Durham, Mary Jo Durham, Lea Armfield. (Row 4) Dale Rice, Doug Dudgeon, Brian Lanham, David Beaver.



Draped into the Christmas spirit is Betsy Wilson as she sings German Christmas songs at Yule party.

Latin Club member Lea Armfield wonders what she will do with a "Twinky" bean bag doll, an exchange gift.



German and Latin parties combined learning, fun

German sausages, German songs, and German dances taught by a genuine German made an atmosphere of the old country for the Oktoberfest celebration of German Club members. Mr. Richard Walters, German dance teacher from Ball State U., taught the Polka, Landler, Schuhplattler, and Hora Folk Dance. Original hand-made gifts of Christmas ornaments, paperweights, wood burnings, and decoupage were exchanged at the party. The 35 members sang Christmas songs in German and had refreshments.

A dinner at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Huntington, and a skating party with the French Club were also on the list of activities for the group.

Latin Club had a combined Christmas and pizza party at Carey Crimmel's house. A gag-gift exchange of beanbag dolls, nutriments, and personalized toilet paper were shared by members and guests. Seniors were given gifts at a pizza party at the Homestead in their honor.

Clubs met monthly. Purpose of the groups was to extend their knowledge of culture.



"A smile of delight" shows as Mike Daniel opens stocking full of candy at Latin Club Christmas party.

Teaching the Hora Folk dance to German Clubbers is Mr. Richard Walters, center, at the "Oktoberfest."

Industrial Arts Car Rally winners included (bottom) Dave McGriff, Troy Stanley, Glenn Riggs; (Row 2) Dave Maddox, Les Tarr, Terry McCollum.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: (Bottom Row) Andy Wagner, Mark Elliott, Jeff Cole, (sec.-treas.), David McGriff, Bill Beymer, Dave Maddox. (Row 2) Mrs. Knapp (spon.), Lee Williams, Brian Green, Monty Green, Vic Fancher, Gerald Baker, Gary Cheesman (spon.). (Row 3) Jeff Logan, Harold Wolfgang, Steve Shrader, Mark Stultz, Mike Lambert, Larry Hile. (Row 4) Ron Coleman, Brian Needler, Greg Robinson, Lester Smith, Troy Stanley, Rod Gilland, Stanley Clamme.



Car Rally, hockey trip highlighted IA Club year

The team of Glenn Riggs and Terry McCollum won top honors at the Industrial Art Club annual Car Rally. Held in the fall at Prairie Creek Reservoir near Muncie, the driving skill contest required pilots to gauge their time of arrival at four checkpoints enroute. Low scores, offset by penalty points, determined the winners. "We had the lowest scores ever," club sponsor Gary Cheesman announced.

As a service project, the club purchased picnic tables for the baseball area near the campus woods.

"Button-up Spirit Club" was sponsored by the 50 club members to promote school spirit at tourney time. Buttons were sold to Bruin-backers.

A trip to the Fort Wayne Komets hockey game punctuated this year's Industrial Arts.



An urge to return to their days of childhood wins out, as Car Rallyers relax on less powerful playground equipment at Muncie's Reservoir Park. Members are Les Tarr, Paul Ehrhart, Brian Scott, Glenn Riggs, Steve Shrader.



Candy sales for Art Club were boosted by such avid salesmen as overloaded Kim Weseli and Debbie Whitesell.

Artists in biggest club also talented salesmen

The Art Club teamed up with Distributive Education Clubbers again in the fall to raise money for the annual spring trip by selling candy. This year's \$1800 goal was satisfactorily reached by the clubbers.

The National Scholastic Photo Award Show was sponsored by the Art Club for students to observe in the hall, offering an opportunity for seeing outside photo art in addition to the in-school art displayed at the May Art Show. Art Club also participated in the Youth Art Month in March by setting up a special show.

For enjoyment the club sponsored an all-school dance in the fall, featuring Hoochie, from Indianapolis. Dave Beal was general chairman for the event, which also served as a money-making project.



Left Top: ART CLUB II: (Bottom Row) M. Rogers, D. Hamilton, M. Rogers, L. Witt, D. Cavanaugh, J. Poulson, D. Lee, J. Drake, K. Washburn. (Row 2) M. Brown, C. Hawk, L. Smith, J. Brown, C. Oswalt, J. Thomas, J. Gross, C. Conn, P. Bonham, N. Norris, C. Lightle. (Row 3) L. Dodds, A. Frazier, K. Willmann, K. Smith, A. Wert, J. Wine, D. Vaughan, T. Oswalt, K. Roberts, D. Bennett, A. Kemp. (Row 4) C. Thomas, G. Kegerreis, D. Clamme, L. Fergus, J. Jackson, M. Green, G. Robinson, T. Tatman, J. Reidy, L. Hamilton. (Row 5) L. Williams, M. Tarr, K. Weseli, N. Langdon, G. Brackin, D. Rice, R. Gilland, A. Langdon, C. Crimmel, J. Hamilton, P. Capper, L. Rea.



ART CLUB III: (Bottom Row) S. Caylor, A. Shannon, M. Daniel, T. Bell, B. Bow, L. Farling, D. Layman, D. Smith. (Row 2) S. Reading, R. Cole, K. Trussel, B. Hummer, D. Shannon, B. Poulson, J. Kemp, S. Brown, K. Woodstock, J. Mullins, T. Curme. (Row 3) J. Bourne, A. Pugh, T. Carll, L. Jernigan, A. Moriarity, M. Egly, T. Stover, D. Schwarzkopf, K. Carpenter, K. Snapp, V. Carney. (Row 4) A. Hutson, J. Ruble, P. Dollar, D. Kreischer, M. Fettig, J. Logan, R. Meyers, V. Banter, P. Jenkins, D. Tatman, E. Johnson, C. Clock.



Below: ART CLUB I: (Bottom Row) M. Morgan, O. Williams, K. Conner, M. Vanderbur, Tim Towne (vice-pres.), M. Byall (pres.), D. Beal, L. Ruble, J. Lewis, J. Custer. (Row 2) Mr. John Adams (spon.), J. Kenipe, M. Schermerhorn, C. Cameron, D. Cook, L. Ford, S. Hinshaw, S. Marsh, T. Ehrhart, G. McFarlin, Mr. Bob Cromer (spon.). (Row 3) S. Hawk, D. Cameron, K. Bennett, A. Skillen, S. Heflin, K. Stover, C. Brown, T. Irwin, K. Woodall, J. Leedy, B. Harlow. (Row 4) L. Ely, T. Beckley, M. Egly, P. Robinson, J. Caperton, C. Nugent, C. Moriarity, S. Strine, L. McFarlin, D. Rice, G. Ely. (Row 5) N. Taylor, K. Martin, A. Cimino, K. McLin, P. Gray, K. O'Connell, J. Moore, J. Hummer, P. Mitchell, B. Tarr, M. Halley.

"Tea for three" is portrayed by cast members Eric Seavers, Kaye Boxell and Tammi Wentz in the Masque & Gavel fall production of Arsenic and Old Lace.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: (Bottom Row) Mr. Robert Coscarelli (spon.), Carey Crimmel, Tammi Wentz (pres.), Ms. Debi Carnefix (spon.). (Row 2) Bruce Coulson, Mary Wilson, Mike Jones, Kaye Boxell, Diane Wilson, Kathy Sills.



MASQUE AND GAVEL (Bottom Row) Mary Lewis, Kathy Sills, Carey Crimmel (sec.), Betsy Wilson (treas.), Diane Wilson (pres.), Rob Neel (vice-pres.), Ann Lewellen. (Row 2) Mr. Coscarelli (spon.), Kathy Pook, Tammi Wentz, Lori Ladd, Kris Boozier, Penny Wilson, Kaye Boxell, Ms. Debi Carnefix (spon.) (Row 3) Brett Wentz, Susan Jackson, Lynn Lefevre, MaryJo Fettig, Scott Winder, Mary Wilson, Ruth Ann Stanley. (Row 4) Bill Beymer, Glenn Witt, Bruce Coulson, Tim Morris, Mike Jones, Ron Warner, Mike Sills.



THESPIANS: (Bottom Row) Carey Crimmel (sec.), Kathy Sills (vice-pres.), Ann Lewellen (pres.), Betsy Wilson (treas.), Diane Wilson. (Row 2) Mr. Coscarelli (spon.), Karen Gadbury, Tammi Wentz, Ann Willmann, Kaye Boxell. (Row 3) Rob Neel, Glenn Witt, Bruce Coulson, Brett Wentz. (Row 4) Mike Jones, Tim Morris, Mike Sills.

Enjoying the first trophy in BHS forensics since 1974 is the Wilson debate duo - - Betsy and Diane. Betsy, junior, and her senior sister, Diane, won the trophy at Indianapolis.





Wilson debate duo won 3 first-place trophies

Trophies, ribbons--and arsenic--were a few of the items that kept drama organizations "hopping."

The Masque & Gavel Society began their active year with the fall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Winter days for Thespian members were spent rehearsing the "Star Spangled Girl," part of the second annual "Project Theater 100." As with these two productions, favorable comments were also received on the spring play, "The Curious Savage."

High awards for the Debate team evolved mainly from the sister team of Diane and Betsy Wilson. The Wilson sisters brought home to BHS three first-place trophies as well as individual speaker awards.

Thirteen ribbons were won by the Speech Team members at various meets. Their season was highlighted with the placement of four students in the sectional.

Both the National Forensic League and the Thespian Society are for speech and drama members who excel in their particular trade.



SPEECH TEAM: Bruce Coulson, Kaye Boxell, Margaret Johnson, Tammi Wentz, Mary Wilson, Diane Wilson, Mike Jones, Mike Sills, Carey Crimmel, Jamie Lewis, Kathy Sills, Mr. Robert Coscarelli (spon.).



DEBATE TEAM: Rhonda Smith, Diane Wilson, Mary Wilson, Betsy Wilson, Mr. Robert Coscarelli (spon.), Mike Jones, Walt Harris, Kathy Sills, Ron Warner.

OEA sold patches, decals to provide travel funds

Patches and T-shirt transfers were main moneymaking projects of Office Education Association.

At the February OEA regional contests in Marion, two students placed sixth--Eva Whitesell in Information-Communications I, and Cindy Helm in Stenographic I. State delegates representing BHS at Indianapolis were Rhonda Landis, Carol Twibell, Cathy Futrell, with their sponsor, Mrs. Springer.

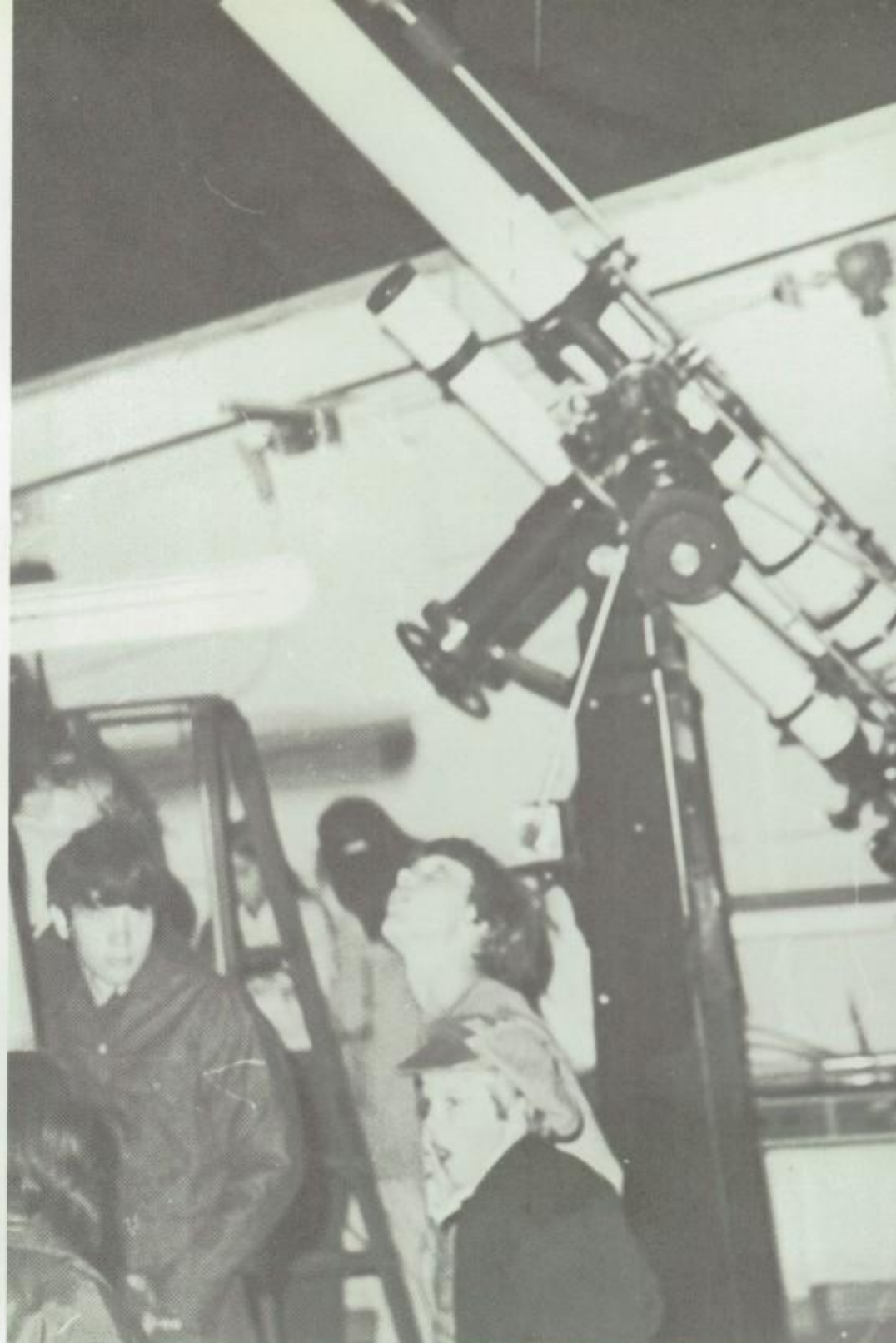
Headstart children were entertained by OEA members when the annual Easter Egg Hunt was sponsored. National OEA Week was celebrated Feb. 8 through 13.

OEA is available to all students enrolled in any class in the Business Department. Its chief purpose is to promote leadership ability for business-career students.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: (Bottom Row) Laura Pierce, Tina Cline (*treas.*), Kris Glancy (*parliamentarian*), Larry Hile (*vice-pres.*), Teresa Stover (*pres.*), Janette Chaney (*sec.*), Debbie Schwarzkopf, Mindy Coulter (*historian*). (Row 2) Mrs. Springer (*spon.*), Sara Hinshaw, Rhonda Landis, Karen Clamme, Paula Miller, Mary Smeltzer, Connie Brown, Mona Fights. (Row 3) Karen Fuller, Cindy Mills, M'Lisa Schermerhorn, Carol Shuman, Cathy Futrell, Cindy Helm, Brenda Needler, Eva Whitesell. (Row 4) Vickie Zent, Cheryl Cochran, Susan Durham, Penny Deffenbaugh, Robin Bell, Bobbi King, Marilyn Dennis, Terry Townsend (*hist.*), Tammy Boltz. (Row 5) Tim Tattman, Ron Denney, Peggy Crabtree, Rick Bargerhuff, Gregg Jones, Dale Rice, Dwane Ford, Jeff Weaver.

Approval of what they see shows on Connie Brown's and Cindy Helm's faces. OEA sold patches to raise money for traveling expenses.



Star-gazing inspired astrological interests in Science Clubbers visiting the BSU planetarium.

Conservationist Neil Case discusses the Salamonie Reservoir for Science Club members.



SCIENCE CLUB I: (Bottom Row) L. Ruble, C. Ford, J. Bowen, P. Crabtree (pres.), M. Bowen (treas.), L. Shores (sec.), B. Wilson, B. Davis. (Row 2) Mrs. Valencic (spon.), K. Gillis, R. Cain, T. Maddox, T. McJunkin, K. Hardley, R. Abbott, T. Hlem, A. Hutson. (Row 3) S. Reading, D. Townsend, K. Crouse, K. Williams, L. Fread, D. Casterline, T. Rees, D. Vaughan, C. Juster. (Row 4) P. Perry, L. Lefevre, M. Cline, S. Jackson, D. Tarr, S. Schultz, K. Sills, V. Willmann, A. Lewellen, M. McDaniel, J. Caperton. (Row 5) B. Wilson, B. Olson, D. Hannon, C. Hornbaker, L. Jernigan, D. Armstrong, D. Rice, M. Elliott, P. Lowe, K. Willhite.



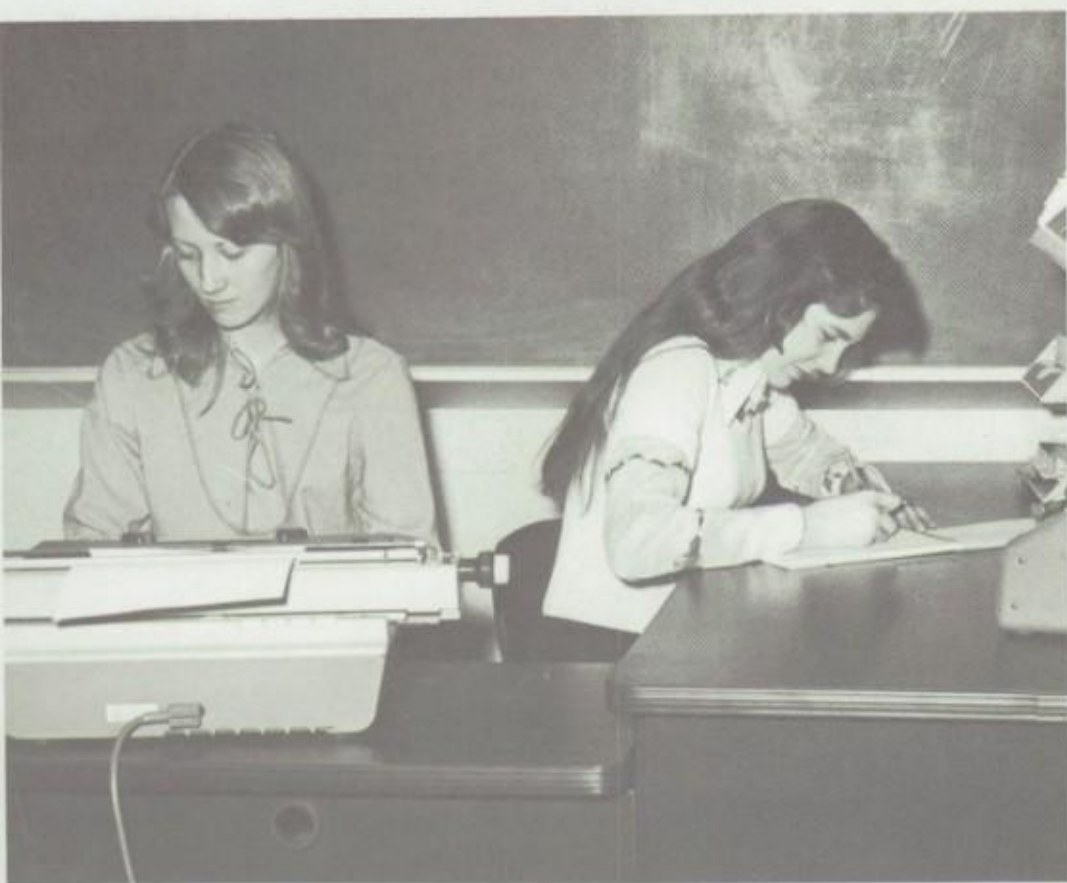
SCIENCE CLUB II: (Row 1) Phil Garlinger, J.R. Stallsmith, Leslie Allen, Kim Hughes, Karen Yencer, Tim Voght, Bill Beymer, Tom Dinse. (Row 2) Kathy Snapp, Kathy Simmons, Norma DuBois, Penny Wilson, Lane Thomas, Kaye Boxell, Margaret Johnson, Ann Willmann, Jeff Lamb. (Row 3) Cindy Johnson, Amy Holcombe, Tammy Beckley, Kelly Headley, Caroline Stanley, Dina Clamme, Susan Hummer, John Jackson, Jay Mitchell, Sandy Gillenwater. (Row 4) Rochelle Anderson, Kathy Squiers, Lisa Ford, Debbie Sulit, Karen Roberts, Lorrie Tucker, Sandy Marsh, Sara Hinshaw, Terri Kreischer, Diane Wilson. (Row 5) Nancy Taylor, Gail Sutton, Larry Gross, Keith Milholland, Rick Rader, Mark Rogers, Larry Hile, Don Mitchell, Jeff Mills.

Travel was their theme in Science Club year

Cooking, hiking, star-gazing, swimming, and sightseeing in museums made a year of adventure for Science Clubbers.

At a fall cookout at Sigma Phi Gamma Park, members elected officers. In October Science Clubbers went hiking at Salamonie Reservoir with conservationist Mr. Neil Case as their guide. In November the Ball State University planetarium and observatory, plus Linda's Fish Bowl, an aquarium, were visited. In early December, Science Club added to the Christmas spirit by decorating a 12-foot Christmas tree. A swimming party and treats afterward were January activities.

The annual popcorn sale was held in March, while in April the sale paid off as Science Club chartered buses to Chicago, where the Chicago Museum of Natural History was visited.



Displaying skills that ranked them sixth at the OEA regional contests in Marion are Eva Whitesell, entered in Information-Communications I, and Cindy Helm, entered in Stenographic I.

How many are needed? Counting the Cokes is Dee Nevil, while Caroline Stanley keeps a good supply ready.

Popcorn, cokes made profit for organizations

Up to 24 students sold concessions at home basketball and football games, representing organizations of which they were members. The \$2,000 profit announced by concessions manager Mr. Kenneth Ross was shared according to the number of members who worked for the club.

Groups splitting the profit this year were German, French, Science, Chess and Art Clubs, Office Education Association, Honor Society, Future Homemakers, and Distributive Education.

Profits split among organizations averaged \$100 to \$125 per game after deductions for cost of coke, popcorn and candy.

Not all clubs benefited from the shared profit, but the majority participated sometime during the year.



CONCESSIONS: (Botton Row) Dee Nevil, Caroline Stanley, Kathy Cain, Scott Winder, Lorrie Tucker, Sandy Marsh, Cheryl Thomas. (Row 2) Janet McClain, Mary Smeltzer, Lane Thomas, Ann Dennewitz, Sue Oswalt, Nancy Norris. (Row 3) Arlene Moriarity, Beth O'Hern, Larry Hawkins, Dave Green, Jeff Bowen, Cindy Knight.

At half-time, Bruin basketball fans, Mark Stone and Donnie Whitesell trade money for treats with J.R. Stallsmith.





Sports which attract smaller crowds than football, basketball, or baseball use student officials. Ann Willmann, who worked with BBC, helps out in a home swim meet.

BLACKFORD BRUIN[®] COEDS: (Bottom Row) Ann Lewellen, Patty Cain, Julia Reidy, Tari Clamme, Laurie Young, Jodie Gross, Cristi Conn. Row 2) Mrs. Gretchen Place (spon.), Lisa Townsend, Ann Skillen, Kelly Fanning, Lori Fergus, Susan Ford, Amy Maddox, Mr. John Carbone (spon.). (Row 3) Leisa Reidy, Ann Willmann, Leslie Allen, Karen Willmann, Lynn Lewis, Teri Wimmer, Traci Davis. (Row 4) Kristi Oberholzer, Debbie Cook, Kim Conner, Anita Cimino, Teresa Smith, Betsy Wilson, Nancy Brown, Holly Coons.



Women's lib highlighted Booster Club, BBC year

Girls took the initiative at the Sadie Hawkins dance, one of the Booster Club's highlights of the year. Hoochie played, students danced, and Neal Langdon was chosen king for the evening. Mark Brown was the representative for the Junior Class, Dan Beal for the sophomores, and Doug Byall for the freshmen.

Booster Club gleaned a profit of \$150 from the dance, which went toward decorating the school during the football season and buying new boys' cheerleader outfits and a new uniform for Brute.

Going along with women's lib, the BBC girls helped out in athletic contests with duties ranging from keeping score to handing out programs. Besides being involved with their own female sports, the girls helped out in all male sports except basketball, tennis and golf.

Applying the final touches to make the unforgettable entrance "John" look, smell, and feel the most realistic is Sadie Hawkins chairman Jeff Moore.

Action was aroused when Tony Townsend (Brute) completed a front flip into the hands of Mark Vanderbur, Mark Byall, and Dave Lee. But somehow Tony wound up on the floor.

Hope, discouragement, and excitement show respectively on Bruinbacker Jodi Gross's face.



BOYS PEP BLOCK: (Front Row) Jim Moore, Mark Vanderbur, Dave Lee, Mark Byall, Jeff Moore. (Row 2) Larry Ruble, Butch Williams, Ted Cain, John Stroud, Mark Rogers, Eric Johnson, Tim Leas, Tom Nottingham, Neal Langdon, Larry Horton, Jeff Drake, Tom Whitesell, Gary Rhoton. (Row 3) Mark Elliott, Vic Fancher, Dennis Schwarzkopf, Bruce Edgington, Paul Kocsis, Larry DeWitt, Ed Noble, Jeff Tatman, Terry Cochran, Marvin Dalton, Bud Strickland. (Row 4) Doug Tatman, Jeff Haines, Jack Turner, Lee Williams, Ron Denney, Richard Sotdorus, Monty Green, Greg Robinson, Dale Sutton, Steve Oswalt, Rick Rader. (Row 5) Brian Wright, Greg White, Scott Hutson, Jack

Moore, Gary Lannoy, Kevin White, Brian Langdon, Larry Lannoy, Carl Dodds, Mark Armstrong, Dave Beaver, Gerald Baker. (Row 7) Randy Abbott, Terry Maddox, Steve Townsend, Mark Stultz, Jeff Harshbarger, Joey Leeth, John Eppard, Todd Cain, Danny Young, Doug Myers, Mike Halley. (Row 8) Don Fisher, Mike Williams, Mark Lewellen, Mike Lugar, Barry Zile, Audley Smith, Kevin Reidy, Gary Irwin, Bob Roark, Greg Glancy, Jack McDonald, Rick Dick. (Row 9) Mike Brown, Marty Lechien, Doug Byall, Bill Whitesell, Don Mitchell, Dale Rhoton, Dale Martin, Cary Rees, Dave Reidy, Rick Shrock, John Ruvang, Bill Wilson.

ARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Laurie Rea, Peggy Capper, Denise Christman, Nancy Langdon, Annette Moorman. **Boy Cheerleaders:** Jim Payne, Dave Lee, Mark Byall, Jeff Moore, Mark Vanderbur. **JV Cheerleaders:** Sandy Christman, Debbie Lee, Debbie Gavin, Vickie Harlow, Brute, Tony Townsend.



Cheerblock dress took on 'country style' look

Country style gingham blouses accented the Girls' Pep Block along with overalls. Hats added an old-fashioned look. Black and red stripes adorned the sleeves of the white jerseys of the Boys' Pep Club.

The blocks traveled to all CIC games and the regional tourney. Brute Tony Townsend served as the mascot for the basketball season, while Dave Lee took over the (Bear) job during football.

GIRLS' CHEERBLOCK: (Front Row) D. Lee, V. Harlow, L. Rea, P. Capper, A. Moorman, N. Langdon, D. Christman, D. Gavin, S. Christman. (Row 2) P. Love, R. Bell, C. Helm, L. Young, T. Clamme, S. Ort, M. Egly, C. Moriarity, J. Kenipe (pres.). (row 3) P. Crabtree, D. Shannon, D. McCammon, J. Wine, K. Kreischer, K. Woodall, G. McFarlin, L. McFarlin, D. Bennett. (Row 4) B. Lennon, B. Carmichael, L. Clark, K. Clamme, V. Banter, C. Cochran, J. Hornbaker, K. Hughes, D. Layman. (Row 5) P. Maddox, Carrie O'Rourke, C. Wells, M. Schermerhorn, C. Reidy, D. McFarlin, D. Kreischer, L. Tucker, C. Kemp. (Row 6) E. Aldridge, G. Sutton, S. Batten, T. Baker, T. McJunkin, K. Snapp, S. Ballenger, A. Cale, S. Elliott, T. Davis, C. Osborn, K. Oberholzer, S. Heflin, S. Crabtree. (Row 8) L. Banter, R. Smith, A. Bowman, J. Ruble, P. Christman, K. Kirkwood, D. Dorton, C. Strickland, A. Skillen. (Row 9) D. McConnell, D. Dodds, J. Fry, L. Morris, M. Egly, T. Kresicher, M. Daniel, P. Zigler, D. Cline, J. Cline. (Row 10) C. Earls, C. Mills, T. Sharp, D. Huffmann, T. Lee, C. Shields, C. Lightle.



Freshman cheerleaders are Ellen Aldridge, (top), Debbie McConnell, Laura Capper, and Laurie Banter.

STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES: (Bottom Row) John Teer, Deb Dodds, Randy Abbott, Kim Kirkwood, Debbie Whitesell, Tammy Rees, Susan Morrison, Sandy Gillenwater. (Row 2) Tom Bye, Steve Shrader, Chris Neel, Anita Cimino, Tom Thiery, Jim Lewis, Peggy Crabtree, Kimberly Martin, Terry Townsend. (Row 3) Louie DeWitt, Jim Glancy, Paul Fear, Mike Daniel, Bill Beymer, Mark McDaniel, Jeff Jones. (Row 4) Neal Langdon, Kevin Kirkwood, Bill Wilson, Robert Roark, Brian Scott, Richard Lord, Kent Martin.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Bottom Row) Mary Wilson, Laurie Young (treas.), Greg Klink (pres.), Cindy Walker (sec.), Tari Clamme (vice-pres.), Mary Lewis. (Row 2) Mr. Jim Landis (spon.), Doug Byall, Sheila Reading, Tod Cain, Jerri Coleman, Terri Schermerhorn, Marilyn Turner, Mr. Lee Broyles (spon.). (Row 3) Lonnie Hamilton, John Moore, Holly Coons, Karen Yencer, Doug Dudgeon, Mary Jo Fettig, Pam Perry. (Row 4) Patty Cain, Linda Fergus, Lori Ladd, Cynthia Oswalt, Rochelle Anderson, Jill Kiphart, Kevin Reidy. (Row 5) John Speed, Jeff Custer, Lila Shores, Lisa Schuhmacher, Bill Needler, Sam Heflin, Julie Wine. (Row 6) Mark Cogan, Phil Needler, Mike Pickering, Brian Lanham, J.R. Stallsmith, Gary Lane, Tom Dinsey, Mark Faas.

Student Council member Laurie Young registers parents at Open House during American Education Week.



Concentration is a necessity in the game of chess, as Bruce Coulson indicates in a game. "If you need deeper concentration and more patience, take up chess," Bruce advised.

CHESS CLUB: (Bottom Row) Bruce Coulson, Lisa Schuhmacher (vice-pres.). (Row 2) Ray Atnip, Rick Rader. (Row 3) Jim Atnip, Mark Creamer. (Row 4) Ray Duncan, Lane Thomas. (Row 5) Mr. Fred Welge and Mr. George Shepherd.



Council handled crowds; Chess Club handled 'men'

Homecoming planning was a major and profitable event for Student Council. A bonfire and an open dance were again sponsored, with over 600 attending the dance. A mid-winter dance was also sponsored in place of the former Christmas dance. A large representation also made Monday morning meetings much more significant, as all home-rooms were represented.

Student Council took the initiative in helping to plan Open House for parents during American Education Week. Members registered parents and distributed class schedules.

Tuesday after school proved to be the most convenient meeting time for Chess Club. With 14 members, tournament travel was easy as the group became involved in team and individual matches. A new sponsor added was Mr. George Shepherd.

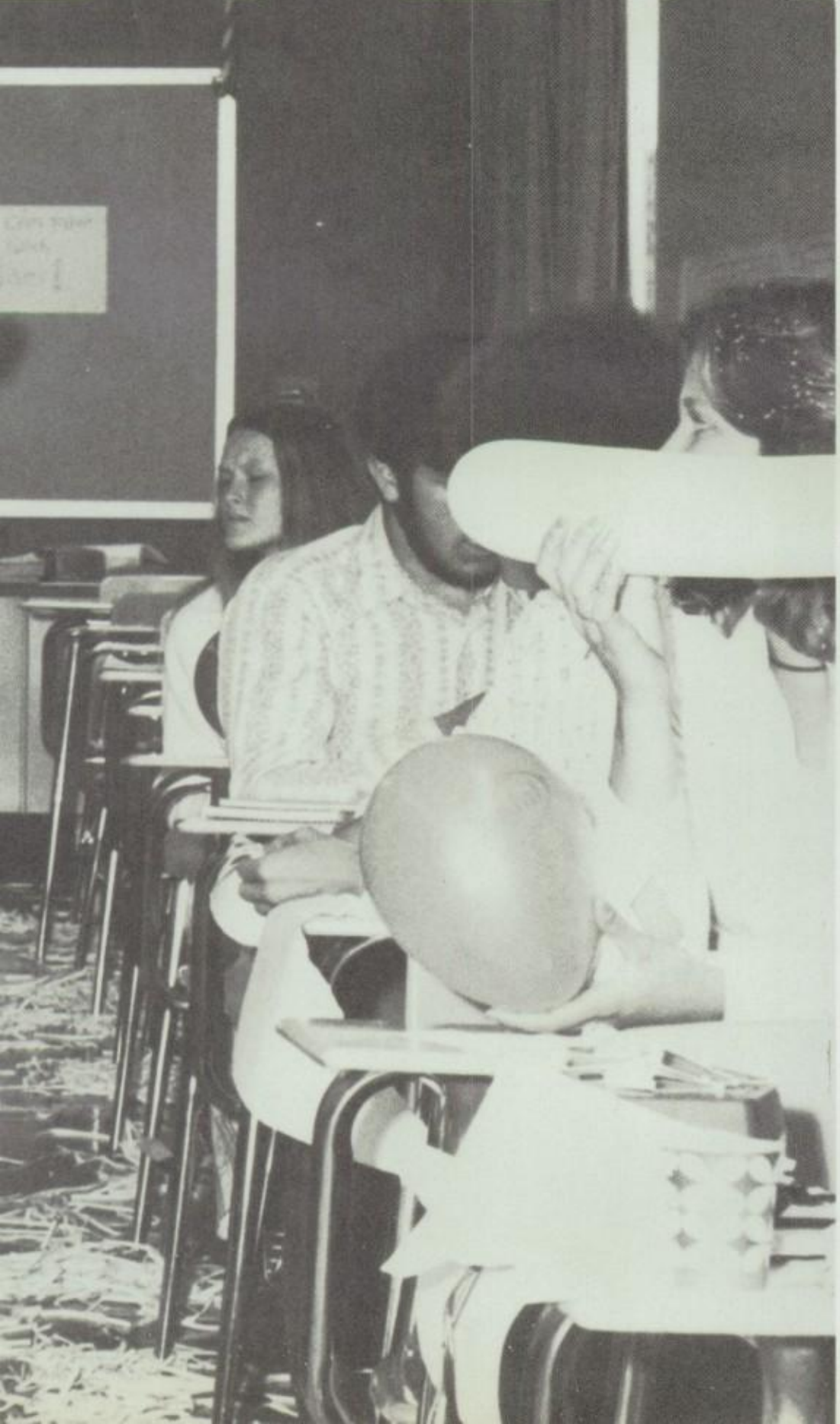
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"Are you passing in any classes?" . . . "Ugh--another term paper!" . . . "Do you mean you understood your geometry?" . . . "Thoreau Emerson in Walden Pond!" . . . "Well, I'll see ya in here again next year, Mr. Broyles!" . . . "Boy, he was in a good mood today!" . . . "Oh, no--my mom is going to kill me!" . . . "Do we have to eat what we burn?" . . .



Honor roll was taken at the end of each six weeks. Mrs. Danders congratulates Mary Bowen for winning "A" honors.

Guidance Department head Mr. James Landis explains financial aid to the parents of college-bound seniors.



Listening to the requirements and obligations of the Armed Forces are Terry Wood, Wayne Reese, and Steven Day.

Butler University representative Mr. John Hanson explains college activities to Julie Wine and Kim Weseli.





Questions about the Armed Forces are asked by Ted Cain while Mark Creamer and Rick Roderick wait their turns for answers.



Guidance enabled 104 seniors to go half days

Guidance officials arranged programs to enable one-half the Senior Class to be dismissed part of each day for outside work. Seventy-five were out on time-release, while the Agriculture work program and Industrial Cooperative Training each had 15. Distributive Education took 14 and the Career Centers, five.

A new every-period attendance pick-up system used 12 student assistants who volunteered their free periods for work.

Guidance dealt with new problems since outsiders and even parents asking for student records needed the consent of 18-year-old students.

Several vocational and scholarship tests were arranged by the department. Freshmen took intelligence and interest tests. Juniors had the PSAT in October and the SAT in April.

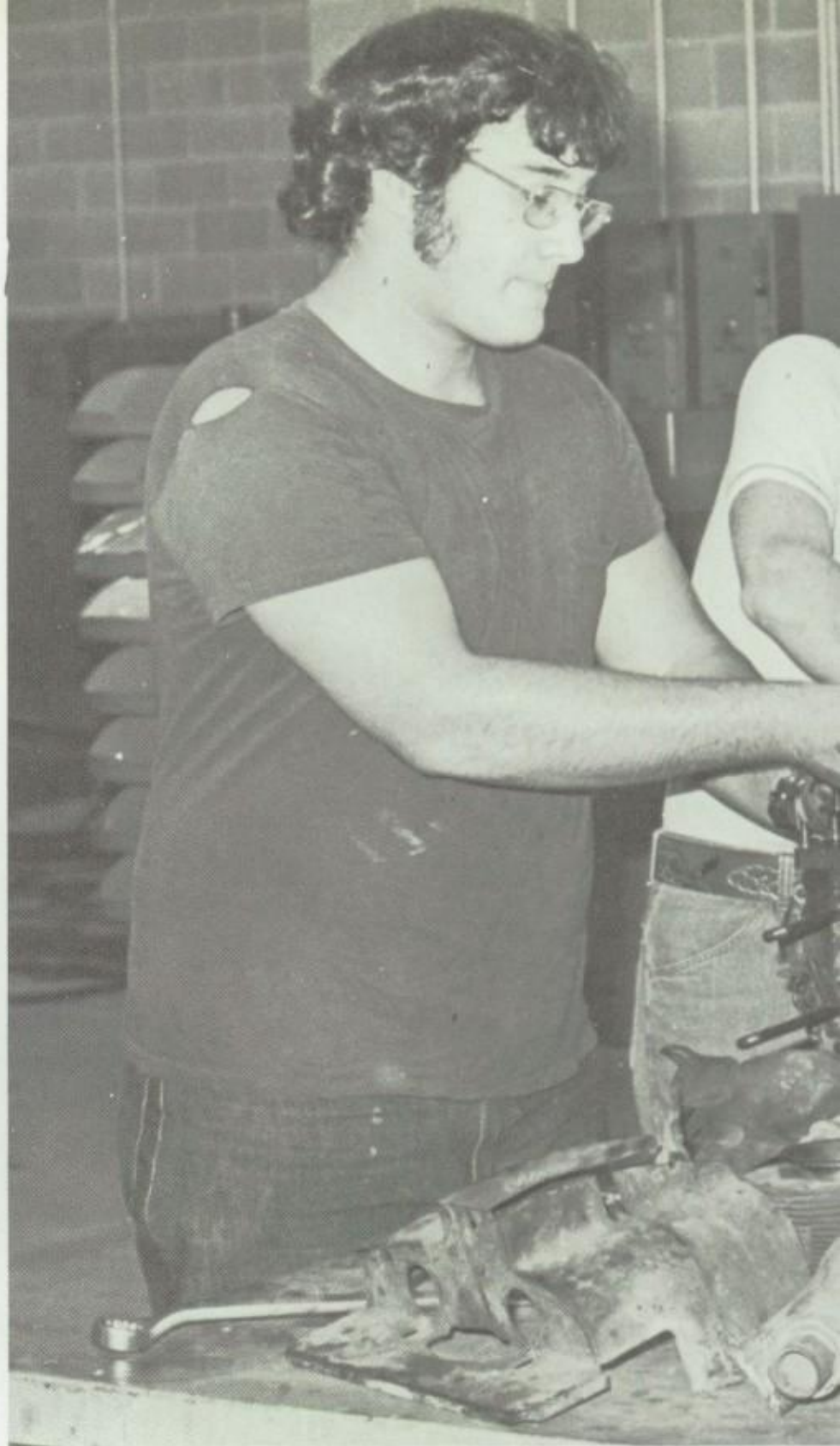
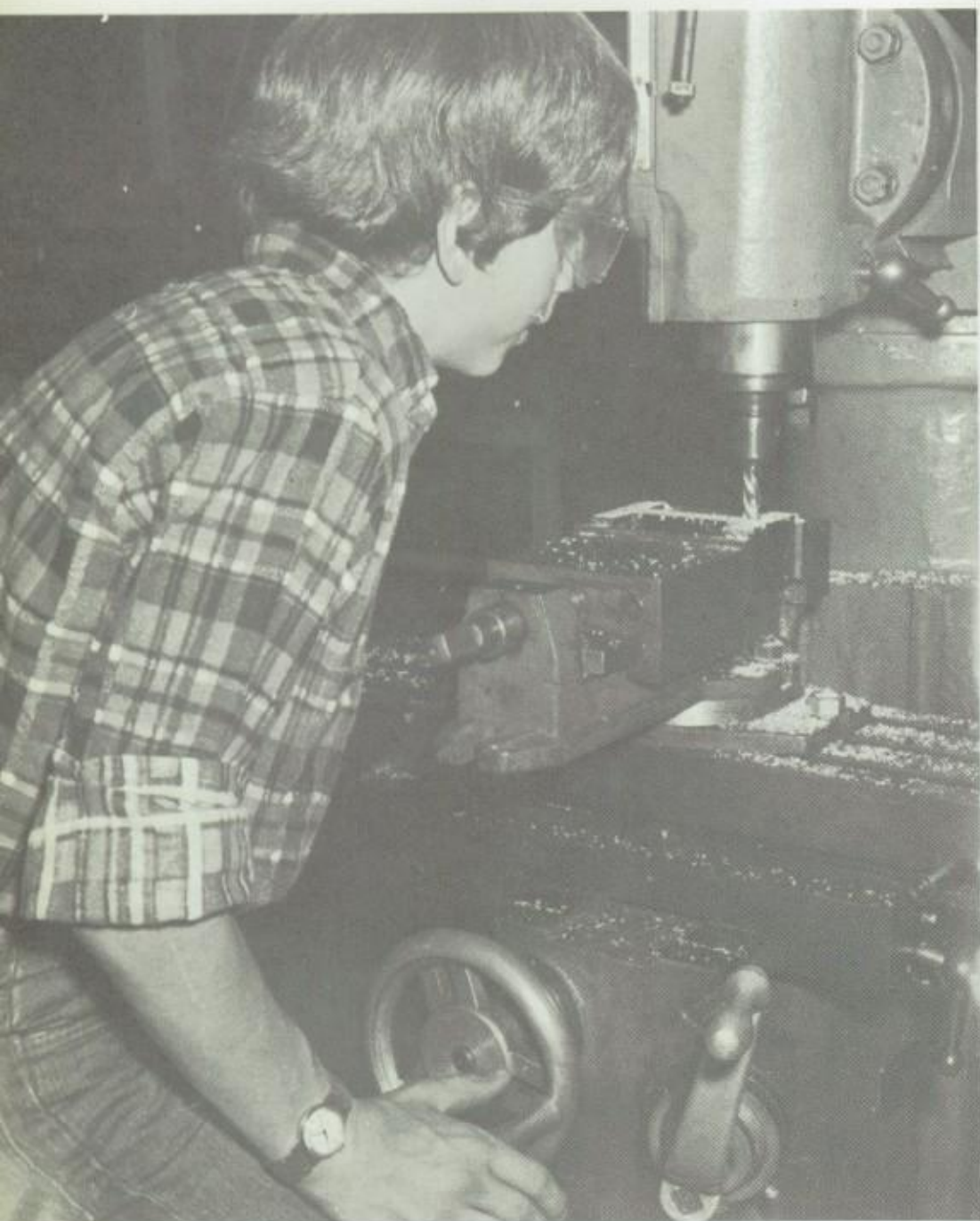
Information on 2200 colleges and catalogues from 400 colleges were dispensed.

Attendance was checked each period by the guidance office. Helping to pick up the extra slips is Colleen Reidy.



Career Center students Brian Scott, Jack Dewey, and Kevin Lilse explore the secrets of an engine in Auto Mechanics class.

In milling, the right technique is a necessity, as Todd Pulley mills a book end, a skill he learned in his Metals Fabrications class.



One step towards the completion of a woods class project is the cutting to proper length, by Wayne Dodge.





Changing a fuse in a circuit breaker box at the Muncie Career Center is cautious electrician Dave Runkle.



In Production Printing, Mark Vanderbur burns a plate, a step in offset printing.

Working on scoreboard for baseball are Butch Williams, Ronnie Anderson, Jamie Lewis.

Industrial Arts added two classes to curriculum

Two new classes, Advanced Electricity and Production Printing, were added to the Industrial Arts Department, while Metals Class was revamped. Joining the IA staff was Mr. Alan Knapp. Mr. Gary Cheesman took over the department chair, after the death of Mr. Fred Hartzell.

Advanced Electricity worked on the scoreboard for the baseball diamond and Printing Class provided printed materials for clubs, athletics, and others.

Mark Vandebur scored a first by taking Production Printing three hours a day.

Eighteen BHS students attended the Muncie Career Center for training half days, while 15 Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) students fulfilled requirements outside school.

A used business machine donated by The Citizens State Bank, the Addressograph, is one of many such tools in the Intensive Office Lab. Carol Shuman is the operator.

"What was that question?" Dennis Atkinson and Brian Maddox concentrate on the problem of the hour as they ask Mr. Vaughan for advice on homework in Agriculture I.



Ag seniors 'pioneers'; Business students 'visited'

Agriculture boys and girls joined the Business Department in spirit, if not in name. Vocational Agribusiness students kept their own records of production or occupation.

Agriculture I had a one-year Swine Management plan and a two-year Beef Management plan. Ag classes visited the Phil Said farm to learn more about the hog set-up, as well as the Purdue-Miller experimental farm.

The Ag IV class was only Ag I when Vocational Ag and FFA were revised in 1972. This 1972 class, now graduated, was also responsible for a number of "firsts" for the department during their years of Agriculture.

General Business classes visited Citizens State Bank, where they learned banking practices. A trip to the St. Joe Paper Company was taken by the Business Machines and Office Practice classes to see how the offices operate for successful business methods.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg was the only addition to the Business faculty. She was also Distributive Education coordinator and taught General Business.

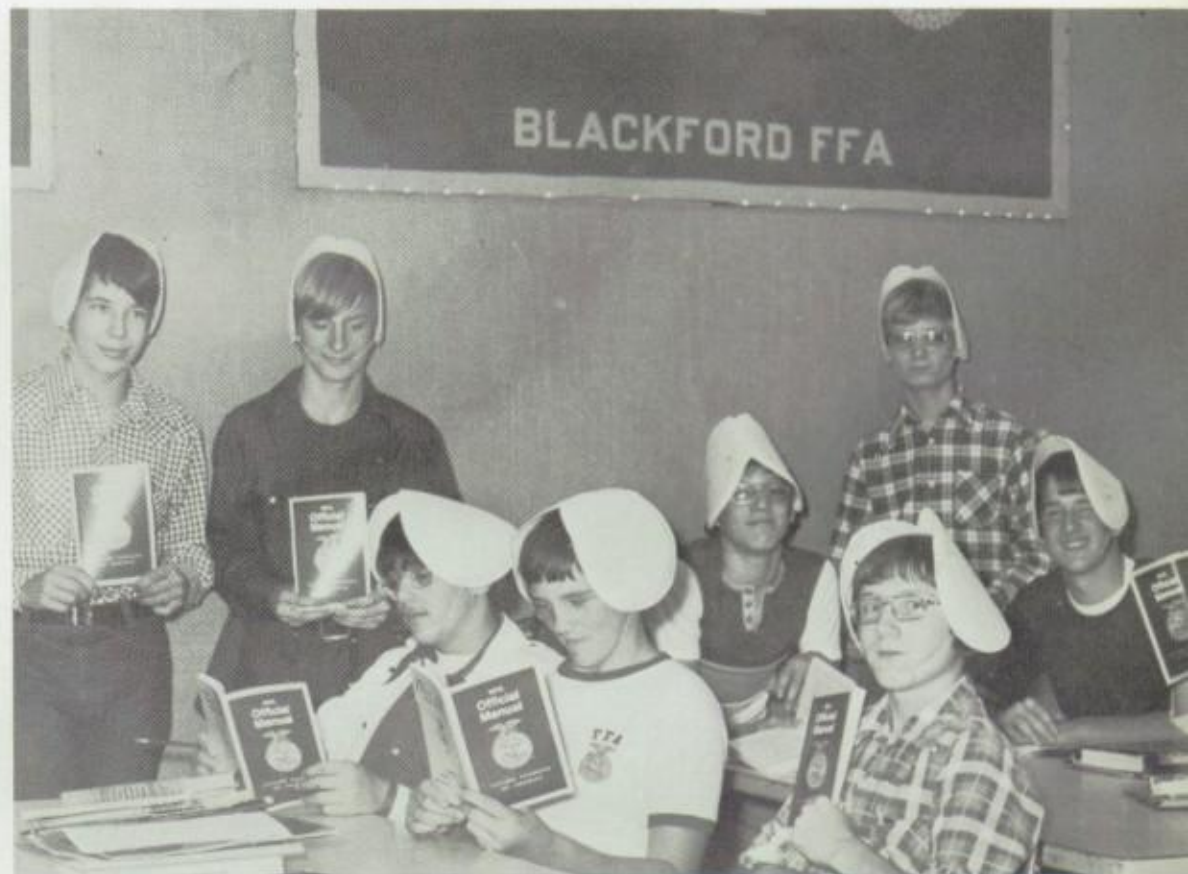
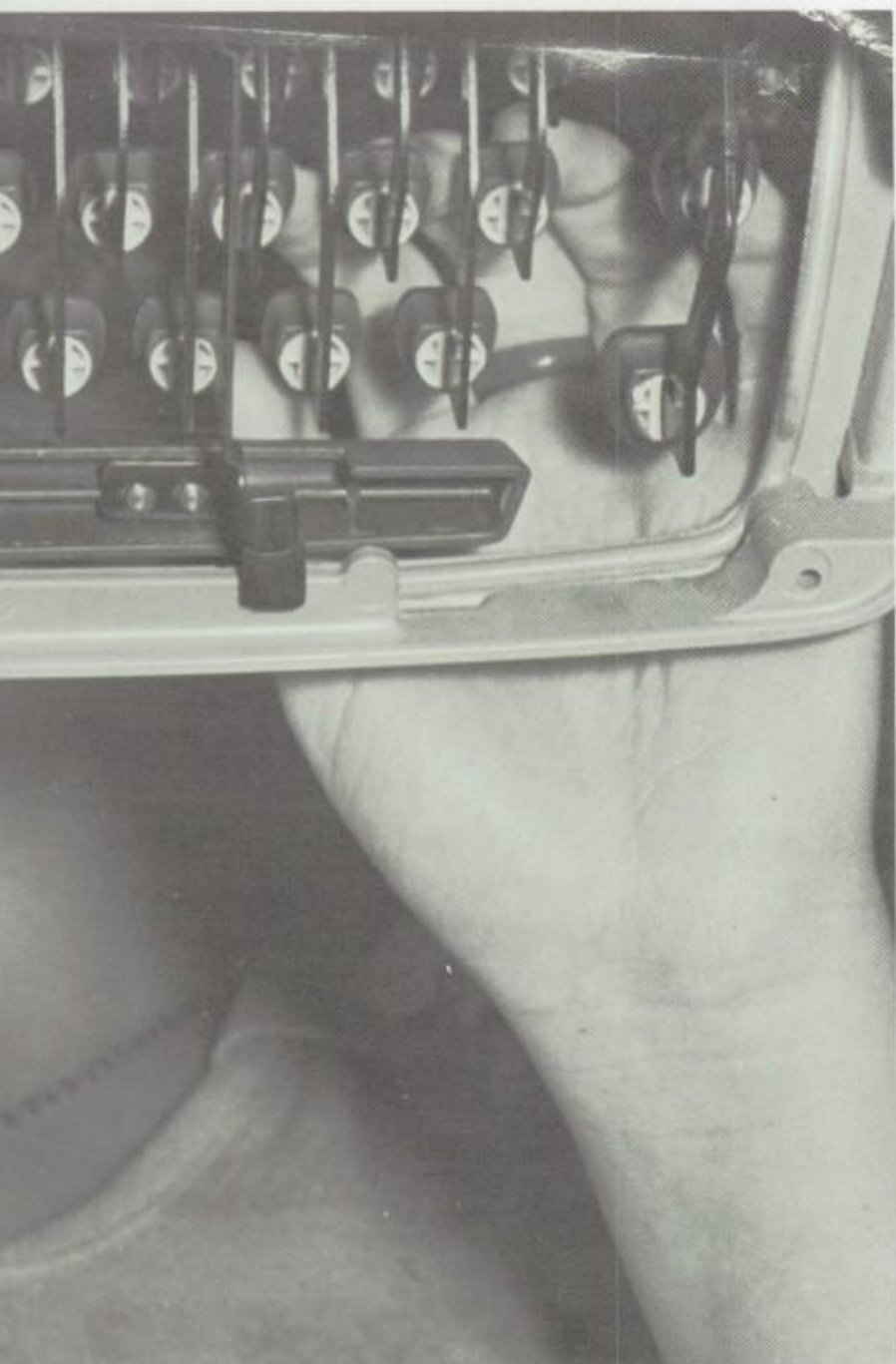
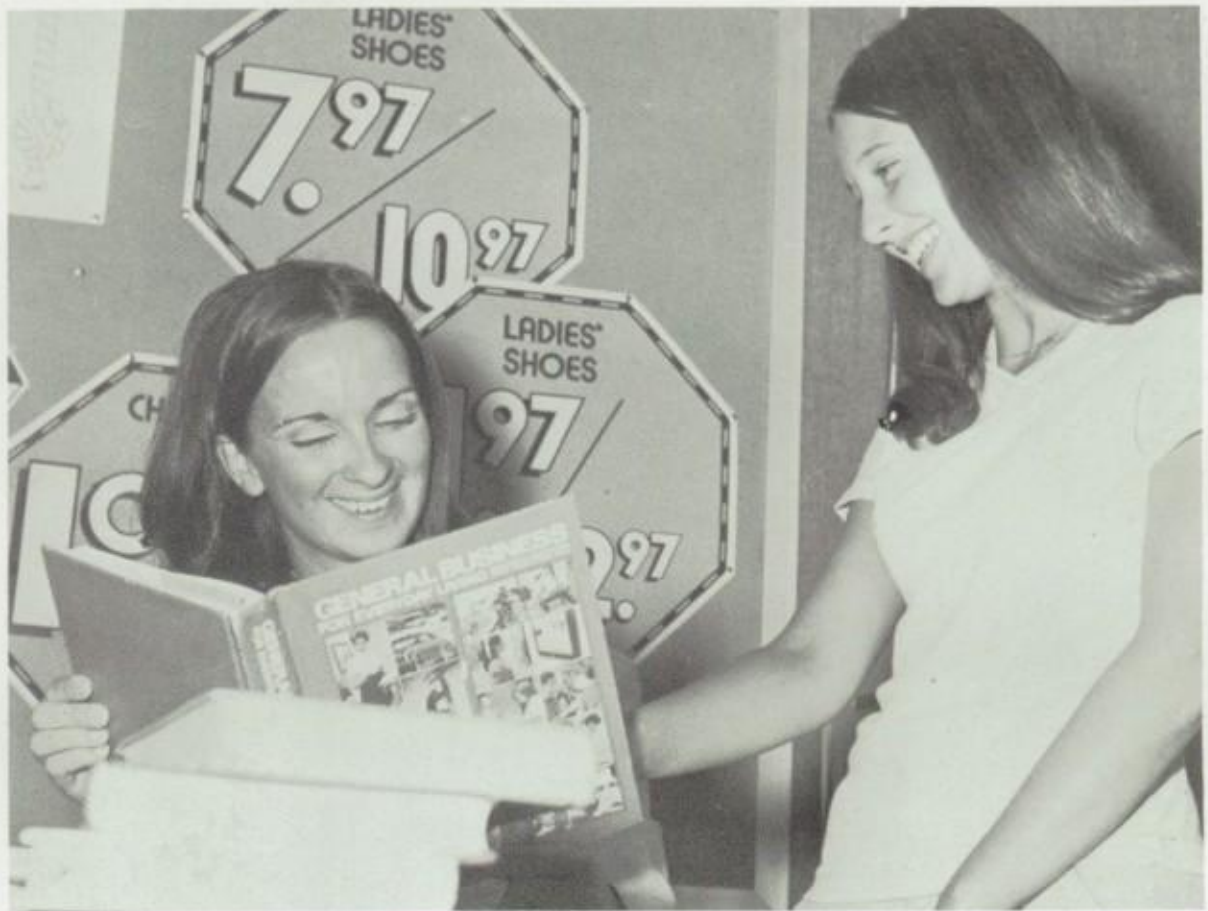
Master of the Keyboard! Kaye Boxell shows skills, determination - and frustration in getting her assignments finished before the deadline in Personal Typing class.



Talent is one of several qualities looked for in a 'Sweetheart.' Lisa Townsend, Blackford FFA Sweetheart, plays her flute at district contest.



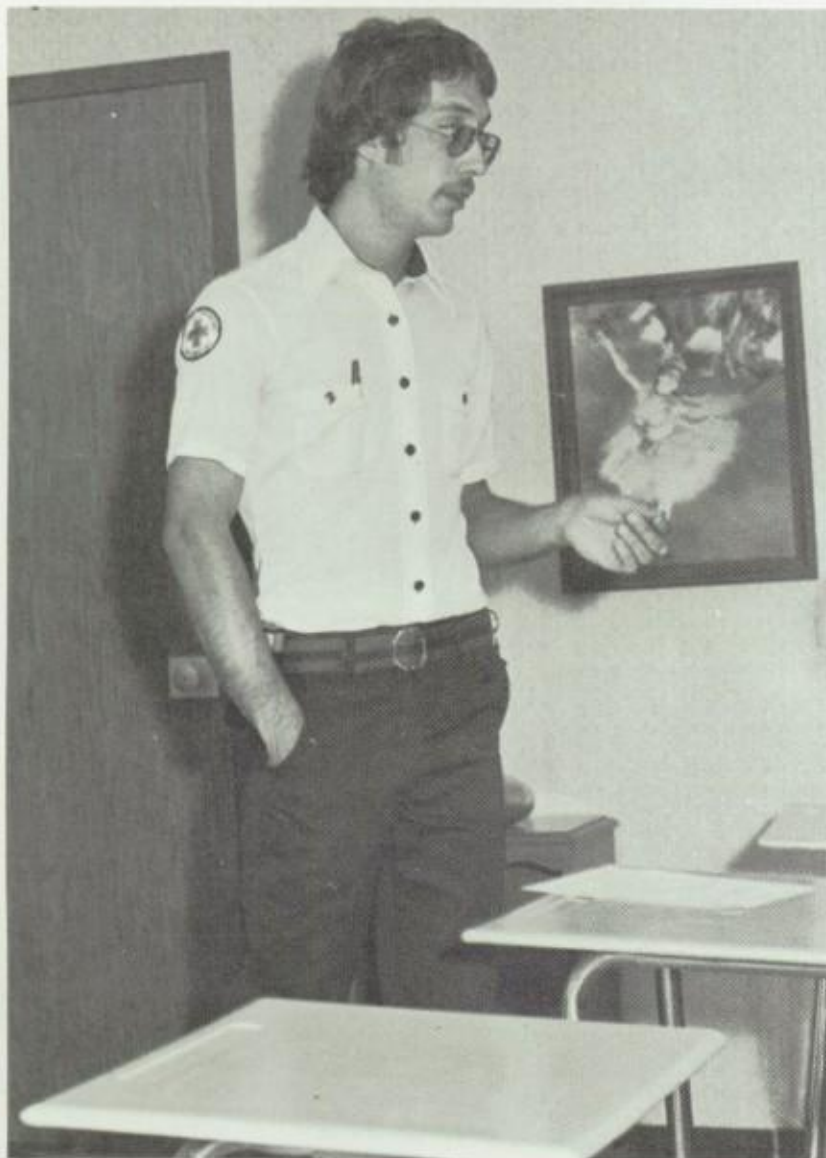
New DE coordinator, Miss Elizabeth Hogg, mixes business with pleasure explaining daily assignments to Teri Wimmer.



First-year Agriculture students proudly display their paper-plate hats for initiation.

Choosing refreshments at the teachers' tea are Mrs. Metz, Mrs. Whetsel, and Mrs. Redden.

How to handle emergencies was explained to Home Ec non-majors class by Rick Myers, ambulance service employee.



Teas, trips and togs made Home Ec 'thing'

"Doing your own thing" was the theme of the special Home Economics Department Open House. Displays and a style show were exhibited by students. A Bicentennial theme was used in another special style show with residents of Blackford County providing old-time fashions. Three adult instructional programs were part of the event.

A field trip to the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company was taken by classes to learn more about the wise use of energy. Keeping information up-to-date and having relevant class discussions was the reason for the trip.

Mrs. Pat Bowdell and Mrs. Kay Halley were new Home Economics teachers. Mrs. Bowdell also was department chairman, replacing Mrs. Ghlee Kershner, who retired.

A teachers' tea given by the Home Ec II and non-majors classes was attended by over 60 teachers in October. It was a "first" for the school.



Crescents, parkerhouse and dinner rolls were only a few of the delicacies produced in the yeast roll lab. First to put hers in the oven is Jolene Leedy.



Girls in Home Ec class had one male companion to help them can tomatoes. The jar juggler was Lonnie Hamilton.



"A helping hand" is lent by Gerri LaMott in Child Care class at Career Center.

Setting type on Friden Justowriter for BruINformer story is Denise Christman.

Exercises for Drama Class are done by Beth Alexander and Tim Morris.



Reading laboratory helped by government grant

Financing a special remedial program, a \$6,066 government grant provided for two para-professional aides, a Language Master Machine for vocabulary, and special reading materials for the Language Arts Department. The Special Reading class, an elective course to encourage reading proficiency, was made available to all four classes.

Para-professional aides Mrs. Brenda Mantha and Mrs. Nancy Carnes assisted teachers in the reading program. Freshmen and sophomores were involved in another Developmental Reading program which met in the reading lab during alternate semesters.

Television Production, under the supervision of Ms. Debi Carnefix, produced the movie "The Signing of the Declaration," and entered it in the Regional Media Fair.

Publications students set their own goals by contracting to complete rated options each six weeks.

Drama students were given the chance to produce parts of their own plays during class.

First semester College Prep seniors were given a short-length individual study period to prepare them for a longer research period during second semester.

Business English remained the major resource for students who needed instruction in grammar and traditional usage.





Para-professional Mrs. Nancy Carnes and Jeff Logan work with Language Master.

Mass Communications student Barbara West gives a talk about microphones.



"The Signing of the Declaration," a TV Productions movie, is presented to the student body.



Technique is a must when vaulting. Michele Egly goes up as Laurie Capper spots closely.



Skill tests account for part of P.E. grades. Swimming teacher Mr. Brian Hay watches Ron Banter demonstrate his ability to execute a backstroke.

Skiing skill is proved by Athletic Training student Debbie Whitesell before critics Alan Valentine, Gerald Baker, Rick Todd, and Leann Smith.





Archery started off the year in Girls' Physical Education. Examining archery equipment are Judy Stone, Diane Anderson, Patty King, Beth O'Hern, Linda Chaney.

Calisthenics before more vigorous sport activity prevents mus-cramps and sprains. Mr. Craig Moore and his class exercise in a yoga position to keep physically fit.



Advanced Physical Ed made available to girls

Junior and senior girls received an equal chance to stay fit as Girls' Advanced Physical Education, taught by Mrs. Joan Metz, was added to the schedule. The nine girls registered for the one-semester course were allowed to choose the sports they wished to brush up on.

Mrs. Kay Halley, former Blackford County elementary school physical education teacher, joined the teaching staff, teaching health and Girls Physical Education part time.

Mr. Ray Satterbloom, Taylor University student teacher, taught with Mr. Craig Moore and Mr. Brian Hay.

Mr. Hay taught a life-saving class to interested BHS students after school. On Saturdays Mr. Fred Welge, his wife, Mary, and Brian Everhart taught swimming to elementary and junior high students.

New equipment received by the Physical education Department included a deck tennis set.



Languages, Social Studies involved with 'cultures'

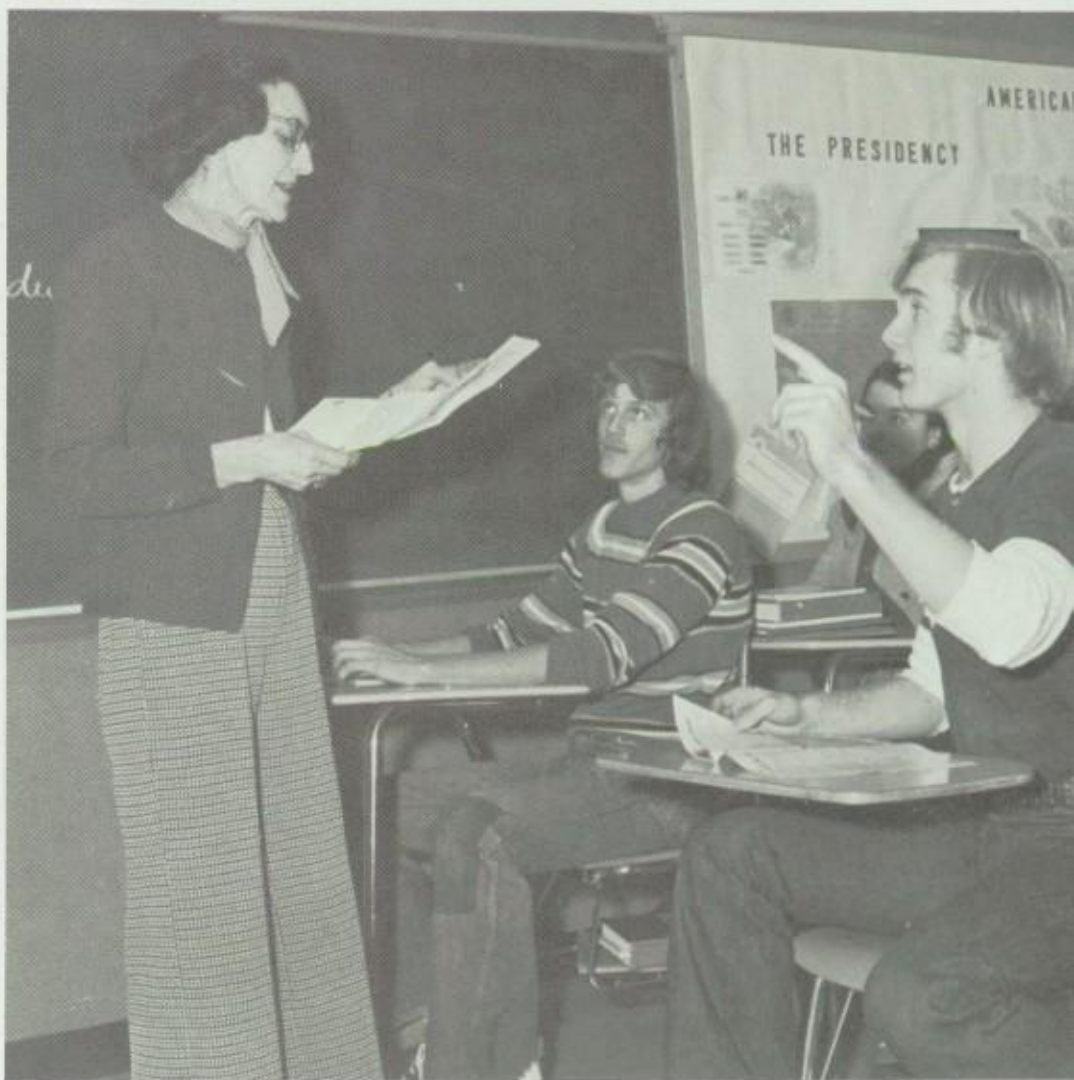
Learning more about specific cultures was a goal of both Social Studies and Foreign Language Departments. U. S. History and Government students studied the Bicentennial, while World History and Foreign Language students learned about the countries whose emigrants made up the U. S. population.

Social Studies Department saw several honors and changes in '75-76. U.S. History teacher Mr. Joe Castelo was elected city judge of Hartford City in November. Cindy Moriarity was chosen BHS winner in Bicentennial Senior Scholarship competition, with Bruce Coulson as runner-up. Contestants were required to write an essay and take a current events test. New teachers for the department were Mr. Rick Clark, teaching civics, and Mr. Ron Furniss, instructing in U.S. History. Former Civics teacher Mr. John Leech moved from Civics to World History.

In the Foreign Language program, Spanish students were given the chance to practice teach their language as the Spanish Club gave lessons to small children. French students welcomed "Philippe," French guest speaker, who described life in France and the language and custom differences.



Teaching local "ninos" her native language, Burton and Spanish students earned money for Spanish Club.



Answering questions are Mike Rogers, Lila Shores, and Tom Nottingham during Current Events quiz.

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Revolutionary War heroes and Civil War sympathizers were topics discussed by Mr. Cecil Beeson in history class.

Spanisher Cindy Marsh pointed out "El Matador" on bulletin board she helped construct.



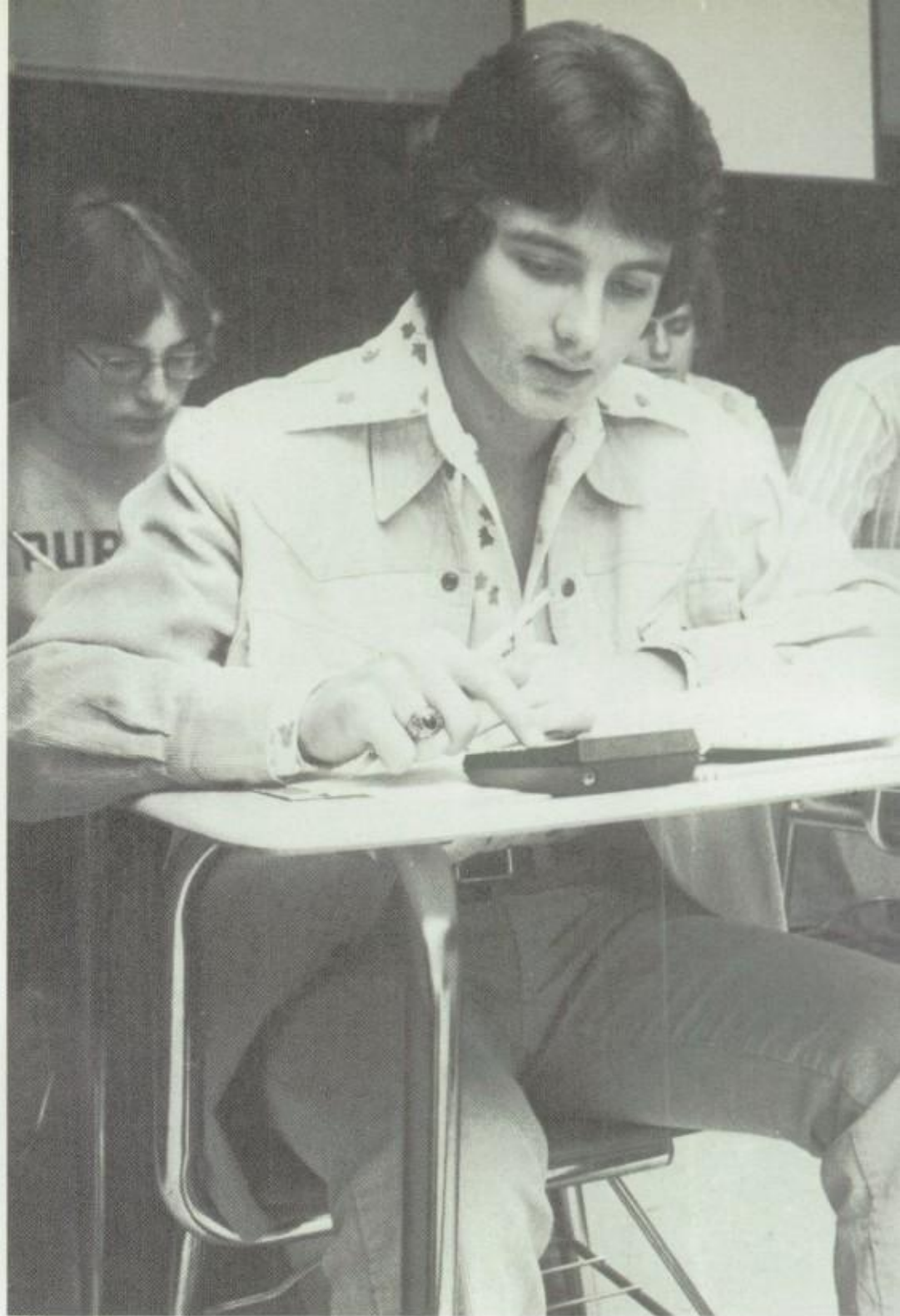
Summer government's mock election saw candidates Teresa Irwin and Tammy Robbins campaign vigorously for votes.

Aquarium, bugs, books added in Math, Science

Cats, earthworms, clams, and starfish were just a few of the specimens dissected by Biology class cut-ups. Chicken eggs were hatched in the department's incubator, and breeding of fruit flies was also added to class projects. Leaf collections of the Integrated Science classes were also made. A new 20-gallon aquarium was purchased for the scientists.

Integrated Science was the only new class added in the department. It covered several areas of science and was designed for students who were not planning to further their science education. Mr. Chris Coy was added to the department and taught Biology--beginning and advanced.

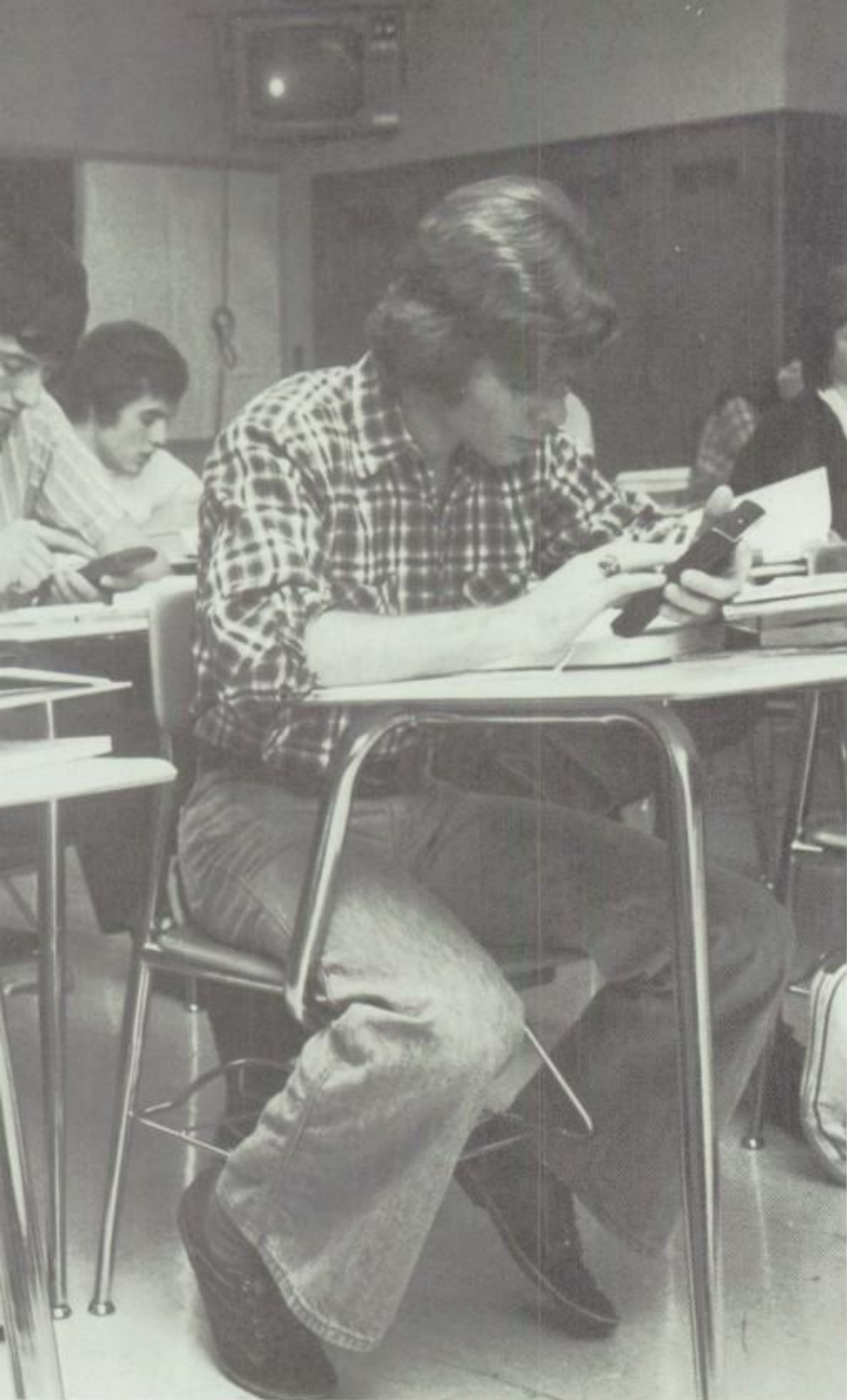
Of 126 students taking the National Math Test in March, sophomore Chris Neel placed highest, with a score of 34. New books were also added to departmental classes in math.



Advanced Biologists Larry DeWitt and Teresa Smith don't have any uneasy feelings about skinning a cat.

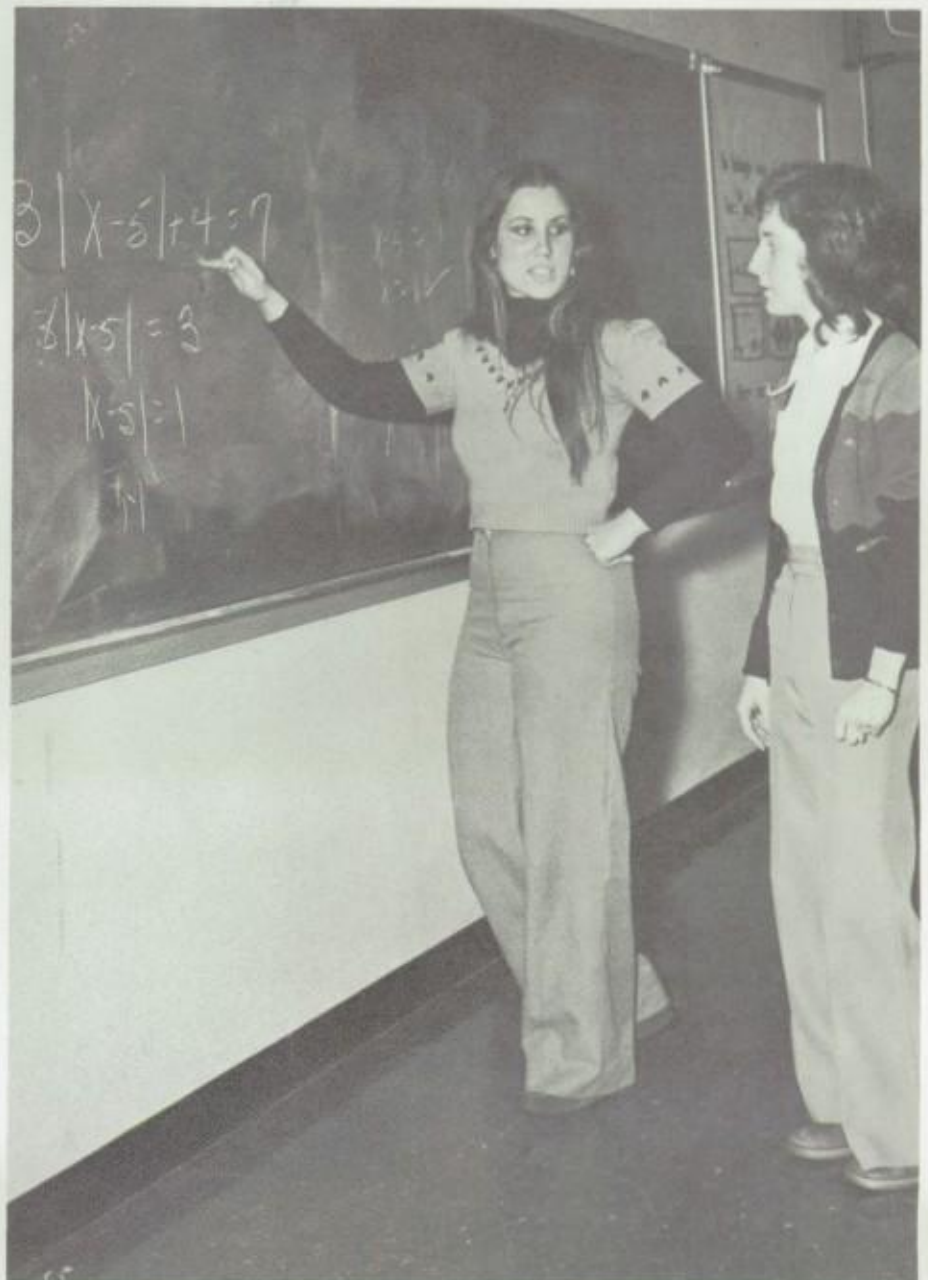
Piled with leaves is Mrs. Valencic. Collecting the leaves was done by the Integrated Science class.





Calculators were popular in math and science rooms, Mike Pickering, Craig Ford, and Glenn Riggs find Trig easier.

More fun out of Algebra I class is realized by Jill Cline when Miss Rebecca explains the problem for her.



"Who could eat fuzzy little babe chicks?" Larry Gross attempts to supplement his diet with the defenseless birds.

"Hurry!" is the cry of Teresa Sharp, as Amy Maddox pulls the string through her clothing in Band Camp string game.



Chorale members Anita Cimino and Kathy Martin receive words of encouragement from Mr. Turley as they learn parts for a certain blend of sound.



Endless practice paid off for 307 in music classes

Practice was the key word for 307 enrolled in music classes. At home, in sectional groups, and in class the musically inclined matched their tones with the little oval dots.

Choral students practiced for the school's first Bicentennial concert, at which they also introduced new jersey uniforms. Later, choir students produced their annual radio tape. A spring concert climaxed the year.

Band members practiced marching at the Manchester summer band camp, later winning first division in contest to prove the value of their marching training session.

Other contests were scheduled for spring. Swing Choir, Chorale, Concert Choir, Symphonic and Concert Band entered contests successfully, in addition to solo and ensemble contests both district and state.

All the long, hard practice for Marching Contest proved worthwhile when the Band received a first.



The Freshman Ensemble takes time out of homeroom to get their song in shape for the Solo and Ensemble contest. This event took much practice.



Chorale performs numbers from the "American Heritage" at the special Bicentennial Concert directed by Mr. Phil Turley.

"This is how you play the game," explained Mr. Fread at the summer Band Camp at Manchester College. The practice event is held in August.

3 Gold Key winners honored Art Department

Blackford's Art Department was represented by three Gold Key winners at the National Scholastic Art Contest at the L. S. Ayres Company in Indianapolis. They were Larry Witt, photography, who was given the Most Outstanding Photo Award and the Kodak Medallion for Excellence; Rick Rader, for textile design, and Gary Brackin, for textile sculpture. Honorable Mention awards went to Diane Shannon, textile design; Gary Brackin, oil painting; Ron Roberts, textile design, and Lane Thomas, weaving textiles.

Gary Brackin won Best of Show for his sculpture, "Tri-Face," in the annual Art Festival. In ceramics Mark Byall won first with Sandy Christman and Richard Logan taking second and third, respectively. Gary took first in sculpture followed by Dave Musselman and Megan Brown. Gary chalked up another first-place award in drawings and textiles. Second and third place winners were Steve Dinse and Mike McCain, with Linda Tuck and Janie Caperton placing in textiles. In painting Kathy Martin placed first followed by Cindy Nugent and Teresa Stover. In photography Larry Witt took first and second places, while Glenn Witt placed third. In printmaking Mark Benedict placed first with Jeff Drake and Nancy Norris taking second and third, respectively. Also exhibited were wood working projects and county elementary art work on the Bicentennial.

Art Chairman Bob Cromer won a Commendation for Indiana Youth Art Month work.



Gold Key winners: Larry Witt, photography; Gary Brackin, textile sculpture and Rick Rader, textile design.

Tri Kappa president Kay Schroepe awards Mark Benedict a \$25 check of the most popular exhibit at the Fine Arts Show.





Examining the hall art exhibit display are Rick Smith and Brenda Hummer.

Gold Key winner Gary Brackin adds the final touches to a hall art display.



Applying paint to his additive plaster sculpture is Rod Myers as Andy Wagner looks on.

Ceramic pot-makers Doug Tatman and Mark Rogers prepare for the final touches.

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"We're No. 1!" . . . "Better luck next time, Ace!" . . .
"Let's go, Bumpers!" . . .
"Stomp the Beavers!" . . .
"C'mon, you #@ guys; get together and start playing baseball!" . . . "We'll stand the test / Our spirits flaring free"
. . .



The leading ground gainer, Chris Baker, rushes up the middle with intentions to score against the Wabash Apaches. Chris crossed the goal line 22 times and scored one 2-point conversion.



Tom Nottingham aims for the goal posts with an "educated foot," while Phil Payne holds the pigskin.

Up the middle and into the clear races Brian Tarr with a gain for the Bruins against Madison Heights.

Varsity Football Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
27	Madison Heights . . .	6
41	Muncie South	0
33	Elwood	0
47	Tipton	12
47	Jay County	21
7	Peru	29
47	Wabash	6
39	Madison-Grant	8
50	Alexandria	6
37	Huntington	0
SEMI-FINAL		
0	Mishawaka Marian	34





Enthusiasm, concern, and defeat are on the faces of Peggy Capper and Tom Nottingham as BHS loses.

Baker (HB) broke record as Bruins finished 9-2

So ended another season for the Blackford Bruins, as they finished with a 9-1 total and a variety of honors.

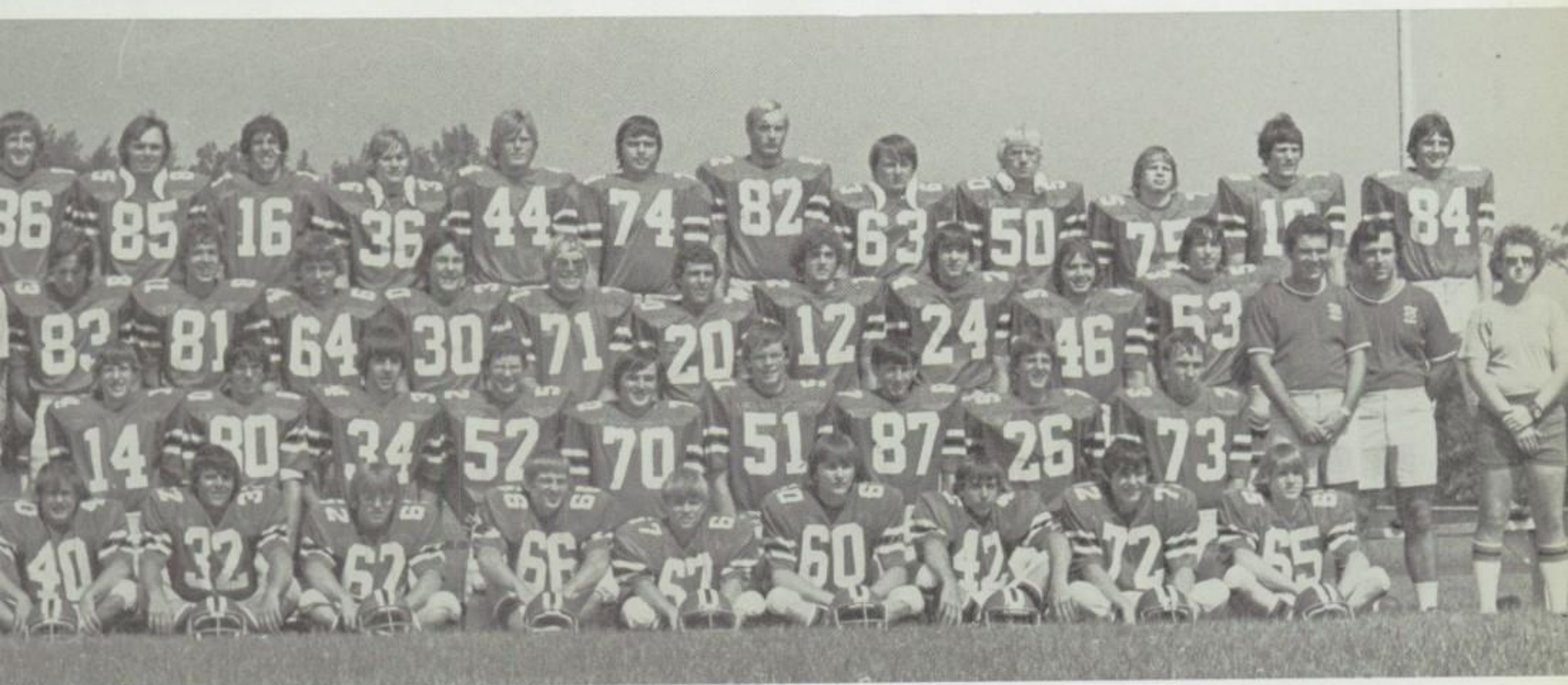
The team was second in Central Indiana Conference standings, beaten only by Peru. Senior Chris Baker broke the old school record in yards rushing, which had been set by Bud Brown in 1974. Chris ran for 1583 yards in the regular 10-game season.

The strong running of the offensive team gained 3,328 yards while Bruin defense held opponents to 2240. The Bruins were capable of catching the ball, with 414 total yards from the passing arm of Phil Payne.

Leethmen scored 55 touchdowns with 375 total points against opponents' 88.

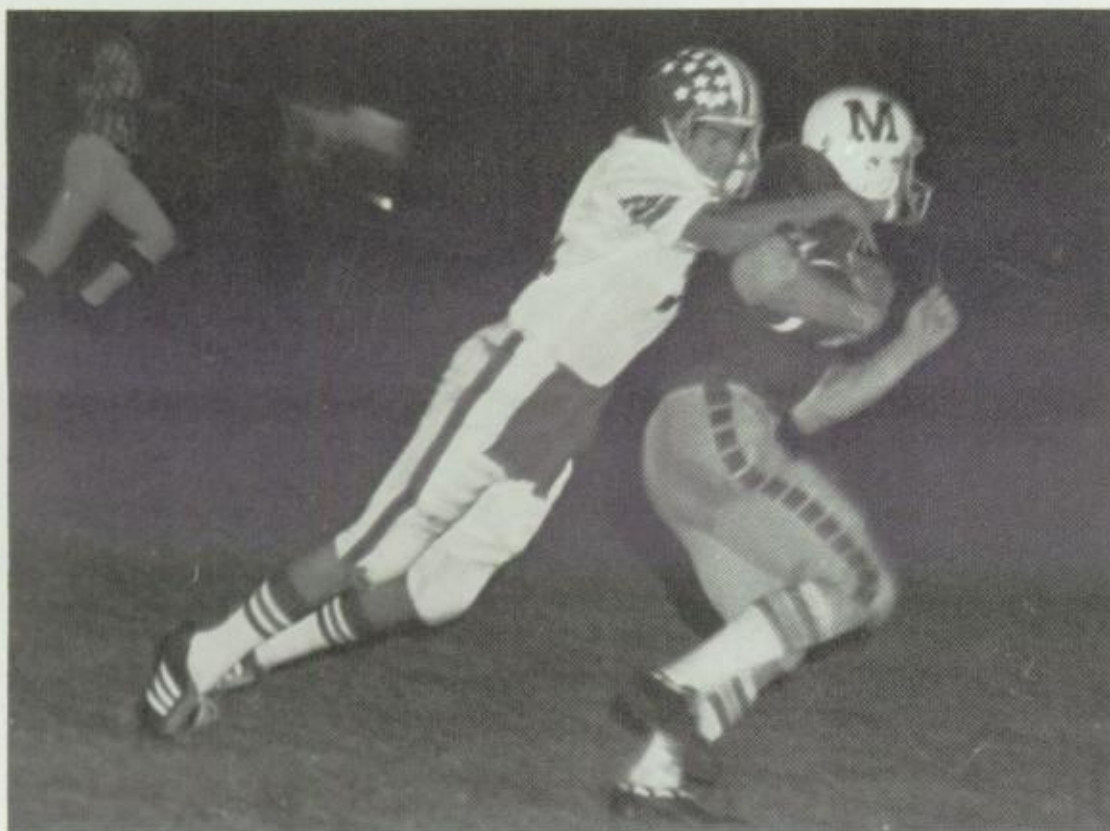
Eight seniors named to all-CIC teams were Payne, Kirkwood, Horton, Mitchell, Baker, Vaughan, Vanderbur and Nottingham. They were honored at the fall banquet.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Greg Sinclair, Rick Tarr, Steve Vaughan, Tom Whitesell, John Moore, Ralph Williams, Kevin Elliott, Dale Cunningham, Gregg White. (Row 2) Dan Beal, Bill Wrightsman, Doug Sills, Bill Morrical, Gerald Baker, Mark Stultz, Rex Enochs, Phil Needler, Jeff Cole. (Row 3) Asst. Coach Alan Knapp, Asst. Coach Richard Clark, Tom Reidy, Dave Beal, Paul Ehrhart, Tim Towne, Ken Hummer, Jim Payne, Mark Vanderbur, Ken Ort, Tony Townsend, John Eppard, Head Coach Elden Leeth, Asst. Coach Ron Furniss, Mgr. Kip Qualls. (Row 4) Steve Townsend, Mike Suite, Jerry Hummer, Phil Payne, Brian Tarr, Chris Baker, Larry Horton, Tom Nottingham, Phil Mitchell, Kevin Kirkwood, Mark Benedict, Doug Strine, Andy Langdon.



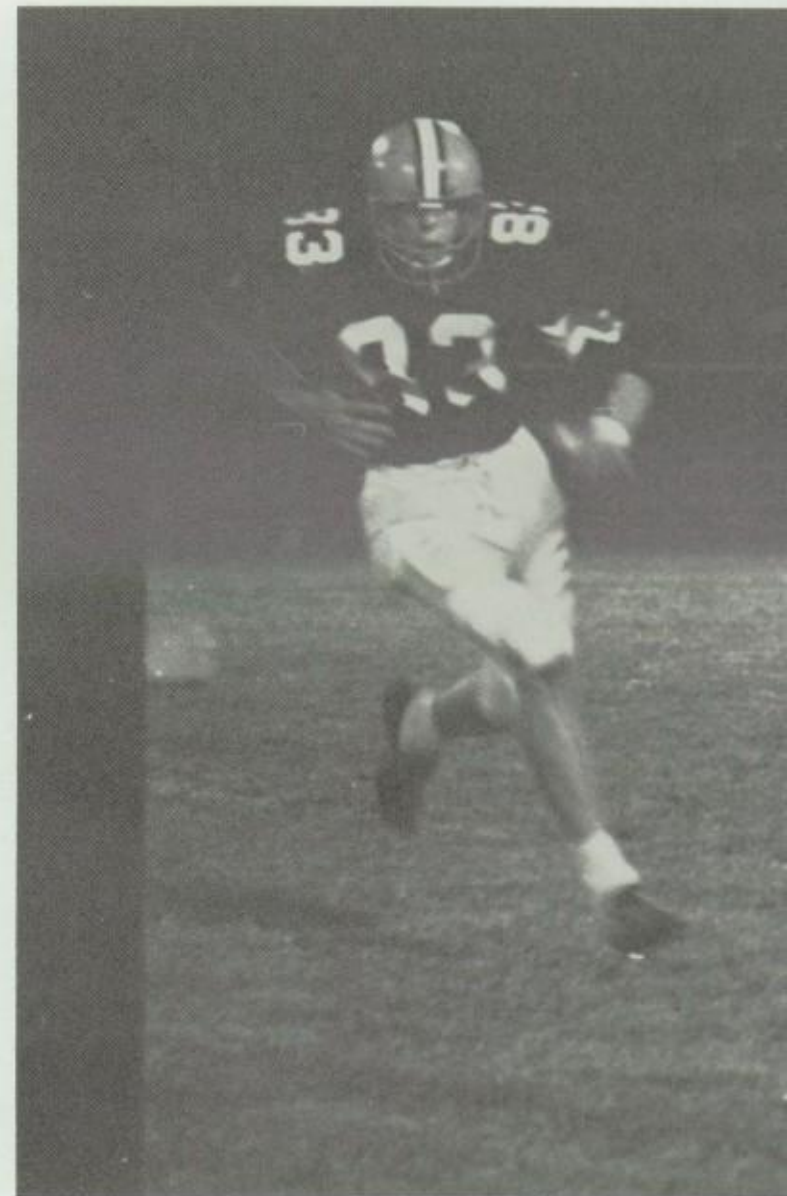
Fans came through to show their spirit. Rain, wind, and cold couldn't keep them from backing their mighty Bruins.

There was time for fun, as cheerleaders Peggy Capper, Nancy Langdon, Annette Moorman show in Homecoming skit.



Doing his job as safety tackle is Phil Payne, who takes down a Mishawaka ball carrier in the tough AA Semi-State.

Looking on with concern is Coach Ron Furniss, who gave a helping hand to Coach Leeth.





All-important man Coach Elden Leeth surveys scene with sideline tension. In seven years his teams are 57-17-1.

Crutches became easier to use for Jerry Hummer, who had an injured ankle, which healed for Semi-State.



Defense is also offense, as Ken Ort demonstrates on opponent. Ken made many key tackles during season.



Leethmen were strong in season but lost finale

It took guts, hard work and sacrifice to make the '75 Bruin football team into the squad that ended the season 9-1. Individual effort was there, but it had to be put together with teamwork and Coach Leeth's coaching to create an outstanding season.

The Bruins started strong against their first opponent, the Madison Heights Pirates, who were beaten 27-6. The Big Red Machine kept right on rolling, showing everyone they were real champs.

However, the Bruins ran into difficulty with the Peru Tigers for the conference title, losing 27-9. But the hard-nosed team bounced back to win remaining season games. They ended CIC competition with an enviable record of 5-1.

Spirit was high for the Semi-state playoff. But the Bruins were stopped in rushing and passing by the invincible Mishawaka Marian Knights, who won 34-0 and were later champs.

Phil Payne, quarterback, hides the ball and does some quick maneuvering in the well-run "keeper" play to get away from an Alexandria opponent, who is in hot pursuit.

FROSH TEAM: (Front Row) Steve Rogers, Daril Pettit, Dale Martin, Bill Whitesell, Brian West, John Gavin, Kevin Jackson, Greg Peters. (Row 2) Kevin Reidy, Tim Thornburgh, Lance Deffenbaugh, Joe Leeth, Mike Lugar, Audley Smith, Mike Bryant. (Row 3) Coach Tom Smith, Les Houston, Dave Smith, Chris Adams, Bob Dodds, Evan Pethtel, Greg Bonewit, Dave Reidy, Coach Craig Moore.



Evading Madison-Grant Argylls is Teddybear quarterback Brian West. West hit paydirt on this run.

Freshman Football Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
58	Huntington Riverview . . .	0
28	Madison-Grant	14
26	Elwood	8
48	Bluffton	0
6	Jay County	8
12	Noblesville	7
22	Marion	18

Taken off the field with the aid of Coach Craig Moore is Tim Thornburgh. The minor neck injury forced Tim out of action.

A Madison-Grant gridder is caught in the grasp of Cub defender Paul Ehrhart. A pair of unidentified hands prepare to give Ehrhart a hand in the tackle.



Turning the corner for another large gain is halfback Greg Sinclair.



Downed by a Muncie South Rebel is Cub running back Kevin Elliott. Elliott and the Cubs suffered their first defeat in this game, 26-0.



Injury-hit Cubs 4-11; Teddybears totalled 6-1

Though plagued with late-season injuries, the Cubs finished 4-1-1, outscoring opponents, 114-56. With quarterback Dan Beal and running back Greg Sinclair out of action, the Cubs moved men around to complete the season. Phil Needler filled in at quarterback. A few other key players were also temporarily sidelined.

The Teddybears finished their season 6-1. Freshman offense was awesome, outscoring opponents 200-55. The offense was led by Dave Smith, Brian West, Mike Lugar and Joe Leeth.



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Bottom Row) Dale Cunningham, Gregg White, John Moore, Bob Tarter, Phil Needler; (Row 2) Rick Tarr, Paul Ehrhart, Gerald Baker, Gregg Sinclair, Kevin Elliott, Dan Beal, Rex Enochs; (Row 3) Coach Rick Clark, Andy Langdon, Steve Townsend, Mark Stultz, Ralph Williams, Ken Bowen, John Eppard, Bill Wrightsman, Coach Al Knapp.

JV Football Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
18	Madison Heights	18
21	Marion	16
41	Jay County	0
22	Delta	0
12	Huntington North	6
0	Muncie South	26

Going into a gang tackle of a Delta runner are a number of Cubs, including Bill Wrightsman (44) . . . The tackle was the last of the year for Wrightsman, shown injured on the ground after the play . . . Wrightsman is helped off field by Coach Clark, holding his broken arm . . . Coach Al Knapp, Dan Beal, and Greg Sinclair comfort Wrightsman.



Proudly holding their CIC Championship trophy are Rick Craig and Dave Kemps, who placed first and second in the meet. Others are Gary Irwin, Jeff Tatman, Mark Orr, Don Mitchell, Jack Turner, Brian Lanham, Coach Coy

Everybody fights to get out in front in the CIC meet. Blackford, on the inside, apparently got a better start than everybody else as they won the meet. Coach Coy is shown timing.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Front Row) Ron Denney, Lonnie Hamilton, Mike Baughey, Dave Kemps, Gary Irwin. (Row 2) Jeff Tatman, Craig Ford, Don Mitchell, Allen Johnson, Mark Orr. (Row 3) Coach Chris Coy, John Todd, Jack Turner, Brian Lanham, Richard Sotdorus, Rick Craig.

Cross Country Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
20	Bluffton	35
5th	Blackford Invitational	
3rd	Huntington Invitational	
1st	Tipton and Elwood	
18	Jay County	45
3rd	Ft. Wayne S. Invitational	
17	Alexandria	46
21	Ft. Wayne Wayne . . .	32
1st	In CIC Meet	
4th	In Sectional Meet	
2nd	In Tipton Meet	
10th	In Regional Meet	

Crossing finish line ahead of everybody else is Dave Kemps in CIC meet. Kemps was also undefeated in dual meets.





Leading the pack are the familiar figures of Dave Kemps and Rick Craig with Mark Orr not far behind at a home meet against Bluffton. Blackford won the meet.

Trying to emphasize the importance of the meet to freshmen Don Mitchell and Gary Irwin is Coach Coy (center). Rick Craig learned from experience and prepares mentally.



Cross Country squad conference champions

Under the direction of new Head Coach Chris Coy, the cross country team finished undefeated in dual meets and captured the CIC championship.

The harriers finished 7-0 for the second straight season and have a combined record of 25-1 over a span of three years. The Bruins also captured the CIC for the third time in seven years. Dave Kemps, Rick Craig, and Mark Orr swept the top three spots, respectively, for the Bruins.

For the second consecutive year, the Bruins advanced to the Regional, where they placed tenth in a field of 16 teams. Kemps placed seventh in the meet and just missed being one of the five to go to the State.

Blackford qualified for the Regional by placing fourth in the Sectional among 23 teams. Kemps and Craig placed second and third, respectively, among 160 runners.

Kemps finished undefeated in dual meets and set a new school record of 12:25 in the Regional. He set new course records at Elwood and Huntington with times of 12:43 and 12:38, respectively. He also copped individual honors in the CIC with a new course record of 12:30.

The success of the season may be attributed to the varsity's running 2,700 miles over the summer.

Only a freshman this year, Don Mitchell still had the potential to run on the varsity squad. Out in front of a Wabash opponent, Mitchell finished in 14th place in the CIC meet.

Chris Fread shows complete concentration, nothing else than dazzling his Burris opponent with a tricky return.

Robbins took top honors in CIC tennis competition

Led by Rob Robbins, Bruin netmen finished with a 10-5 record, the best-ever by a Bruin tennis team. They also finished 5-1 in the conference, good for second place.

The five losses were to Anderson, Marion, Muncie Burris, Muncie North, and CIC foe Peru. The Anderson, Burris, and North matches were all decided by one point. The Peru match was closer than the 1-6 score indicated, and the Marion match was a "bad night." Coach Jerry Shreves said, "If we played against Marion like we did against Peru, we would have beaten them."

Number-one man Robbins was first in both conference and team rosters, with an individual record of 15-0. The second man on the team, Chris Fread, received second team CIC honors, with 11-4. The number-three man was Rob's brother, who received honorable mention in CIC.

The Bruins beat Bluffton in the Sectional 3-2 and lost to Sectional winner, Anderson, 1-6. The JV team didn't play much because of rain cancelled matches or because of conflicts with Varsity matches. The JV's were led by Sophomore Pat Carll, who also saw some Varsity action.



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Bottom Row) Rea Garrett, Jim Lewis, Todd Cain, John Houseman, Terry Maddox; (Middle Row) Jeff Woolard, Tom Schmidel, Paul Faas, Dwayne Ford, Chris Wheeler; (Top Row) Steve Shrader, Pat Carl, Carl Dodds, Gregg Jones, Biff Wilson, Howard Wolfgang, (John Ruvang was absent when picture was taken).

Putting the whole body into action is the practice form Rob Robbins displayed when returning the serve of his Burris foe.

Bruce Robbins shows a good follow-through after serving the ball to his Burris opponent in a hard-fought tennis match on the Bruin court.



Pat Carll shows the form that earned him the top position on Junior Varsity at the end of the tennis season.



Varsity Tennis Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
5	Muncie Central	2
2	Muncie North	3
5	Mississinewa	0
6	Muncie South	1
5	Madison-Grant	2
1	Marion	6
4	Jay County	1
3	Muncie Burris	4
5	Alexandria	2
4	Wabash	3
4	Tipton	3
5	Elwood	2
1	Peru	6
	Sectional	
5	Yorktown	0
2	Anderson	3

JV Tennis Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
0	Huntington	5
7	Muncie Central	4
5	Mississinewa	0
4	Madison-Grant	3
0	Wabash	5
1	Tipton	6
4	Elwood	3
0	Peru	7



VARSITY SQUAD: (Bottom) Bruce Robbins, Jeff Jones, Ted Cain, Gregg Schmidel; (Top) Coach Jerry Shreves, Rob Robbins, Larry DeWitt, Chris Fread.

Even when Mississinewa players make the odds against him, Phil Payne puts the ball up to score. The team was known for aggressiveness.

Tiny but quick, Rod Myers slips by his Elwood opponent and flies through the air for a shot at the hoop, while Mark Brown moves for rebound.



In the peak of emotion, Coach Jon Stroup gives out instructions, as Brian Morris expresses concern for the Bruins.

With the adrenalin flowing, the Bruins got fired up for a come-back in the Huntington game but were defeated 70-65.





Going for a rebound past Tom Armstrong and the rim is junior Mark Brown. He will play one more year for the Bruins.

Sensational shooting, speed made a remarkable season

The Bruin Varsity Basketball team finished its seventh consecutive winning season (20-5), with a record many fans called the best yet.

Coach Jon Stroup, leading the Bruins since the school opened in '69, guided his fast-breaking team to two tournament crowns--the Grant County and Sectional titles.

Individual player records were significant. Mark Brown led the squad with 354 rebounds and 407 points. Phil Payne led in field goal shooting with a .562 average, and Tom Armstrong was leading free-throw shooter, averaging .821.

Rod Myers made 64 steals and 100 assists, setting a school record of 13 assists in one game. The Red and White had an offensive average of 72.7 points.

A smaller squad of 15 men was carried on the combined Varsity and JV, but Coach Stroup said the smaller number "worked out great." The record showed he was right.

Quickness was a trademark of the '75-76 team, with Myers and Johnson teaming up to establish themselves as a top guard duo. The fast break and high shooting percentage established the squad as a dangerous foe.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Don Pierson, mgr., Rod Myers, Bill Johnson, Phil Payne, Mike Buckner, (mgr.). (Row 2) Coach Jon Stroup, Kent Moore, mgr., Tom Armstrong, Mark Brown, Brian Morris, Jeff Buckner, Rick Teats, assistant coach.



Brian Morris, Tom Armstrong, and Phil Payne accept the Sectional trophy from Principal Anderson. In two acquired games, the Big Red machine defeated Wes-Del and Delta.

At the Regional, the Bruins beat the Kokomo Wildcats in the first round of competition. Asst. Coach Rick Teats hugs a joyous Rod Myers at the victory over the Wildcats.

Stroupmen's tourney trek extended to Regional final

For the sixth time in seven years, the Blackford Bruins were victors of the Sectional, defeating Wes-Del and Delta, respectively, in a reduced five-team tourney. But the Anderson Regional slipped by once more as then undefeated Anderson Highland beat the Bruins in the finals after the Stroupmen had defeated Kokomo 68-64 in the afternoon.

The Big Red Machine also came out on top of the pile in the Grant County Tourney. Mississinewa went down first, 62-64; Oak Hill, 54-52; and then Marion Bennett in the final game, 70-61.



...a last-second Phil Payne drive. The shot is up and a foul is called on the Delta
 ...yer. Phil sinks the two free throws and the Bruins have won the Sectional, 66-64.



Varsity Basketball Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
86	Adams Central	68
81	Wabash	40
84	Madison-Grant	59
59	Peru	60
70	Delta	50
43	Marion	66
65	Huntington	70
75	Yorktown	73

GRANT COUNTY TOURNEY

62	Mississinewa	46
54	Oak Hill	52
70	Marion Bennett	61
96	Eastbrook	73
89	Mississinewa	76
101	Elwood	70
98	Burris	50
42	Alexandria	41
87	Bluffton	74
110	Tipton	73
81	Wayne	80
58	Muncie North	71
60	Jay County	58

SECTIONAL

67	Wes-Del	59
66	Delta	64

REGIONAL

66	Kokomo	64
50	Anderson Highland	54



The pain of defeat is expressed on the faces of Peggy Capper, Sandy Christman, and Debbie Lee, as the Bruins are beaten by Anderson Highland in the final game of the Regional.

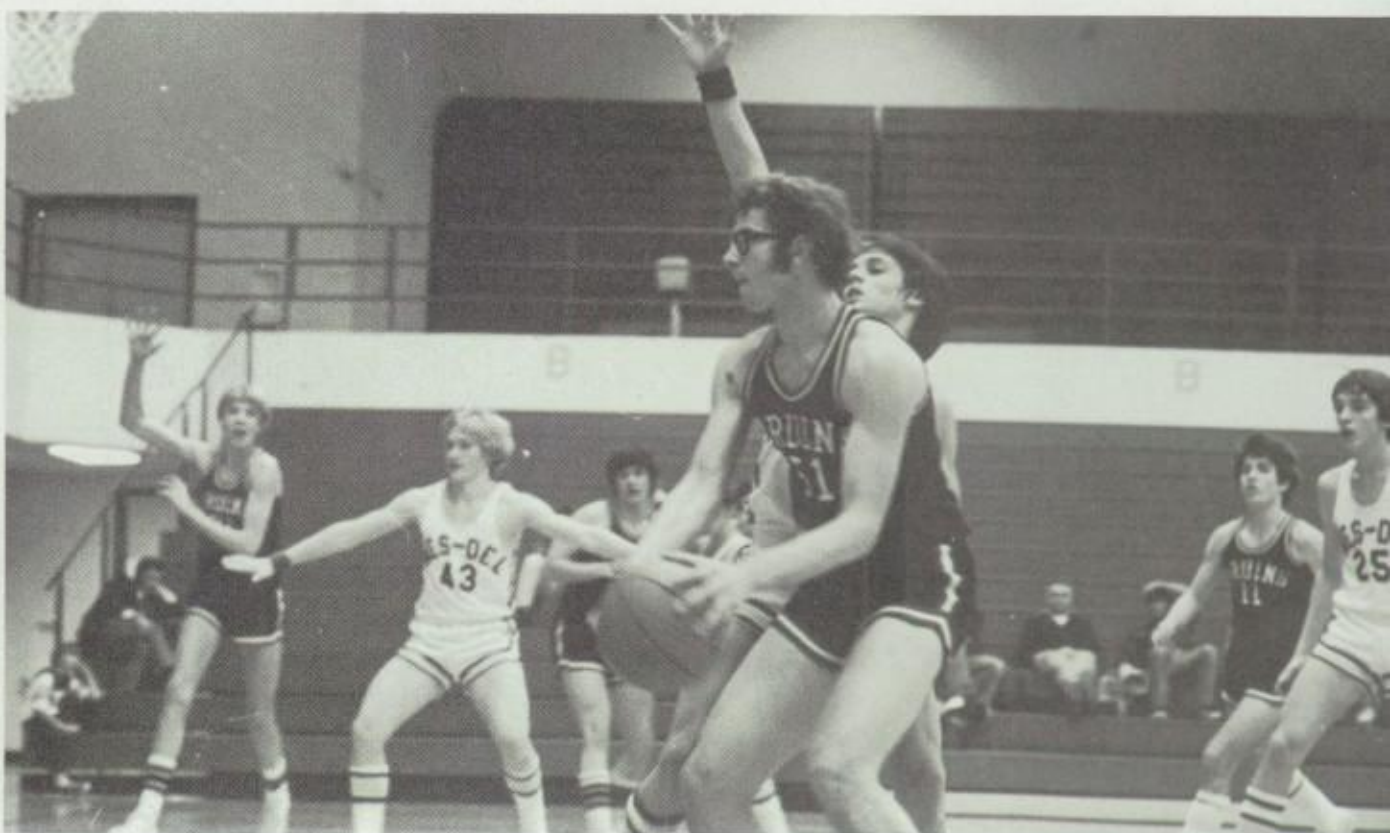
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Chris Glancy, Brian Lanham, Kenny Ort, Bob Roark. (Row 2) Mr. Rick Teats (coach), Rick Bargerhuff, Gregg Jones, Greg Kinder. (Not pictured) Jeff Nickols.



JV Basketball Record

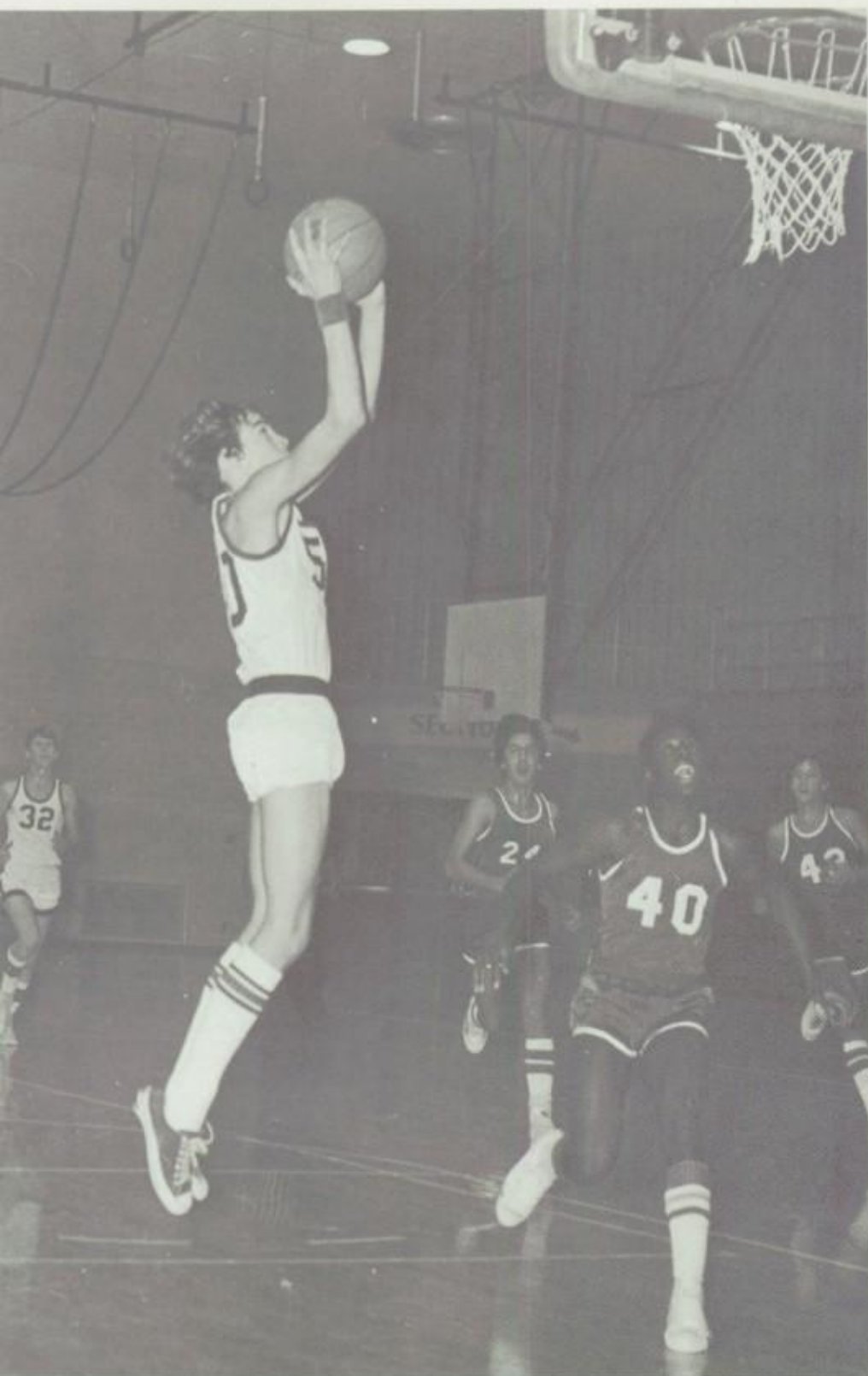
BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
51	Adams Central	40
70	Wabash	35
44	Madison-Grant	30
53	Peru	54
67	Delta	33
24	Marion	34
35	Huntington	53
69	Yorktown	51
50	Eastbrook	42
42	Mississinewa	35
	Delta JV Tourney	
47	Delta	31
46	Wes-Del	37
49	Elwood	43
52	Burris	30
43	Alexandria	48
65	Bluffton	41
51	Tipton	40
36	Wayne	58
65	Muncie North	48
44	Jay County	45

Driving on his opponent is Gregg Kinder, as teammates, Gregg Jones, Rick Bargerhuff, and Brian Lanham rush to offensive positions.



Accepting JV tourney trophy from Delta's athletic director are Gregg Jones, Kenny Ort.





JV tournament trophy sparked Cubs' season

Coach Rick Teats' Cubs finished at 14-6 for the '75-'76 season with one of the smallest teams ever. Rick Bargerhuff led the Cubs in points per game with a 10.5 average. Gregg Kinder led the team in most rebounds during the season with a total of 100. Brian Lanham stole the ball 41 times and made 57 assists. Jeff Nickols led the team in free throw percentage with a .729%.

The most remembered highlight of the season was winning the Delta JV Tournament. The Cubs beat Delta 47-31, and Wes-Del 46-37. The squad had an offensive average of 47.9 to their opponents' 39.6.

Freshman roundballers, coached by Mike Cooper, finished with an A-team record of 3-12 and a B team tally of 6-5. Van Smith and Dan Young were team captains, while Don Mitchell was leading scorer with an 11.8 average per game. Evan Pethtel was the leading rebounder, with a 4.5 average per game. Highlight of the season was beating Marion Justice by coming back from a 16 point deficit to win by two.

The A-team had a squad average of 40 points to their opponents' 55.

Laying in two more points for the Cubs is Evan Pethtel, as Brian West and Bob Roark come up for the rebound.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Joe Leeth, Crain Wright, Tod Cain, Dan Young, Brian West, Chris Schwartzkopf. (Row 2) Mike Brown, Marty Lechien, Evan Pethtel, Don Mitchell, Cary Rees, Kris Dearduff, Mr. Mike Cooper (coach).

Freshman Basketball Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
34	Eastbrook	38
37	Muncie Central	72
30	Madison-Grant	39
38	Jay County	67
47	Marion McCulloch	75
43	Alexandria	49
	Marion Tourney	
39	Marion McCulloch	59
53	Marion Justice	51
38	Mississinewa	74
42	Elwood	39
	Delta Tourney	
46	Wes-Dell	37
47	Delta	48
45	Muncie South	62
28	Yorktown	67
47	Bluffton	58
	B-Squad	
	6 wins, 5 losses	

Witt and Poulson placed high in State Swim Meet

For the first time in the school's history, the swimming team sent both a swimmer and a diver to the State meet. The squad, under Coach Brian Hay, posted an 8-8 record, and also set seven new performance records.

Senior Larry Witt set a new mark in diving on the way to a perfect 16-0 tally. He placed second in the Sectional and qualified for the State meet, where he was 14th. Jim Poulson placed 30th in the 100 backstroke and 50 free in the State. He qualified by placing second in both events at the Sectional.

At the season's end, records had been broken by Brian Everhart, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 100 breaststroke; Poulson, 50 free; Witt, diving; Custer, 500 free, and Poulson, 100 backstroke.

The 500-yard freestyle event seems like a marathon in a swimming meet, but the look of determination on Jeff Custer's face shows why he broke the record for the difficult course several times during the season.



While many swimmers had butterflies in their stomachs at the first State meet, Larry Witt found that a year's experience helps - and Coach Hay was always there to advise.

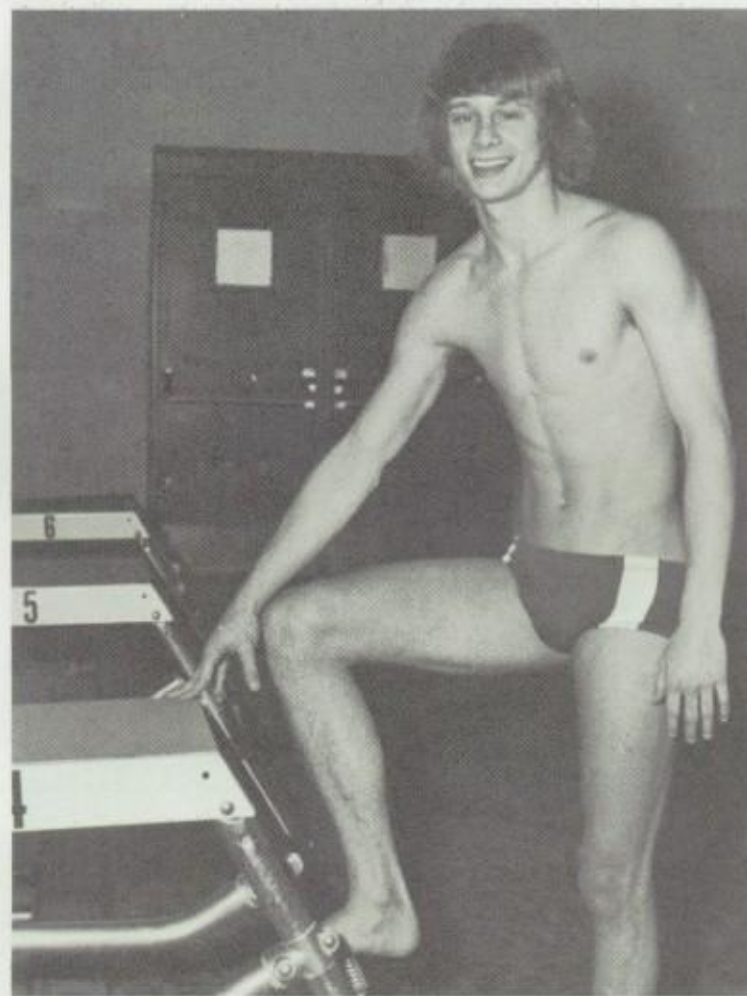
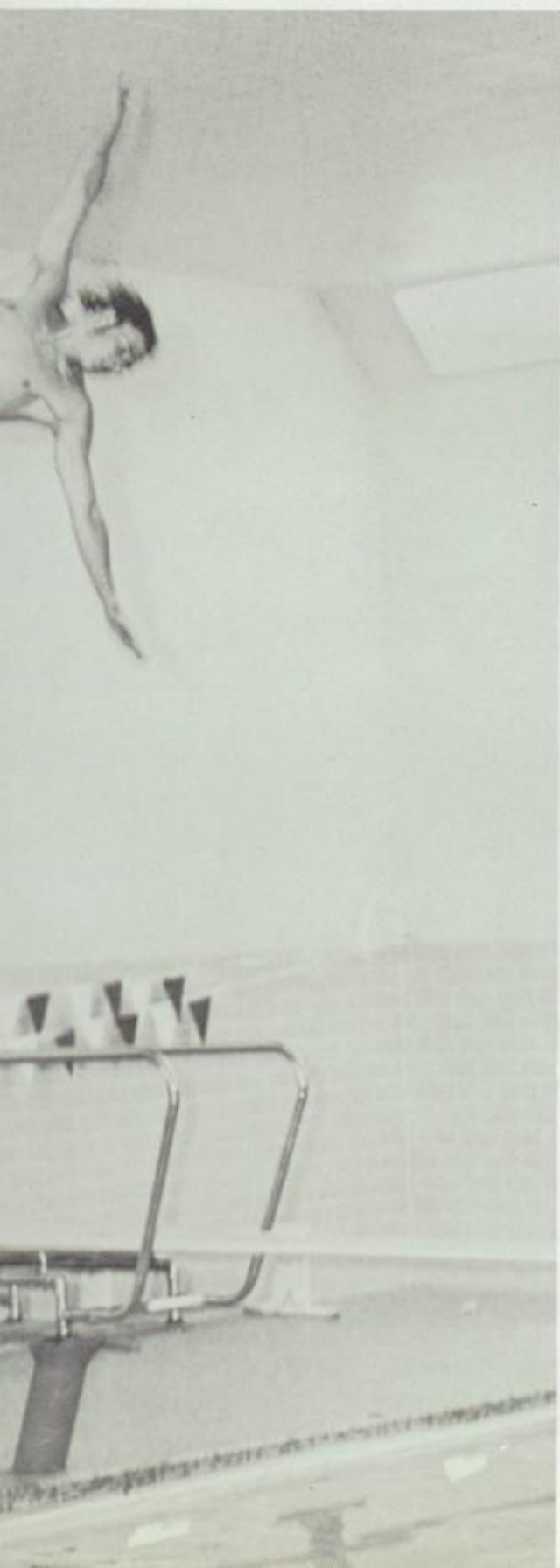
Swimming Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
20	Bluffton	35
5th	Blackford Invitational	
3rd	Huntington Invitational	
1st	Tipton and Elwood	
18	Jay County	45
3rd	Ft. Wayne S. Invitational	
17	Alexandria	46
21	Ft. Wayne Wayne	32
1st	In CIC Meet	
4th	In Sectional Meet	
2nd	In Tipton Meet	
10th	In Regional Meet	





SWIMMING TEAM: (Bottom Row) Brad Everhart, Mark Lewellen, Doug Garrett, Larry Henderson, Tracy Hughes, Jeff Twibell, Mike Troyer. (Row 2) Tom Thiery, Brad Pulley, John Bloom, Dale Rice, Mike Halley, Jeff Custer, Russell Trees. (Row 3) Bob Henderson, David Green, Mark McDaniel, Doug Sills, Mark Armstrong, Kevin Ford, Coach Hay. (Row 4) Mark Bell (mgr.), Mark Cogan, Brian Everhart, Jim Poulson, Larry Witt, Chris Fread, Brian Green.



Instrumental in the success of the season was Jim Poulson. A versatile athlete who could swim any event, he specialized in 50 free and 100 backstroke.

Demonstrating his dive at the State meet, Larry Witt placed 14th. He also placed second in the Sectional meet and set a new mark in diving.

Representing the Bruins this year in the State Gymnastics meet were Mark Byall (on the trampoline) and Brian Davis, Dewight Rea, and Larry Ruble, all of whom participated on the side horse.

One of the numerous injuries this year was to Jim Payne. Jim suffered a knee injury and sat out part the year. He discusses his injury with Jeff Drake.



Balance and grace are all part of floor exercise. Jeff Woolard demonstrates how to accomplish these. As a sophomore Jeff took over leadership of a young floor exercise team.

Hampered by a nagging shoulder injury, Tom Dinse was still able to show form, strength and concentration in still ring routine. Tom was near the top spot on the rings.





Byall, Rea, Ruble qualified for State gymnastics meet

Under new Head Coach John Adams, the Bruins' gymnastic team ended its season with a 6-6 record. The gymnasts also sent Mark Byall, Brian Davis, Dewight Rea, and Larry Ruble to the State gymnastics meet.

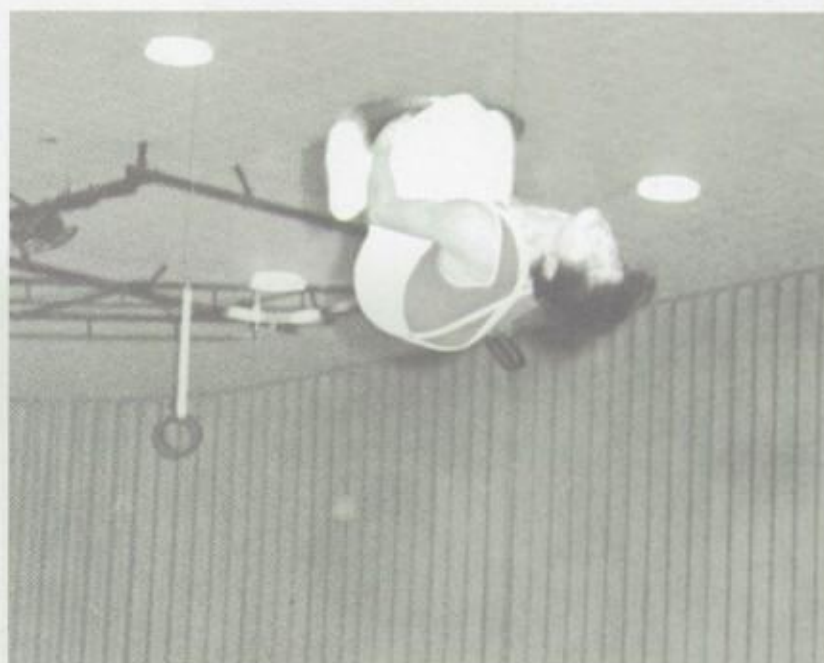
The 1975-76 season was a rebuilding year. The high bar, parallel bar, and floor exercise teams were made up entirely of underclassmen.

The Bruins placed ninth in the Heritage Invitational, which included the top teams in northern Indiana. As a team at the Wabash Sectional, the Bruins tied for fourth. At the Sectional the Bruins also sent four men to the State meet--Byall, Davis, Rea and Ruble. The Bruins scored their highest number of points at the Sectional--109. Adams' men were also ranked 14th at the end of the season.

Tightly tucked in his back flip is once-ranked Jeff Drake. Drake was the number-two man on the tramp team.

Gymnastics Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
89	Angola	84
86	DeKalb	107
98	Jay County	95
2nd	Indpls. Ben Davis	3 way
92	And. Madison Hgts.	99
99	Jay County	87
9th	Heritage Inv.	12 teams
97	And. Highland	87
94	Anderson	112
94	Heritage	108
98	Wabash	101
101	Northwood	77
4th	Sectional	8 teams



GYMNASTICS TEAM:
(Bottom Row) Mike Lugar, Lynn Montgomery, Brian Willmann, Don Fry, Bruce Harlow. (Row 2) Dewight Rea, Tim Stroud, Jeff Haines, Scott Fugett, Jim Moore, Jeff Woolard, Stan Davis, Jeff Logan, Dave Lee (manager), Mr. John Adams (coach). (Row 3) Brian Davis, Greg Sinclair, Dan Beal, Mark Byall, Larry Ruble, Andy Langdon, Tom Dinse, Jeff Drake, Jim Payne.

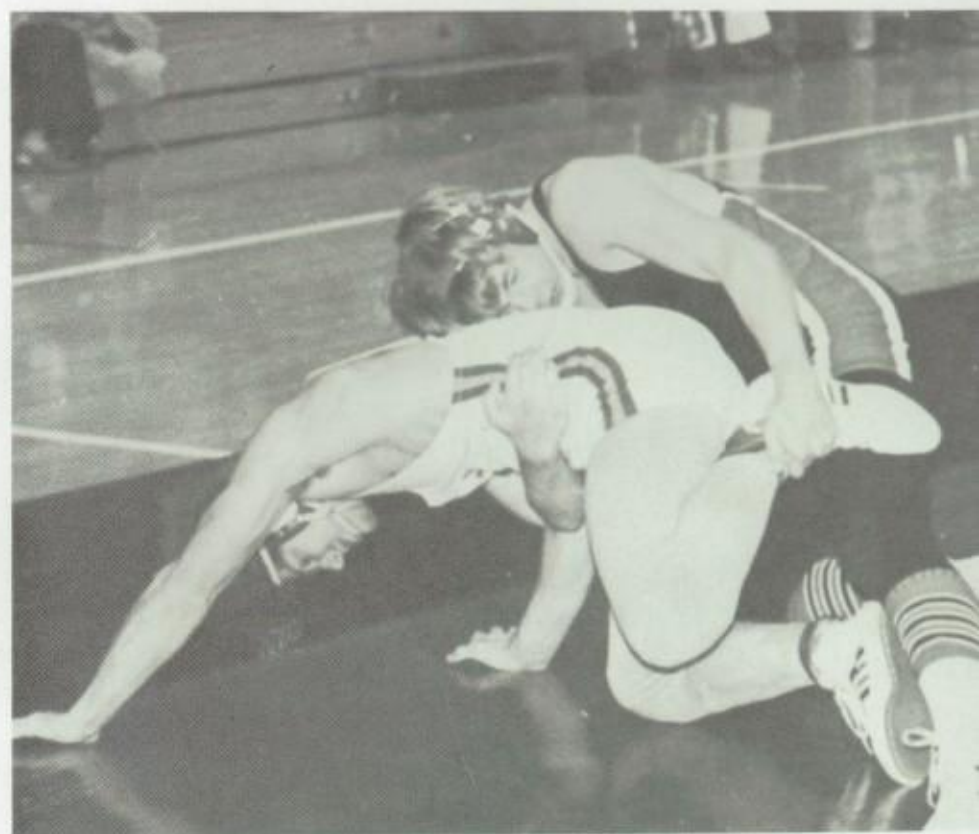
5 seniors led Varsity through a 40% season

Five seniors led the Varsity wrestling team through a 4-6 season. The promising JV team total was 6-3-1.

Records of the five seniors were Allen Johnson, 16-3-2; Jeff Rinker, 10-2; Bob Abbott, 13-8; Tim Ehlers, 10-7, and Gary Rhott, 6-9-1. The squad matured as members went through a tough schedule which included teams from schools such as Fort Wayne Wayne, Elwood, Eastbrook, Tipton, Peru, Norwell, and Oak Hill.

The JV team was led by Bruce Applegate, who had an unblemished record of 10-0. The JV team had sophomores and freshmen.

Switching - the most basic movement in wrestling is demonstrated by Allen Johnson as he downs his opponent.

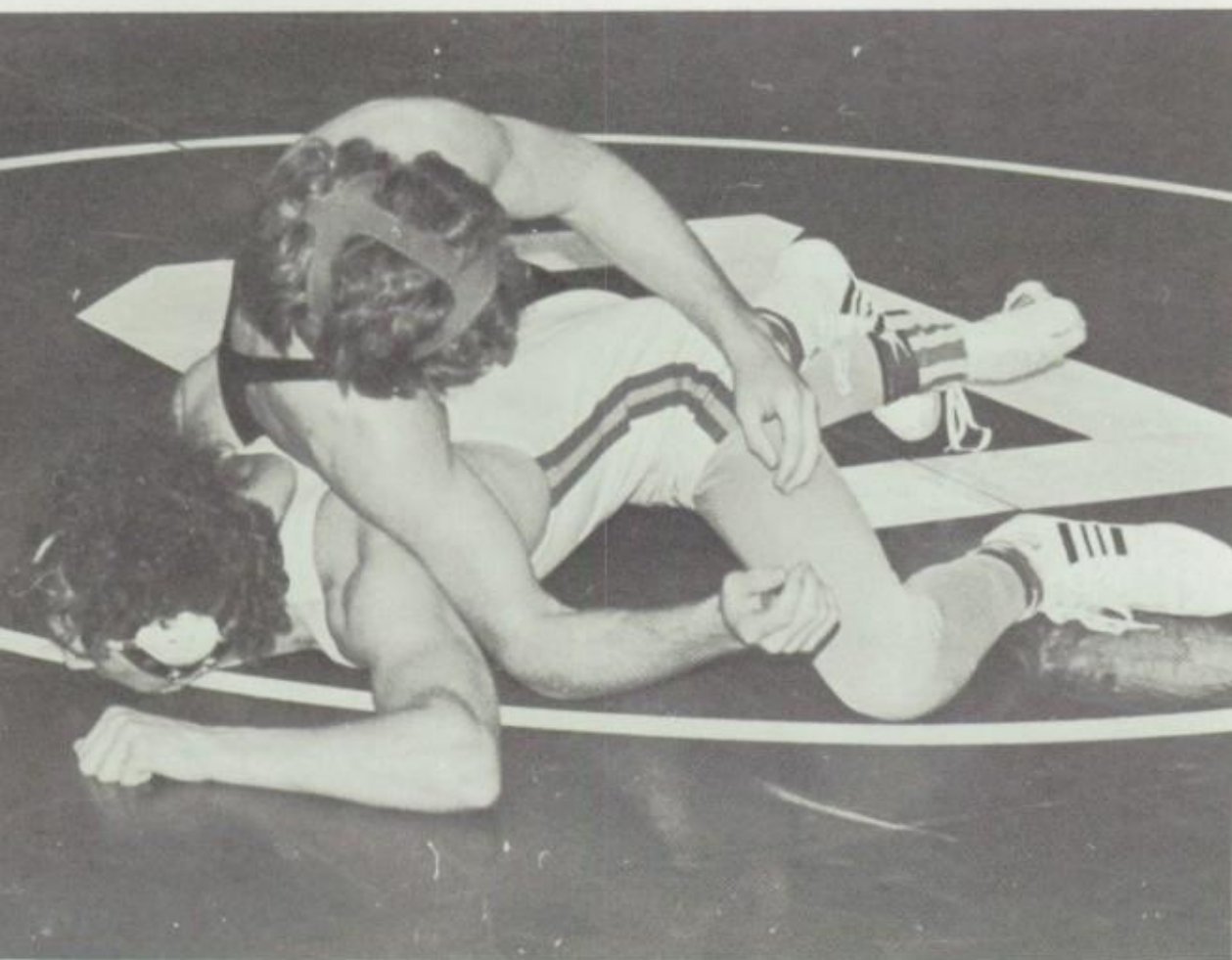


JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: (Front Row) Rod Abbott, Kevin White, Mike Bryant, Breg Bonewit, Rea Garrett, Johnnie Moore. (Row 2) Assistant Coach Shaffer, Gerald Baker, Mike Sills, Mark Stultz, Rick Tarr, Leon Schmidt, Dean Dennewitz.

"Picking an ankle" made Jeff Rinker's Fort Wayne Wayne opponent less likely to win the match.



Stability and concentration are the key factors to hold down a Fort Wayne wrestler by Tim Ehlers.

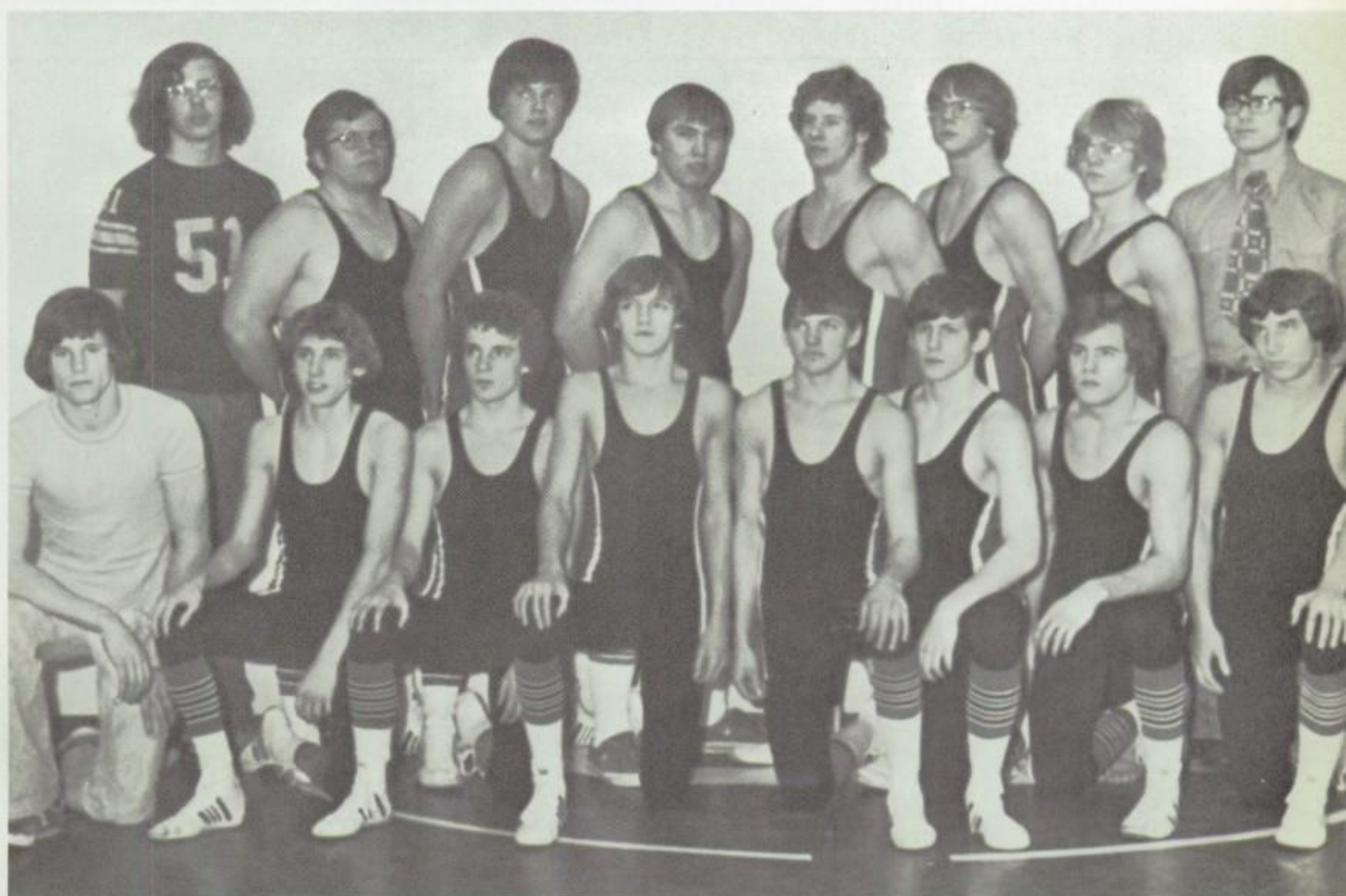


Varsity Wrestling Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
21	Oak Hill	33
23	Wayne	37
20	Elwood	40
45	Adams Central	27
	Marion Invitational	(7th)
	Madison-Grant Tourn.	(4th)
51	South Adams	21
25	Tipton	34
14	Peru	44
36	Norwell	24
41	Mississinewa	14
24	Eastbrook	44
	CIC Meet	(4th)
	Sectional	(3rd)

JV Wrestling Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
58	Oak Hill	12
30	Wayne	30
42	Elwood	30
53	Adams Central	13
21	Tipton	45
9	Peru	54
	Huntington Tourney	(6th)
44	Norwell	20
	Adams Central Tourney	(4th)
44	Mississinewa	21
29	Eastbrook	41
6	South Adams	0



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (Front Row) Tom Reidy (Manager), Rich Logan, Bob Abbott, Mike Thiery, Jim Abbott, Jeff Bowen, Allen Johnson, Gary Rhoton. (Row 2) John Bennett (Manager), Randy Willmann, Steve Townsend, Jeff Cole, Reff Rinker, Tim Ehlers, Bruce Applegate, Coach Mr. Steve Jeffery.

'Coys' Boys' broke 10 records in 28-3-1 season

Blackford's track team, under new Head Coach Chris Coy and Assistants Steve Jeffrey and John Sheets, completed the most successful season ever with a dual-meet record of 10-2-1 and an overall season record of 28-3-1.

Ten records were broken. Larry Horton set records in the shot put and discus, Mark Byall in the long jump and 100-yard dash, Kevin Morgan in the 220 and 100, Dave Kemps in the mile and 880, Tim Towne in the 440, Rick Craig in the two-mile, and the 880-yard relay by a team of Morgan, Byall, Towne, and Kevin Conner.

High points of the season were winning the Blackford Invitational and CIC and finishing second in the Sectional.

Eleven Bruins qualified to compete in the regional meet. Horton won the discus and Kemps was second in the 880.

Frosh mentor John Sheets coached his team to an undisputed 16-0 record. Several records were erased as the frosh won the Muncie North Invitational and their own Blackford Invitational.

Close to each other at the start and usually at the finish were Dave Kemps and Jack Turner in the 880. Only a few opponents separated them from taking top two places.



Varsity Track Record

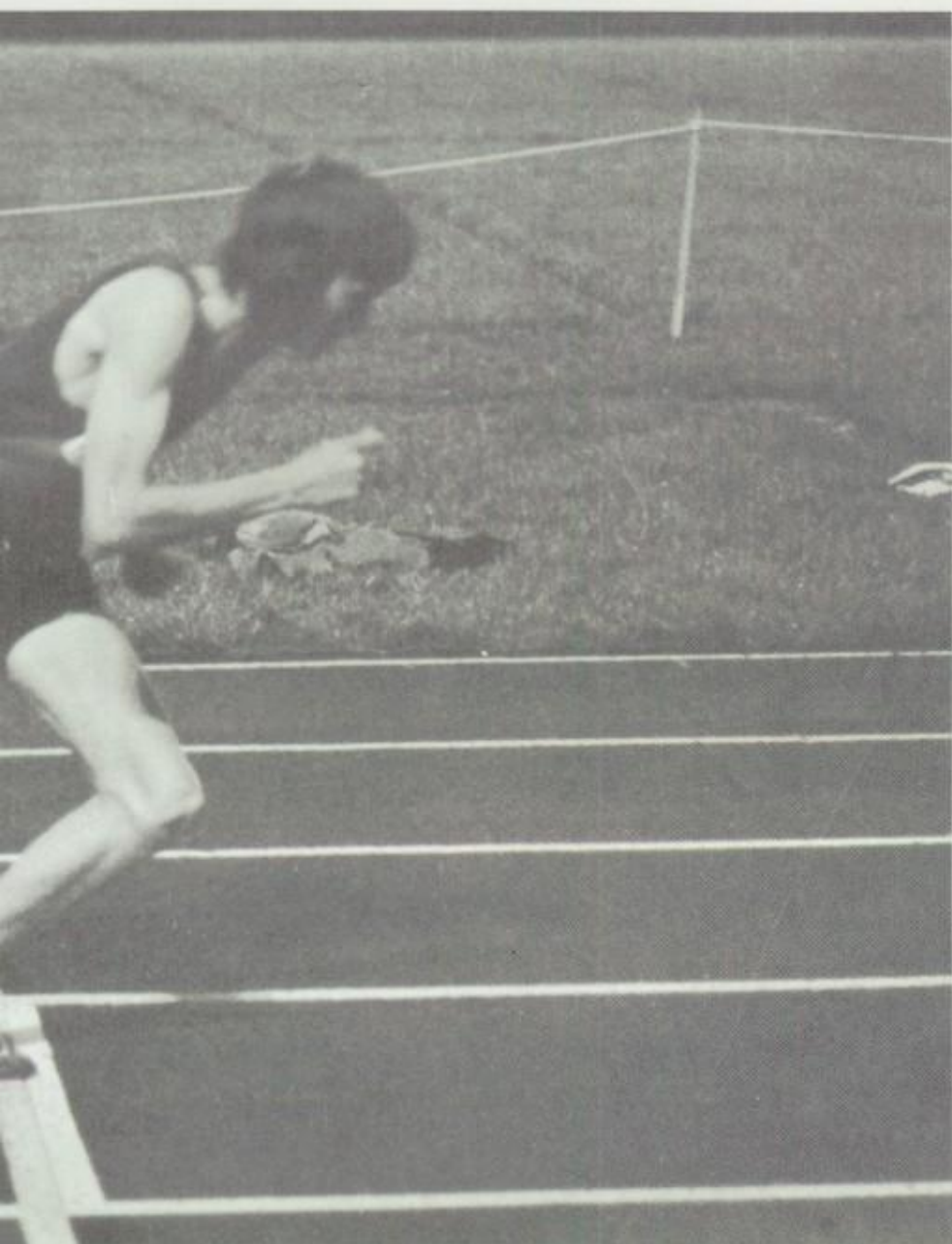
BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
74	Muncie South	53
101	Bellmont	25
2nd	(tied) Fort Wayne Snider and Muncie North	
1st	Mississinewa and Madison-Grant	
1st	Blackford Invitational	
87	Peru	38
1st	Tipton and Noblesville	
2nd	South Adams Relays	
1st	Jay County and Bluffton	
1st	Central Ind. Conference	
2nd	Wayne and Luers	
2nd	Sectional	
	Regional	



Holding her trophy in honor of being chosen Blackford's track queen by the track team is Linda Fergus. Linda and six other girls represented CIC schools.

This form enabled Mark Byall to take the blue ribbon in the long jump. He copped top honors in the South Adams Relays, CIC, and Sectional.





Every ounce of effort goes into every throw that Larry Horton takes in the shot put and discus. He broke his own school records.



VARSITY TRACK: (Bottom Row) Craig Ford, Mark Orr, Jeff Tatman, Dave Kemps, Rick Tarr, Don Mitchell, Dewight Rea, Tom Thiery, Kevin Morgan, Bruce Applegate, Gary Irwin, Jeff Harshbarger, Mike Thiery, Mark Vanderbur, Brian Langdon. (Row 2) Kevin Snyder, Steve Rogers, Brad Everhart, Tim Thornburg, Greg Fanning, Dale Martin, Mark Bell, Dave Reidy, Rick Shrock, Greg Klink, Phil Needler, Steve Vaughan, Tim Towne, Rod Myers, Richard Sotdorus. (Row 3) Coach John Sheets, Lonnie Hamilton, Mgr., Evan Pethel, Marty Lechien, Rick Bargerhuff, Rick Craig, Mike Morgan, Mark Byall, John Eppard, Tom Nottingham, Larry Horton, Steve Townsend, Jack Turner, Carl Dodds, Ron Denney, Coach Chris Coy.

Baseball squad posts best record in school's history

Being ranked No. 1 in the state for four weeks created Blackford County baseball history. The Bruins' regular '76 season ended with 27 wins and 3 defeats, the best BHS record ever.

The Bruins also copped their sixth CIC baseball crown with an unblemished record of six wins after defeating Tipton 6-2 in the finale league contest.

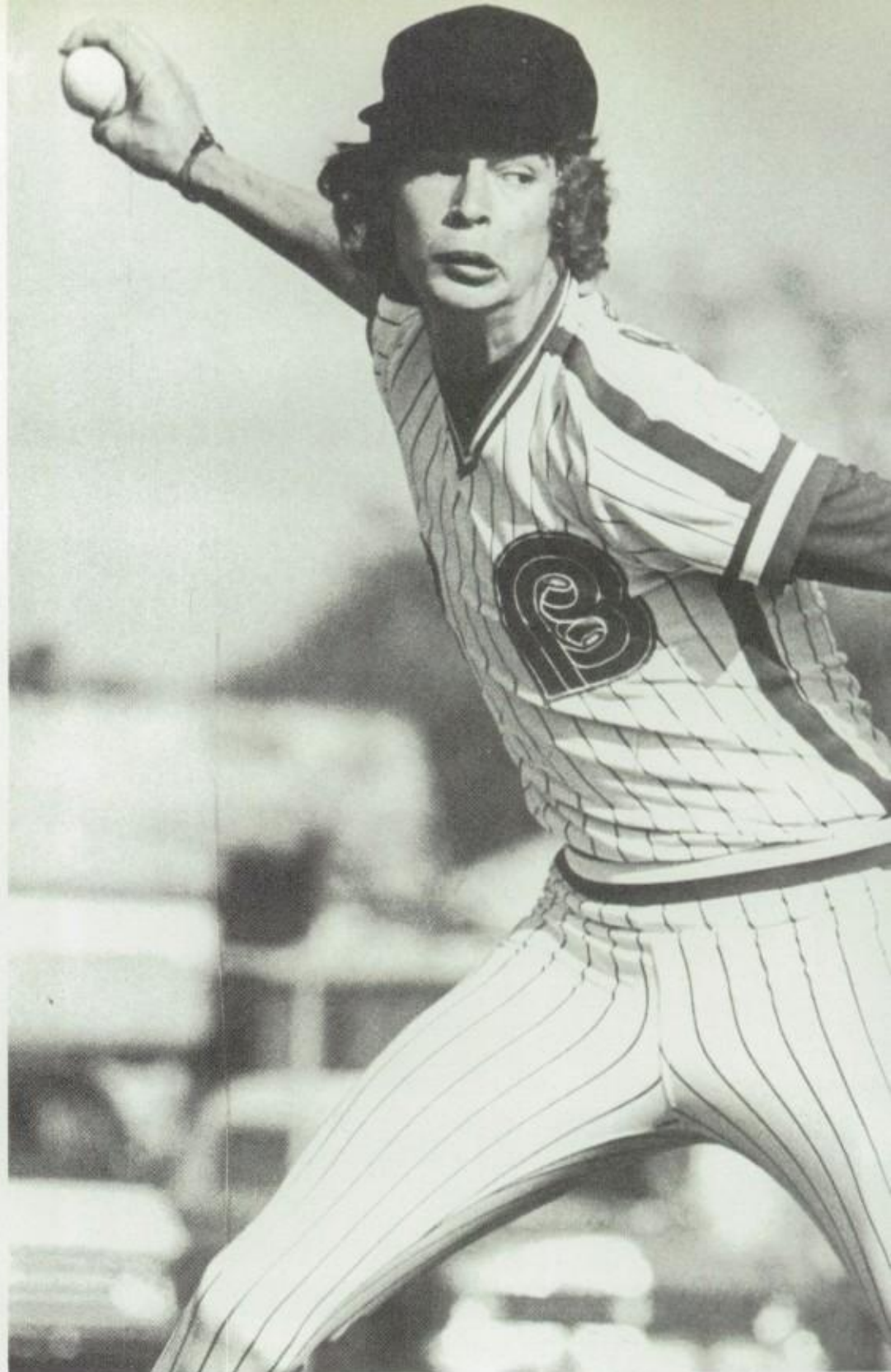
Outstanding pitchers were Rob Robbins, 8-0; Tom Armstrong, 7-0, and Mark Brown, 7-1. Top hitters were Brian Morris, .475; Neal Langdon, .368, and Bill Johnson, .360.

After winning the Section title 5-0 against Bluffton, the Bruins lost in the Regional to Tri-Hi, 5-4, to end the '76 competition.

Strong pitching, and base running by aggressive runners helped the JV team to force mistakes of their opponents. Finishing with an 8-5 record, those achieving top records were Gregg Jones in pitching, Jim Horsley for versatility, and Jim Moore, for consistent hitting, with a .406 average.

Fine defensive games against Muncie North and Marion McCulloch gave the Frosh team a good season. Team effort played the major role in the Freshman successes.

The familiar wind-up of Rob Robbins before another successful pitch against a Marion Giant batter is executed to assist the Bruins in defeating the Grant County nine, 6-1.



FROSH BASEBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) S. Holiday, D. Pettit, T. Cain, D. Myers, D. Young, B. Ziles. (Row 2) C. Wright, L. Deffenbaugh, G. Glancy, B. Wright, B. Willmann, M. Lugar, M. Bryant, J. Leeth. (Row 3) Coach R. Sutton, V. Smith, M. Brown, C. Reese, A. Smith, B. Dodds, R. Hicks, B. Whitesell.



Trying to get his teammate home, Brian Morris strikes at a fast pitch by the opposing team's pitchers.

Bruins still 'number one'

By DAVE LEE

Blackford's Bruins suffered the first loss of their once unbeaten season splitting a twinbill with Dekalb but still remained on the top of the rankings.

Elwood will be the next opponent for the Bruins Tuesday, May 11, at Elwood.

After losing the first game of the twinbill 2-1, the Bruins turned the tide on the Red Barons, de-

feating them 2-1 in nine innings. Coach Craig Moore was unavailable for comment after the loss. Asst. Coach Gary Cheesman felt these two teams locked up in a head-to-head struggle, with not much

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Kevin Reidy, mgr. Bill Johnson, Louie DeWitt, Brian Lanham, Gary Lannoy, Tim Glancy, Ken Ort. (Row 2) Russ Sutton, asst. coach, Jeff Moore, Neal Langdon, Randy Rinker, Keith Milholland, Bruce Robbins, Phil Payne, Gary Glancy. (Row 3) Jeff Buckner, Rob Robbins, Tom Armstrong, Mark Brown, Brian Morris, Chris Baker, Doug Strine, Gary Cheesman, asst. coach, Craig moore, head coach.



Varsity Baseball Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
9	South Adams	0
5	Muncie South	2
5	Bellmont	2
10	Bluffton	4
8	New Castle	5
11	New Castle	1
5	Muncie Central	4
5	Pendleton Heights	2
6	Pendleton Heights	2
6	Marion	1
9	Eastbrook	0
1	Dekalb	2
2	Dekalb	1
15	Norwell	2
7	Yorktown	0
7	Madison-Grant	2
9	Elwood	1
3	Anderson Madison Hts.	6
1	Peru	0
7	Jay County	2
3	Fort Wayne Wayne	1
4	Kokomo Haworth	8
8	Huntington	4
17	Alexandria	11
9	Fort Wayne Northrup	6
5	Fort Wayne Northrup	4
4	Muncie North	3
4	Wabash	0
10	Delta	0
6	Tipton	2



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Kevin Elliott, Don Toll, Jeff Nickols, Steve Cansler, Stan Davis, Kevin Ford, Jeff Cole. (Row 2) Jim Horsley, Doug Sills, Mike Buckner, Gregg Jones, Larry Lannoy, Randy Dollar, Mr. Gary Cheesman, coach.

JV Baseball Record

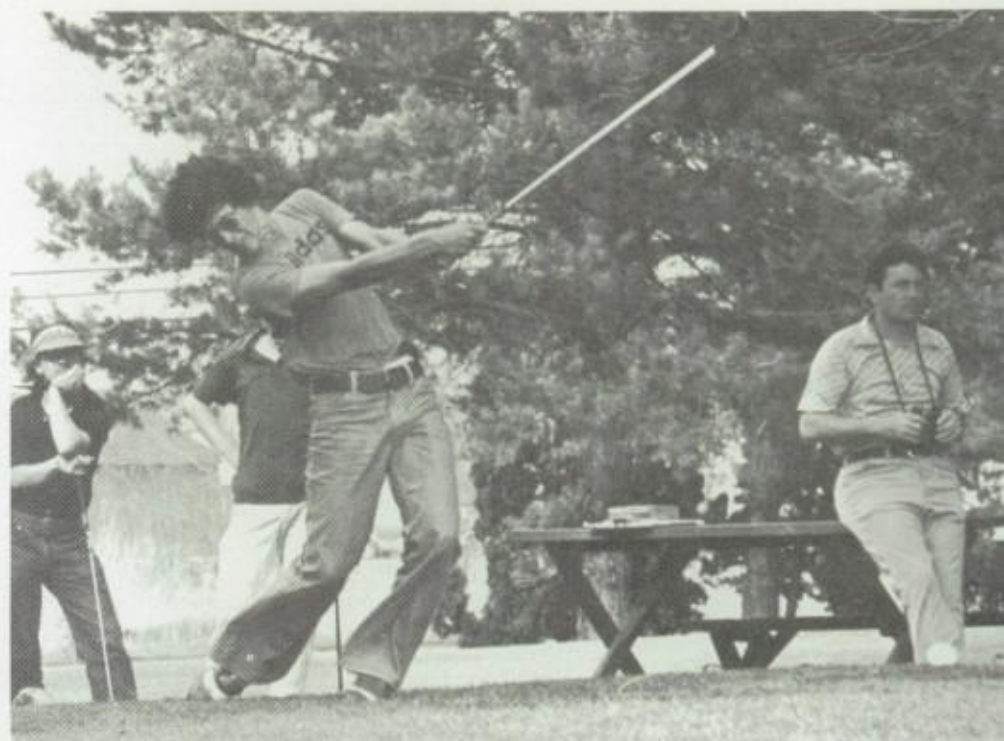
BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
20	Bluffton	0
10	Muncie Southside	3
1	Muncie North	2
8	Yorktown	4
1	Huntington	2
5	Marion	3
4	Jay County	2
6	Adams Central	2
3	Muncie Central	5
8	Madison-Grant	0
7	Tipton	3

Freshman Baseball Record

BHS	OPPONENT	Opp.
6	Dekalb	4
8	Dekalb	10
7	Marion Justus	6
5	Jay County	4
8	South Adams	15
3	Marion McCulloch	0
12	Salamonie	5
4	Muncie North	1

Teeing off with poise as an opponent and official watch, Chris Fread sends the ball down the fairway to chalk up another of his leading scores for the Bruins.

Frequent top team scorer Eric Johnson, sights the green terrain to prepare for the mathematical part of the game in allowing for uneven ground for his putt.



A second-year team member, junior Mark Faas, exhibits the driving form which qualified him for a major position on the winning golf squad of '76.





GOLF SQUAD: (Bottom Row) Mark Faas, John Moore, Mike Howard, Jeff Lanning, Scott Winder. (Row 2) Ron Banter, Mike Willmann, Paul Faas, John Willmann, Eric Johnson. (Row 3) Dave Maddox, Mark Rogers, Bob Roark, Chris Fread, Mr. Ross Myers (coach).



Good form is a part of anyone's golf game. Here Bruin linksman Dave Maddox shows his form on a tee off.

Eric Johnson led golfers to 12 regular season wins

Averaging 13 team strokes less than their opponents for the season, Blackford's golfers defeated 12 foes while losing to only three. In addition, the squad, coached by Mr. Ross Myers, finished third in the Sectional, qualifying them for Regional competition. Eric Johnson's 78 was low for the team.

Johnson also led the team for the season, with an average just slightly over 38, ending his years of high school participation. Other top golfers on the squad were Chris Fread, who was a frequent medalist and the most consistent during most of the season; Dave Maddox, Mark Faas and John Moore. Johnson was the only member to leave by graduation.

Varsity Golf Record

HIIS	OPPONENTS	Opp.
164	Marion	162
164	Bluffton	175
312	Eastbrook	320
165	Madison-Grant	192
223	Peru	227
161	Wabash	168
161	South Adams	185
315	New Castle	332
339	Tipton	358
159	Elwood	184
	CIC 2nd place	
165	Mississinewa	175
152	Southern Wells	169
1st	Eastbrook Invit.	
334	Peru	331
3rd	Sectional	

Correcting his miscue, Chris Fread attempts to escape from the bunker.

Laurie Young concentrates on what to do next, while Tammy Booher maneuvers in and out of heavy traffic to try to set up a play for a score.

Showing the agony of defeat is Laurie Young, as she fell to the floor after the Bruinettes were trimmed by Marion, 53-54, in the game.



Girls' Volleyball Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
2	Eastbrook	1
2	Mississinewa	0
0	Jay County	2
2	Muncie Central	1
1	Muncie South	2
2	Randolph Southern	0
1	Muncie Burris	2
1	Marion	2
2	Bluffton	1
	Sectional Champions	
2	Winchester	1
2	Union	1
2	Jay County	1
	Regional	
0	Madison-Grant	2



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Shelly Schermerhorn, Ann Skillen, Laurie Young, Vicki Williams, Kathy Kreischer. (Row 2) Lynn Lefevre, Pam Nuckols, Kelly Stath, Tammy Boltz, Kim Stump, Betsy Wilson, Patty Hardesty. (Row 3) Mgr., Kristy Brown, Londa Bergdoll, Ann Leweller, Tammy Baker, Coach Joan Metz, Anita Cimino, Nancy Brown, Tammy Booher.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Bottom Row) Karen Yencer, Tammy Sharp, Kathy Kreischer, Kim Dodds, Phoebe Zigler, Cindy Elliott, Tammy Boltz. (Row 2) Anita Cimino, Susanne Rinker, Kelly Stath, Lynn Lefevre, Teresa Sharp, Donna Casterline, Kim Stump, Cindy Mills. (Row 3) Coach Diane Stevens, Ann Skillen, Tari Clamme, Ann Lewellen, Debbie Cook, Michelle Egly, Kristi Oberholzer, Kay Trussel.



Roundballers fell by 1; Volleyballers in Regional

Girls' Basketball squad members, under head Coach Mrs. Joan Metz, finished their season with a 3-5 record. Laurie Young led the team with a 17-point average per game. The Bruinettes were narrowed out in the first game by Marion in the Sectional by a score of 53-54.

The Girls' Volleyball team started the season under the direction of new Coach Ms. Diane Stevens. The girl spikers were the first girls' volleyball team to go to the Regional in BHS history.

Girls' Basketball Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
46	Eastbrook	63
67	Madison-Grant	49
34	Jay County	39
53	Mississinewa	54
53	Anderson	40
35	Marion	64
	4-Way Tourney	
37	Jay County	47
32	Delta	48
52	Elwood	38
25	New Castle	54
	Sectional	
52	Marion	53

Stretching above the net to spike a low return is Teresa Sharp. The Bruinettes won the volleyball Sectional.

Smiles and many hard hours of practicing helped champion Phoebe Zigler receive high scoring.



Showing grace and poise is Sam Heflin as she maintains her balance throughout her routine on the beam.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM: (Bottom Row) Mary O'Rourke, Debbie O'Connell, Beth Poulson, Jean Mullins, Peggy Cappter, Kim Crouse, Ellen Aldridge, Kay Trussel, Michelle Egly. (Row 2) Phoebe Zigler, Sam Heflin, Connie Osborn, Vickie Harlow, Debbie Lee, Laurie Banter, Patty Christman, Shelly Brown, Sandy Christman, Diane Stevens, coach.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM: (Bottom Row) Terri Goetz, Tammy Baker, Kim Dodds, Betsy Wilson, Lynn Lefevre, Nancy Brown, Kelly Bennett, Mary Wilson, Jill Dice, Susan Batten. (Row 2) Amy Lanning (manager), Mary Jo Fettig, Tammy Sharp, Susanne Rinker, Patty Hardesty, Mrs. Joan Metz (coach), Mary Daniel, Kristy Brown, Dona Twibell, Phoebe Zigler, Pam Strine, Kim Stump (manager.).



Phoebe Zigler was first State champ girl gymnast

The Girls' Gymnastics teams finished the season with a State champion, Phoebe Zigler. The Beginning squad went undefeated, 12-0, while the Intermediate was 2-10--both teams training under a new coach, Ms. Diane Stevens.

This was the first year any BHS girls competed in the State Finals and placed. Phoebe Zigler was state champion in the uneven bars and seventh in all-around. Sam Heflin placed 17th in vaulting. Phoebe went undefeated during the season in uneven bars and all-around. Sam was undefeated in all-around competition.

In girls' track, many records were broken. Betsy Wilson set an 880-yard dash mark in 2:37; Tammy Baker threw the shot 36 feet, and Phoebe Zigler broke the long jump record with 14 feet, 7 inches.

Concentrating on her throw is sophomore Tammy Baker as she practices her shot put in preparation for Sectional.

Girls' Track Record

BHS	OPPONENT	OPP
47	South Adams	67
37	Eastbrook	67
30	Madison Grant	72
86	Mississinewa	19
36	South Adams	69
37	Jay County	68
66	Cowan	38
52	Delta	53
5th	Sectional	

Girls' Gymnastics Record

(BEGINNING SQUAD--12-0)

Teams Defeated:

Cowan	Madison-Grant
Wes-Del	Bluffton
Madison-Hts.	Burris
Peru	So. Wells
New Castle	Delta
Eastbrook	

(INTERMEDIATE--2-10)

Teams Defeated:

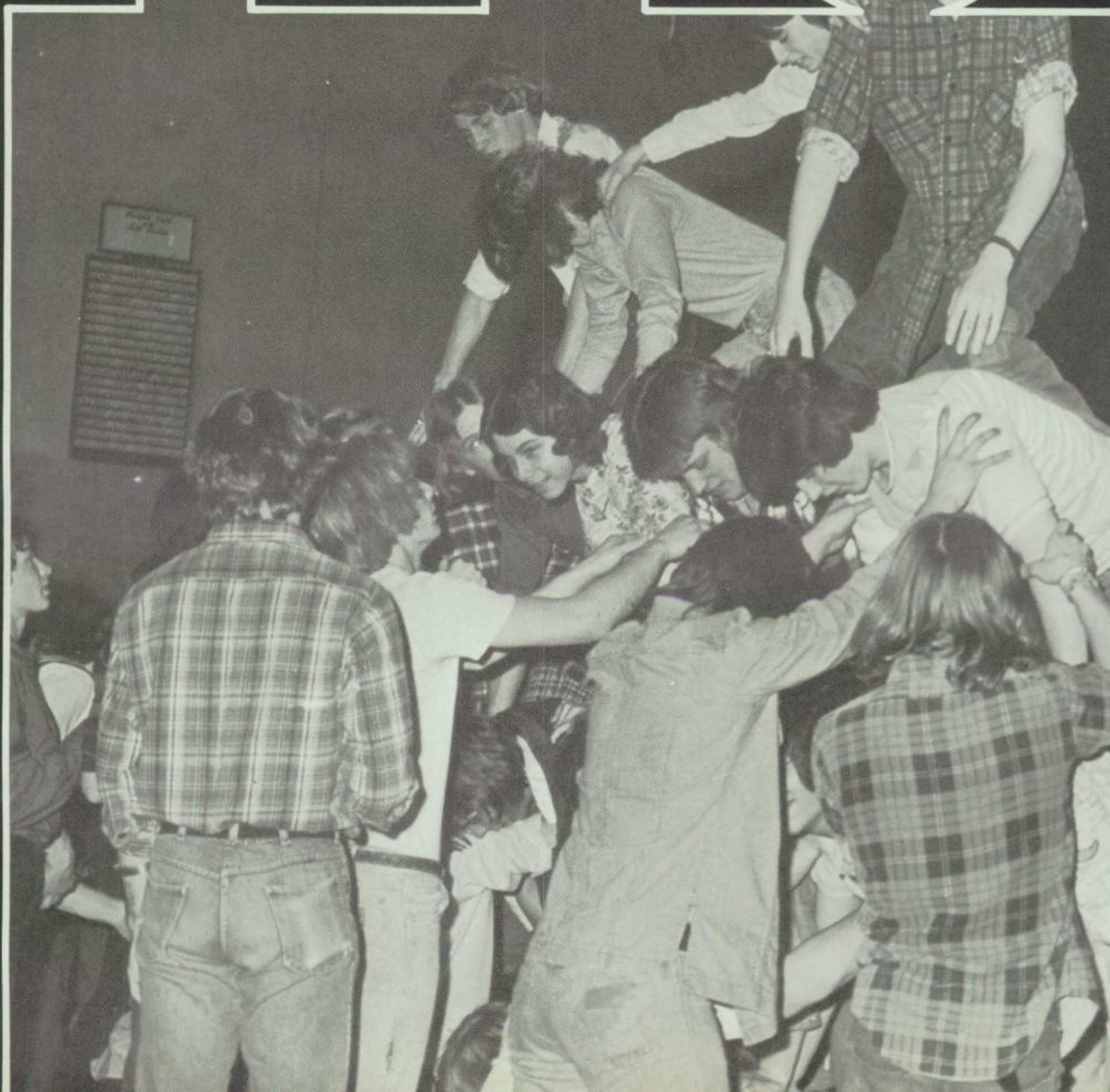
Bluffton
Burris

Teams Winning:

Wes-Del	Madison-Hts.
Peru	New Castle
Eastbrook	Madison-Grant
Marion	Delta
So. Wells	Cowan
Burris	

Takes All Kinds

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"Orval Leroy Stallsmith, Jr.
... "What's that sticking up
above the crowd -- oh, hi,
Mark!" ... "What one-period
absence, Mr. Ross?" ...
"You look good in a crown,
Diane!" ... "Mama, who's that
kid on the floor with the long
black nose and the fuzzy black
body?" ...



Congratulating Carey Crimmel on receiving Best Thespian Award is Mr. Robert Coscarelli. Carey earned 60 points for the honor.

Outstanding Junior Girl trophy is presented to Joni Pearson by Mrs. Marjorie Riggs, representing the Psi Iota Xi Sorority.



Basketball player Phil Payne accepts the Kiwanis Trophy from Mr. Jim Kouns.

Runner Dave Kemp willingly takes trophy given by Sigma Phi Gamma.



Valedictorian - Mary Ann Bowen.
 Salutatorian - Lila Shores
 Graduation Tassels - (10.0 or above) -
 Mary Ann Bowen, Donna Casterline,
 Karen Crimmel, Larry DeWitt, Linda
 Fergus, Greg Klink, Ann Lewellen,
 Phil Payne, Lila Shores, Katherine
 Sills, Lisa Townsend, Stephen
 Vaughan, Laurie Young.
 Honor Society - Mary Bowen, Carey
 Crimmel, Linda Fergus, Karen
 Gadbury, Debbie Goetz, Kevin Kirk-
 wood, Greg Klink, Neal Langdon, Ann
 Lewellen, Amy Maddox, Peggy
 McKinley, Annette Moorman, Phil
 Payne, Mike Pickering, Rob Robbins,
 Mark Rogers, Lila Shores, Kathy Sills,
 Lisa Townsend, Steve Vaughan, Diane
 Wilson, Laurie Young.
 State Scholarships - Mary Bailey,
 Tammy Booher, Mary Bowen, Gary
 Brackin, Mark Byall, Debra Cain, Ted
 Cain, Donna Casterline, Franklin
 Cheney, Tari Clamme, Cristi Conn,
 Kevin Conner, Bruce Coulson, Mindy
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 Deborah Goetz, James Johnson, Jane
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 wood, Gregory Klink, Nancy Langdon,
 Neal Langdon, David Lee, Ann
 Lewellen, Amy Maddox, Thomas
 Marshall, Tracy Moore, Annette
 Moorman, Cindy Moriarity, Laurie
 Morris, Thomas Nottingham, Jerry
 Ogle, James Payne, Phillip Payne,
 Michael Pickering, Rickie Rader, Julia
 Reidy, Robin Robbins, Mark Rogers,
 Laurence Ruble, Lila Shores,
 Katherine Sills, Lisa Townsend,
 Cynthia Twibell, Brenda VanGordon,
 Stephen Vaughan, Charlene Wallace,
 Randall Willmann, Vikki Willmann,
 Diane Wilson, Laurie Young.
 Student Council - Patty Cain, Tari
 Clamme, Linda Fergus, Greg Klink,
 Bill Needler, Cindy Oswalt, Mike
 Pickering, Lila Shores, Laurie Young.
 Dollars for Scholars - Tammy Booher,

Patty Cain, Carey Crimmel, Marvin
 Dalton, Cindy Knight, Nancy Norris,
 Charlene Wallace.
 McKee Memorial Scholarships - Karen
 Gadbury, Larry DeWitt.
 Hartford City Psi Iota Xi - Mike Rogers
 Rotary Club Scholarship - Brian
 Everhart
 Hartford City Tri Kappa Scholarship -
 Annette Moorman
 Blackford County Classroom Teachers'
 Association - Debra Cain
 Hartford City BPW Scholarship - Kim
 Weseli
 Delta Theta Tau Scholarships - Ann
 Lewellen, Laurie Young
 Omega Nu Tau Sorority Scholarship -
 Mike Daniel
 Sigma Phi Gamma Grant-in-Aid - Dave
 Hamilton
 Hartford City Kiwanis Club Scholarships
 - Bruce Coulson, Mindy Coulter
 Montpelier Tri Kappa Scholarships - Jim
 Payne, David Lee, Brenda VanGordon
 Montpelier Tri Kappa Award - Mary Ann
 Bowen, Greg Klink
 Gamma Nu Scholarship - Mike Morgan
 Elks Scholarship - Tracy Moore
 Montpelier Psi Iota Xi Scholarship - Mike
 Thiery
 Hartford City Bowling Association
 Scholarships - Jane Kenipe, Larry
 DeWitt
 American Legion Auxiliary - Deborah
 Goetz
 Montpelier BPW Award - Mary Ellen
 Bailey
 Montpelier Kiwanis Scholarship - Mark
 Byall
 DAV Award - David Stegall
 Optimists Club Award - Jeff Jones
 E.P. Blackburn Memorial Award - Mark
 Rogers
 Beta Rho of Beta Sigma Phi - Sarah
 Slater
 Home Demonstration Clubs - Randy
 Willmann
 Hospital Auxiliary - Deadra Dailey
 Chorus Awards - Tari Clamme, Mike
 Rogers

Thespian and Forensic Awards:
 Senior Thespians - Bruce Coulson,
 Carey Crimmel, Karen Gadbury, Ann
 Lewellen, Rob Neel, Kathy Sills, Diane
 Wilson.
 Senior NFL - Bruce Coulson, Carey
 Crimmel, Karen Gadbury, Cindy
 Knight, Rob Neel, Kathy Sills, Tom
 Marshall, Diane Wilson
 Best Thespian-Carey Crimmel
 Outstanding Senior in Dramatics -
 Kathy Sills
 Outstanding Senior in Forensics - Diane
 Wilson
 John Philip Sousa Award - Lisa Town-
 send, Dennis Layman
 Hartford City BPW Commercial Award -
 Cindy Helm
 Art Club Award - Gary Brackin
 Hartford City Chamber of Commerce
 Journalism Awards - Diane Wilson
 (BruInformer), Karen Gadbury
 (Reflections)
 Ralph W. Monfort Memorial Award for
 Journalism - Larry Witt
 DeKalb Award - Mike Needler
 Moose Lodge Award in Home Economics
 - Cynthia Oswalt
 Rotary Club Math Award - Ann Lewellen
 Blackford KBF Awards - Neal Langdon,
 Tari Clamme
 National Scholastic Art Award - Gary
 Brackin
 Betty Crocker Award - Charlene Wallace
 American Legion Baseball Trophy -
 Brian Morris
 Rotary Football Trophy - Chris Baker
 Hartford City Kiwanis Basketball
 Trophy - Phil Payne
 Moose Lodge Award in Athletics - Rod
 Myers
 Sigma Phi Gamma Track Trophy - Dave
 Kemps
 Sigma Phi Gamma Outstanding Girl
 Athlete Award - Laurie Young
 Amvets' Athletic Scholastic Award -
 Greg Klink
 Mayor's Free Throw Trophy - Brian
 Morris



'76 Honor Day brought 187 awards to seniors

When seniors gathered for the traditional Honor Day exercises, it was the last time before Commencement ceremony.

A total of 187 awards and honors were given at the annual awards day. Scholarships were given to more than 90 seniors, 60 of which were State commissions, the most yet for a BHS class.

Yellow and pale blue accented the setting of the event. "The past cannot be changed, but the future is still in your power," the class motto, hung above the stage where the awards were presented.

Baseball player Rob Robbins receives the American Legion Trophy from Mr. James Jernigan who represented the unit.

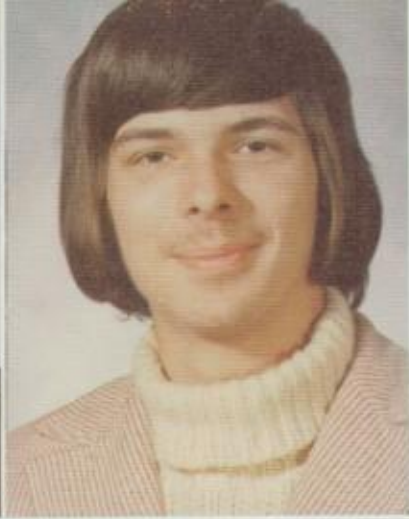
Campaigning for his father, Jeff Jones passes out pamphlets to get votes in the fall election.



Future Homemaker of Tomorrow Charlene Wallace (right) takes her test along with Connie Brown.

Showing his swimming medals is Dave Stegall, who won honors in the Special Olympics.



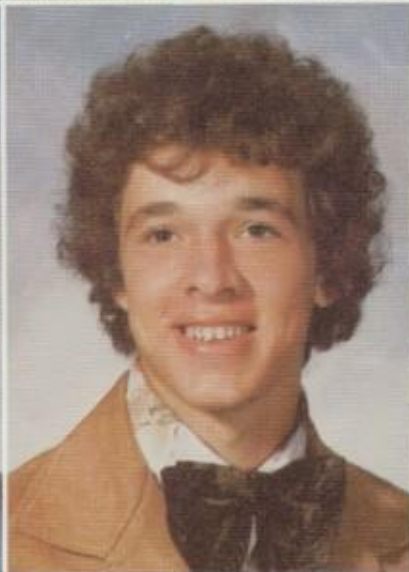
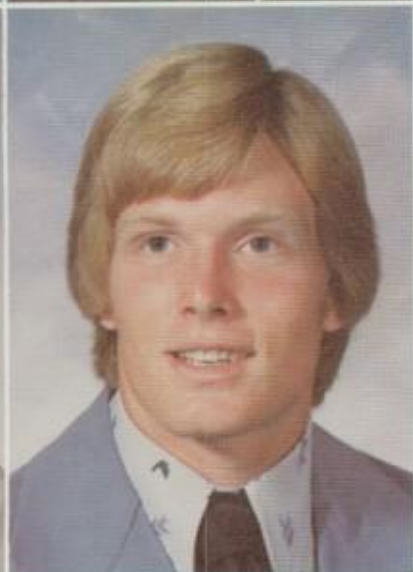


Bob Abbott

Jim Abbott

Bob Alexander

Tom Armstrong



Mary Bailey

Chris Baber

Dave Beal

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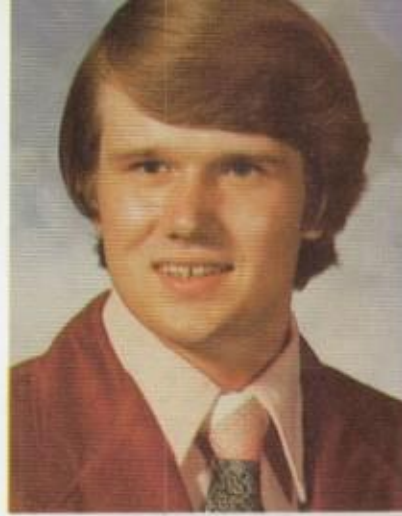
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Gary Brackin

Connie Brown

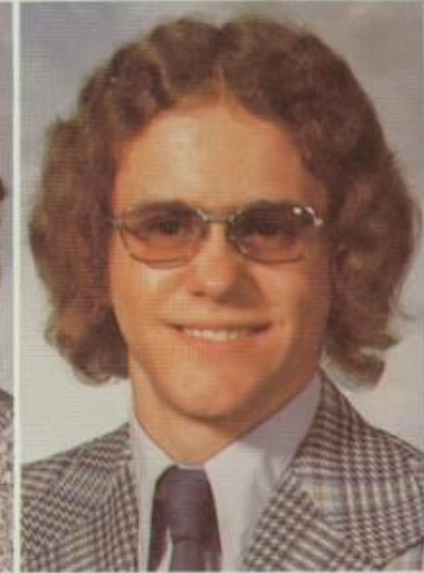
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Sharon Brown



Jeff Buckner

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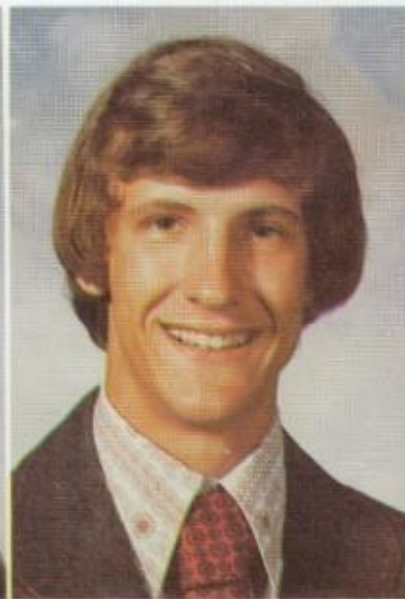


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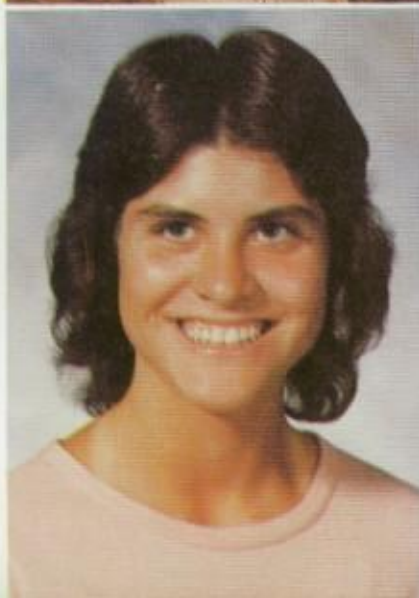


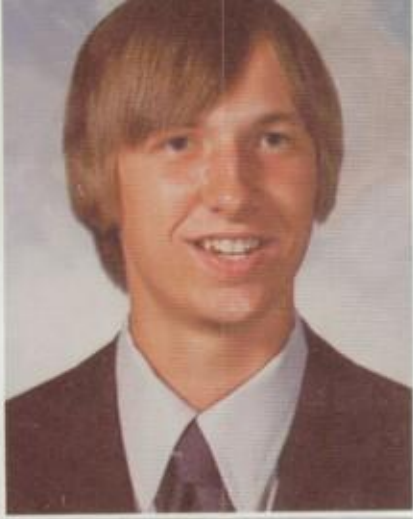
Peg Capper

Beth Carll

Donna Casterline

Dave Cavanaugh





Doug Cavanaugh

Keith Chaney



Denise Christman

Tari Clamme



Joe Clark

Cheryl Cochran

A representative of the cap and gown company measures Jeff Moore for graduation attire.



Terry Cochran

Lea Ann Coleman

Christi Conn



Kevin Conner

Thurman Cook

Bruce Coulson

Mindy Coulter
Devonna Crabtree
Rick Craig



Carey Crimmel
Chris Culberson
Deadra Dailey



Marvin Dalton
Mike Daniel
Steve Day
Rocky Decker



Sonna Decker
Penny Deffenbaugh
Ann Dennewitz
Mike Dewey



Larry DeWitt
Bob Disinger
Lori Dodds
Kathy Donathan



Homecoming Queen Tari Clamme smiles brightly after receiving honors at the annual affair. Beth Carll and escort Steve Coons flank Tari and escort Neal Langdon.



Jeff Drake

Carla DuBois



Minda Egly

Tim Ehlers



Cynthia Elliott

Ron Elliott

Linda Ely

Brian Everhart



Linda Fergus

Mona Fights

Craig Ford

Fred Foreman



Karen Fuller

Karen Gadbury

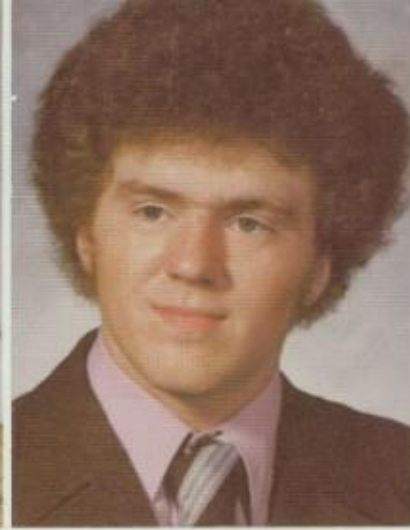
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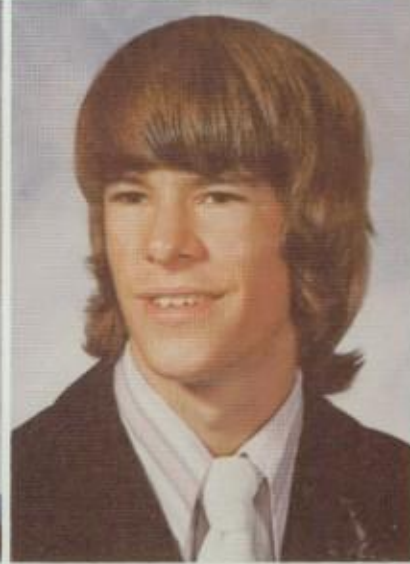
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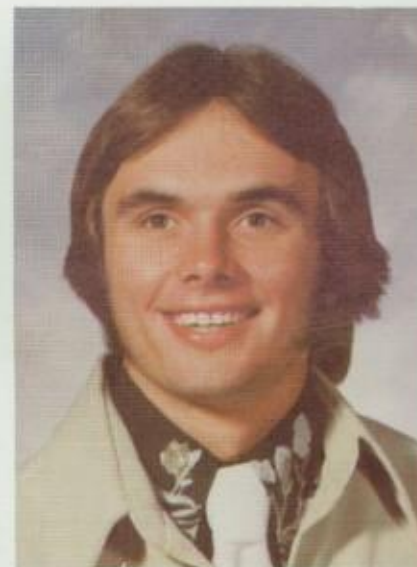
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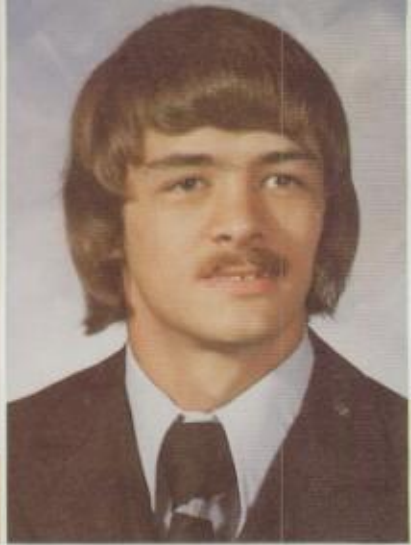
Dave Hamilton

Phil Hardesty



Senior making an early exit by completing their graduation requirements first semester are (Front row) Pam Randolph, Jama Johnson, Pam Lykens, Gerri Lamott, Sharon Brown. (Row 2) Candy Thornburgh, Tona Mannix, Tracy Moore, Peggy McKinley, Chris Hornbaker. (Row 3) Barry Milholland, Joe Clark, Chris Culberson, Wendell Rogers, Debbie Mullins.





John Harlow

Steve Harrold

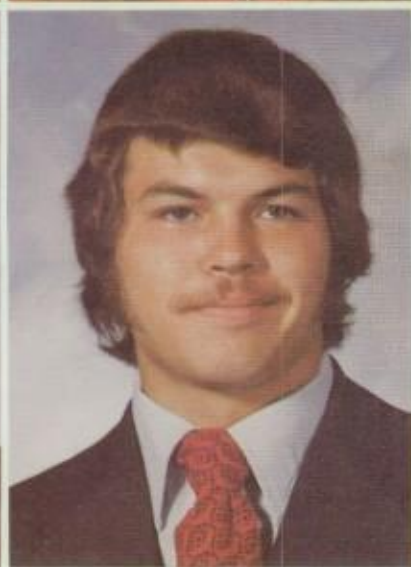
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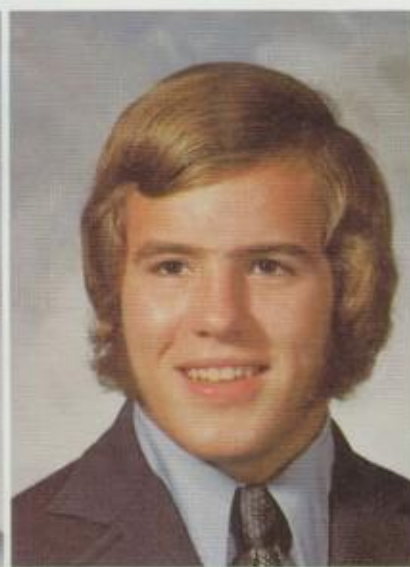
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Chris Hornbaker

Larry Horton

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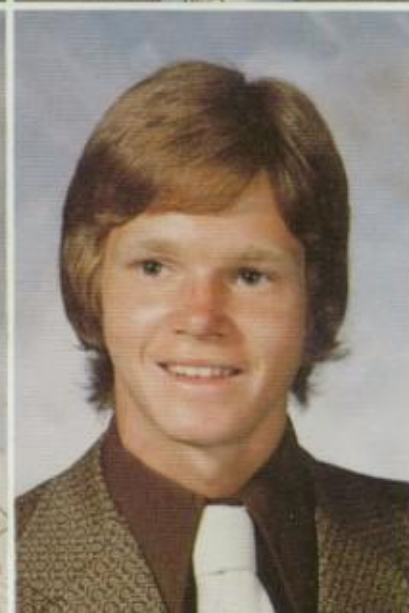
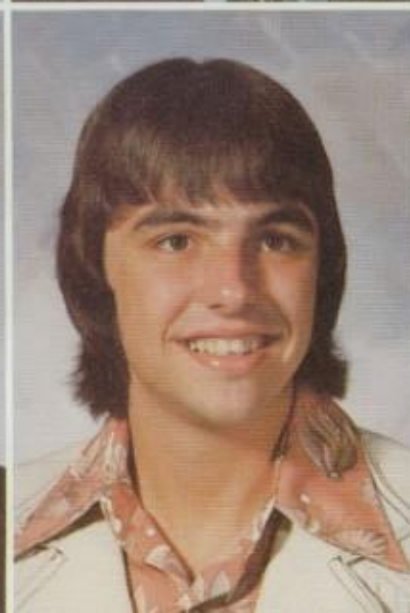
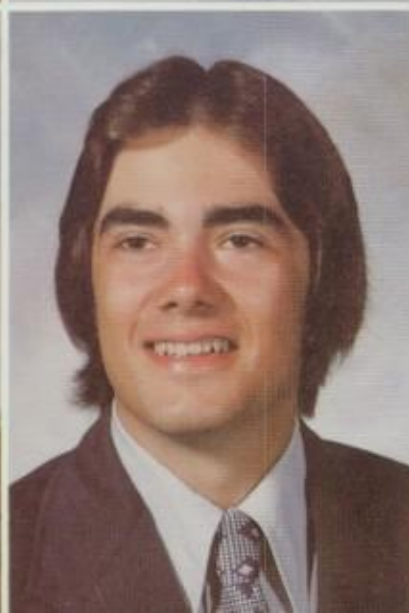
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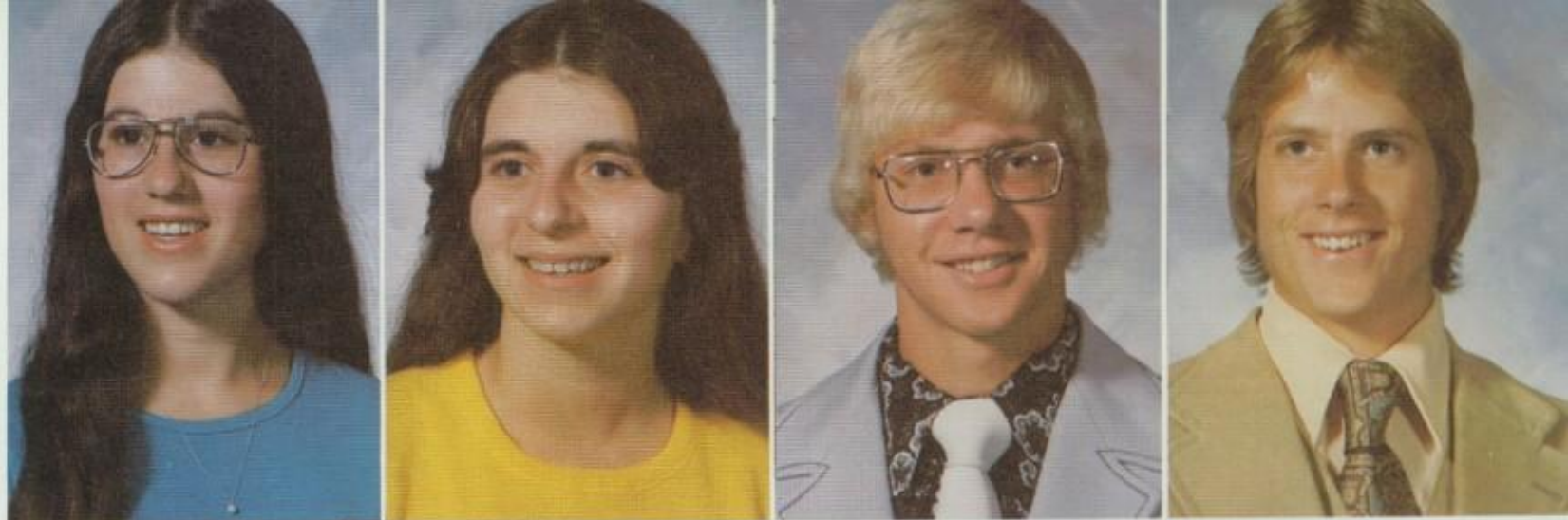
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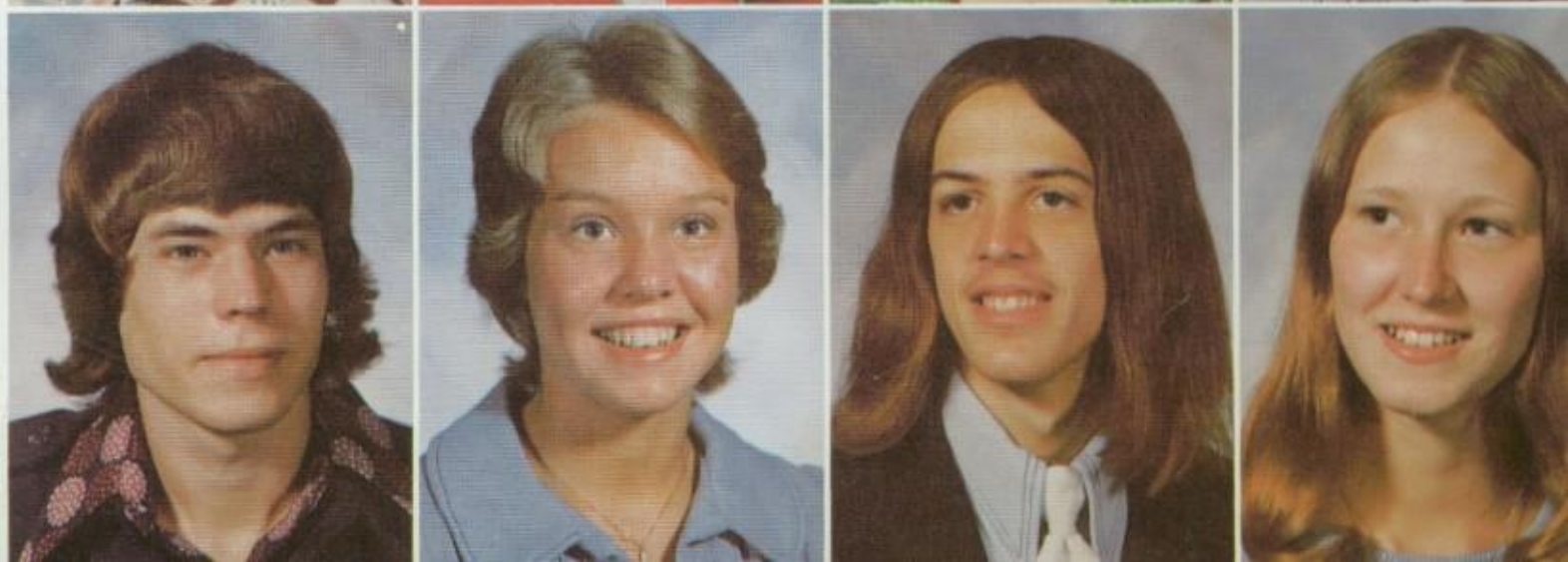
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 Tim Leas
 Dave Lee



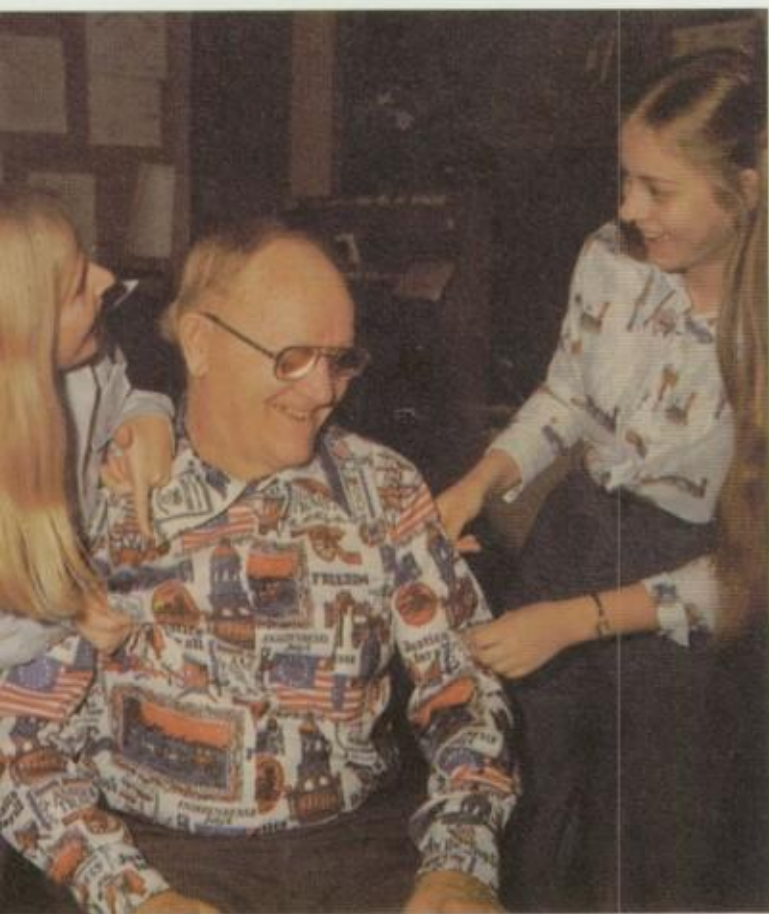
Ann Lewellen
 Richard Lord
 Carolyn Love
 Peggie Love



Lloyd Lykens
 Amy Maddox
 John Major
 Tona Mannix
 136 / Seniors



ates and events are recognized by Karen Gadbury and
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 ates on Historian Cecil Beeson's Bicentennial shirt.



Tom Marshall

Jack Martin



Mike McCain

Terry McCollum

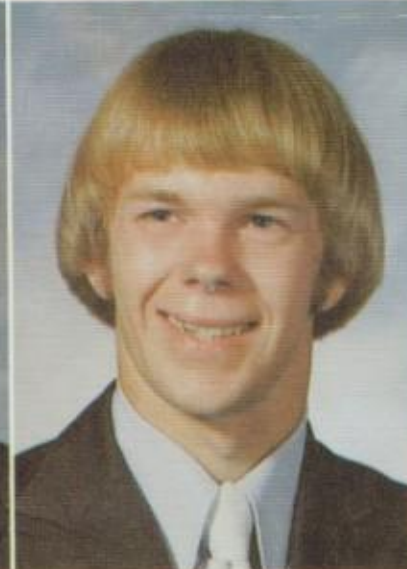


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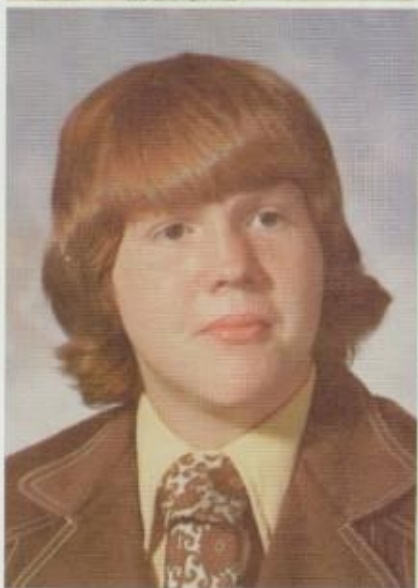
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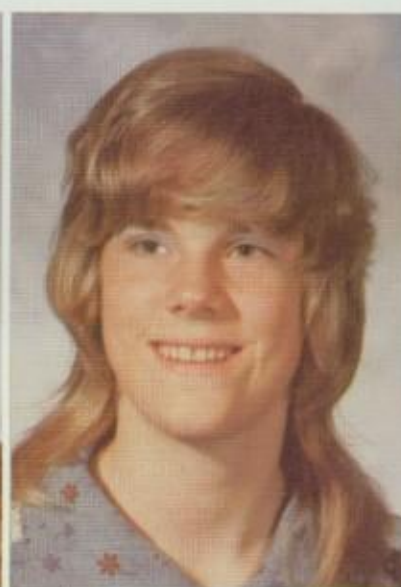
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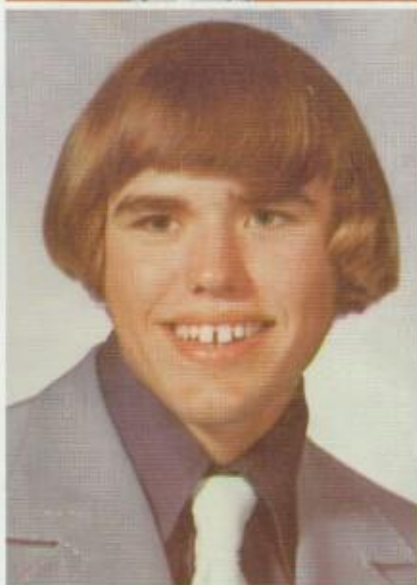
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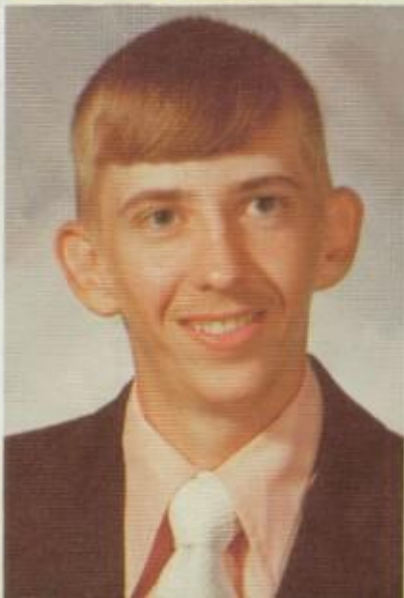
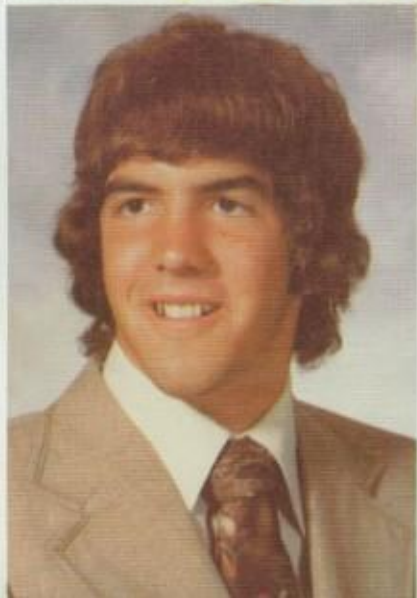
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Mark Owens
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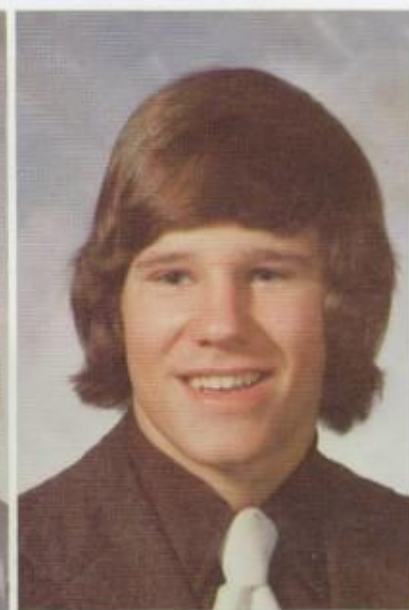
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Wayne Reese

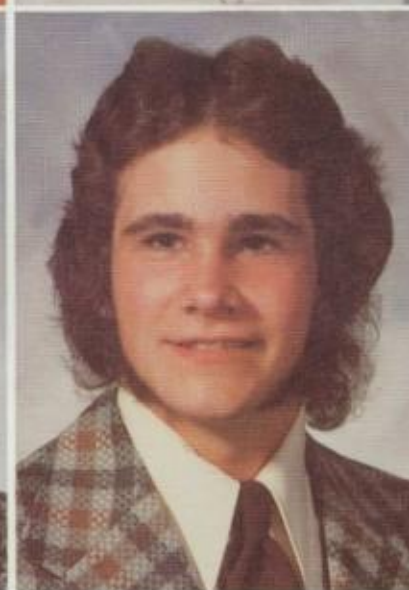


Dave Reid

Julie Reidy

Lydia Reidy

Tom Reidy



Joe Reynard

Gary Rhoton

Doug Rice

Glenn Riggs



Dan Ring

Jeff Rinker

Rob Robbins

Tammy Robbins

Ronald Roberts

Rick Roderick

Mark Rogers

Mike Rogers

Wendell Rogers

Larry Ruble

Beth (Runion) Stallsmith

Rita Sharpe

Lila Shores

Carol Shuman

Kathy Sills

Sarah Slater



Senior Larry Witt accepts his first place diving medal in Sectional action at South Adams. Witt went on to end his high school career by placing 15th in the state.

Mary Smeltzer

Sherry Smith



Nancy Snyder

Annette Stafford



Kelly Stath

Dave Stegall





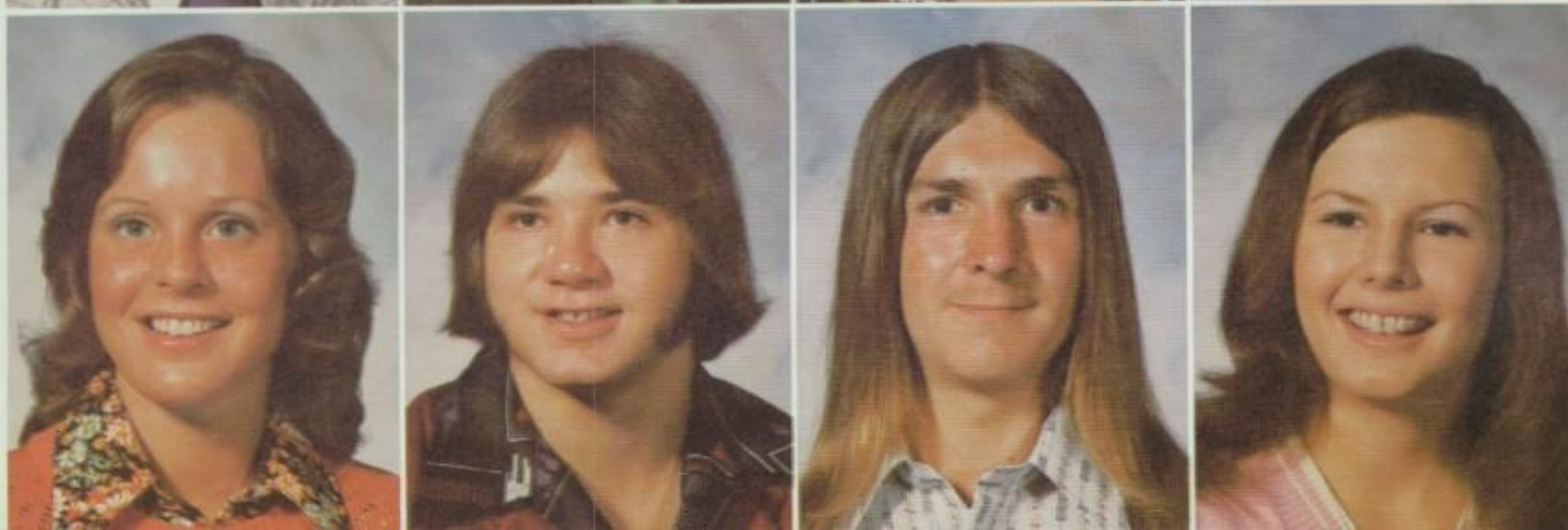
"What do you want for Christmas?" asked Santa (Kent Moore) to his little friend and the FHA Children's party.



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John Stroud
Michael Suite
Brian Tarr

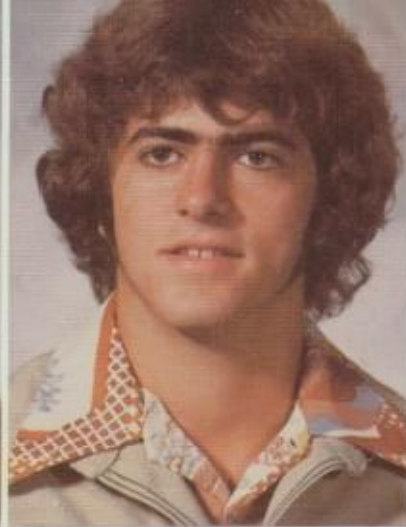


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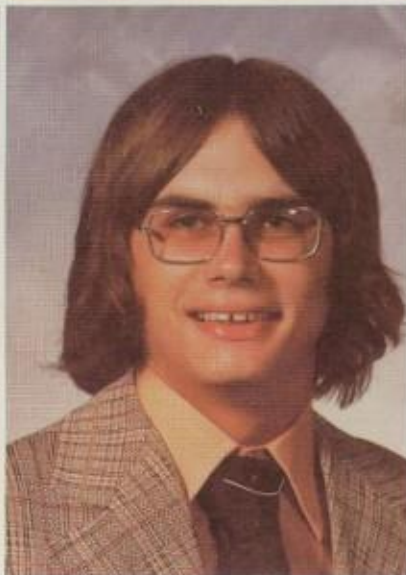
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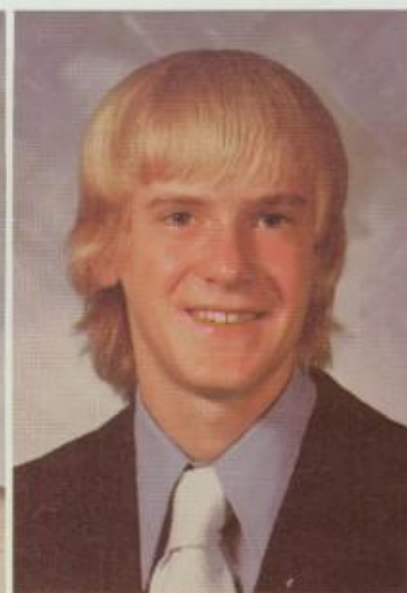
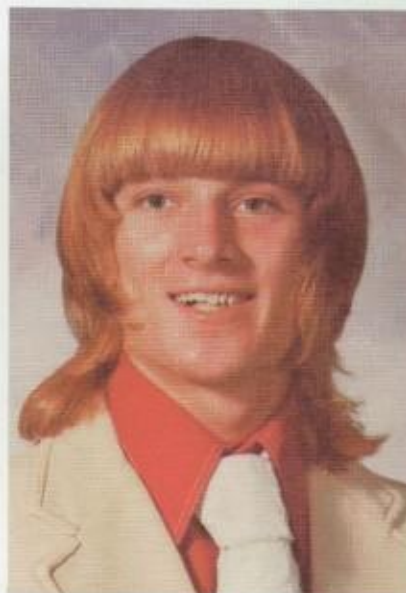
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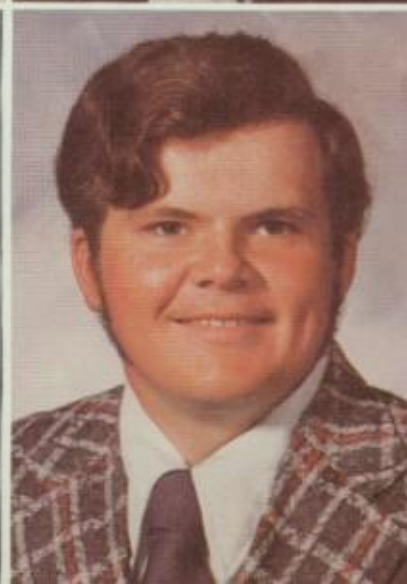
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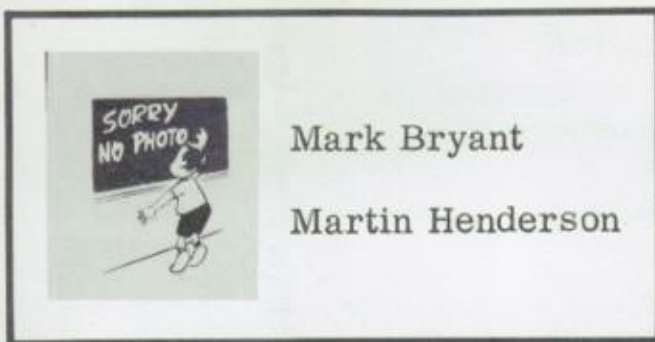


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 Orlan Williams
 Pam Williams

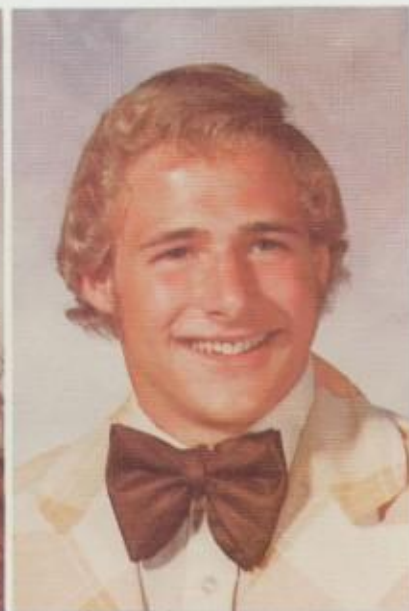


Rhonda Pugh
 Randy Willmann
 Vikki Willmann





Leading off the Sectional tickets sale with Athletic Director John Carbone are Senior Class officers and sponsors Carey Crimmel, vice-president; Ann Lewellen, treasurer; Lila Shores, secretary; Jeff Jones, president, and sponsors Mr. Jerry Shreves and Mr. Stuart Brown.



Diane Wilson
Lorri Wilson
Larry Witt



Carol Young
Laurie Young
Vickie Zent

Junior Class officers "jogged" through year no. 3. They were Chris Fread, vice-president; Betsy Wilson, treasurer; Joni Pearson, president, and Margaret Johnson, secretary.

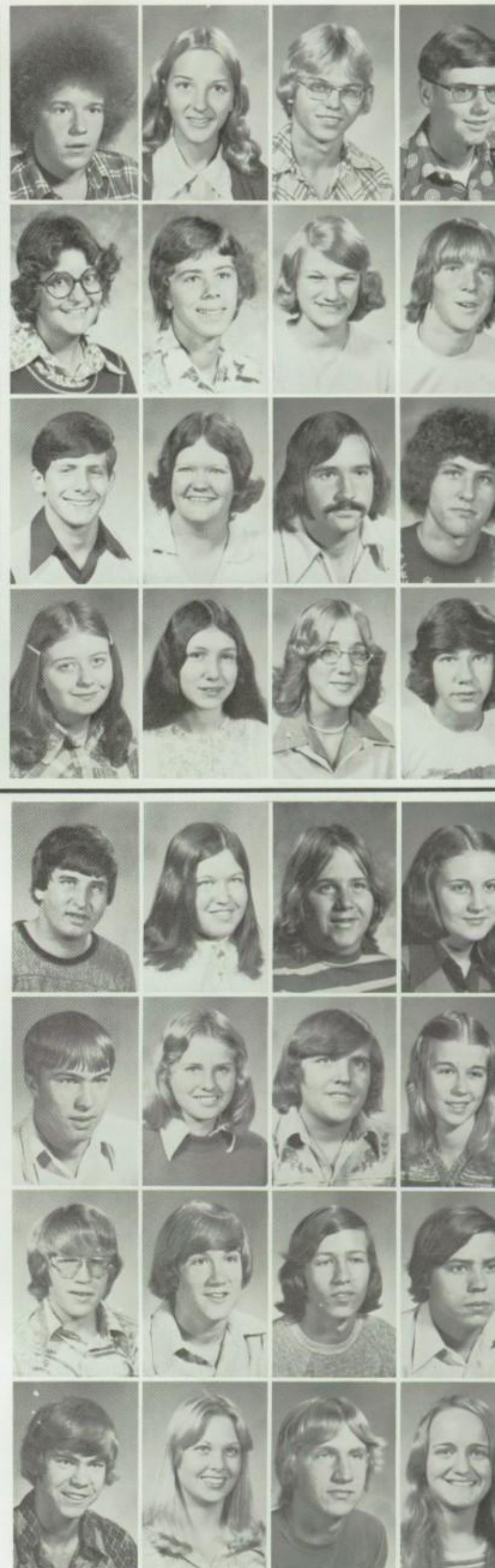


Strong muscles, lungs gathered class honors

"Dream On" was the theme for the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom. This was also the first year in BHS history that mid-term graduates were allowed to attend the Prom. General chairmen for the event were J. R. Stallsmith and Kathy Martin. Pep sessions played an important part in the juniors' school activities, as they went on to win the spirit stick four times and the Homecoming tug-of-war.

The Homecoming float was named "We Have Not Yet Begun To Fight." Main builders were Pam Williams, Cindy Walker, Joni Pearson, Teresa Smith and Chris Fread.

SAT's were taken in April following the PSAT in October, 1975, in anticipation of college for many.





Dave Adams
Beth Alexander
Bruce Applegate
Ray Atnip
Vickie Banter
Jim Bantz
Rick Bargerhuff
Jennie Barkdull
Pam Barnes
Douge Batten
Randy Batten

Tresa Bell
Ron Benedict
Darlene Bennett
Jeff Bennett
Mike Bennett
Bill Beymer
Dyanna Blankenship
Tammy Boltz
Pam Bonham
Kris Boozier
Janet Bourne

Jeff Bowen
Kay Boxell
Tom Brandon
Mark Brown
Nancy Brown
Chuck Burton
Peggy Bye
Sherry Cain
Jim Cale
John Cameron
Brian Cansler

Brenda Carmichael
Barbara Carney
Kristie Carpenter
Gregg Carvel
Sherry Caylor
Steve Chandler
Janette Chaney
Geno Charnley
Cibbin Chipman
Anita Cimino
Karen Clamme



Stanley Clamme
Linda Clark
Kevin Claytor
Vikki Clemons
Tina Cline
Terri Clock
Mark Cogan

Jeff Cole
Rita Cole
Ron Coleman
Cindy Collins
Holly Coons
Steve Coons
Peggy Crabtree

Mike Custer
Brian Davis
Mike Davis
Robert Decker
Ron Denney
Don Dennis
Louie DeWitt

Tom Dinse
Patricia Dishman
Bob Dodds
Kim Dodds
Ernie DuBois
Gary Dudelston
Mike Duke



Junior Class sponsors Mr. John Adams, Mr. Jess Huggins, and Mr. Rick Teats, help make a clock for Industrial Arts.

Susan Durham
Claudia Earls
Bruce Edgington
Paul Ehrhart
Mark Elliott
Mark Faas
Vic Fancher
Leisa Farling
Mark Felitt
Becky Fisher



Charlotte Ford
Susan Ford
Amy Frazier
Chris Fread
Carl Futrell
Pat Ganey
Phil Garlinger
Rod Gilland
Tim Glancy
Artie Godfrey



Pat Gray
Brian Green
Mark Green
Monty Green
Don Haag
George Hall
Jimmie Hamilton
Darryl Hannon
Geof Harlow
Hershel Hartley



Marcy Hasty
Susan Hawk
Ross Herr
Bruce Hess
Mary Hess
Larry Hile
Sara Hinshaw
Curt Hoover
Janet Hornbaker
Pat Hornbaker



Paul Hovis
Mike Howard
Kim Hughes
Ken Hummer
John Jackson
Bill Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Mike Jones
Gena Kegerreis
Marsha Kellogg



Gregg Kinder
Paul Kocsis
Kathy Kreischer
Rhonda Landis
Gary Lane
Andy Langdon
Amy Lanning



Russell Laurence
Brian Laymon
Debbie Laymon
Babbett Lennon
Lynn Lewis
Joe Libby
Cindy Lightle



Hard work and determination are needed to put forth a good homecoming float. Chris Fread displays a little "muscle work" needed for the hammering job.





Rich Logan
Dave Maddox
Pam Maddox
Tara Mannix
Tim Mannix
Dianna Mansfield



Kathy Martin
Debbie McCammon
Kathy McCain
Sherry McCain
Glenda McFarlin
Linda McFarlin



Dave McGriff
Julayne Miller
Cindy Mills
Rick Mills
Jay Mitchell
Judy Moore



Mark Moorman
Kevin Morgan
Bill Morriscal
Tim Morris
Linda Mounsey
Teresa Murray



Nik Murrell
Dave Musselman
Brenda Needler
Brian Needler
Phil Needler
Terry Nelson



Rob Nuckols
Mark Orr
Carrie O'Rourke
Kenny Ort
Sue Oswald
Joni Pearson

Susan Pendleton
 Laura Pierce
 Donald Pierson
 Becky Pulley
 Angela Raver
 Kevin Rea



Laurie Rea
 Linda Rea
 Tammy Rees
 Colleen Riedy
 Jay Rhoton
 Randy Rinker



Bruce Robbins
 Jamie Robbins
 Terri Robins
 Greg Robinson
 Linda Roderick
 Brian Ross



Dave Runkle
 M'Lisa Schermerhorn
 Rose Schlotter
 Tom Schmidel
 Lisa Schuhmacher
 Pat Schultz



Debbie Schwarzkopf
 Dennis Schwarzkopf
 Brian Scott
 Eric Seavers
 Abby Shannon
 Diane Shannon



Bob Sills
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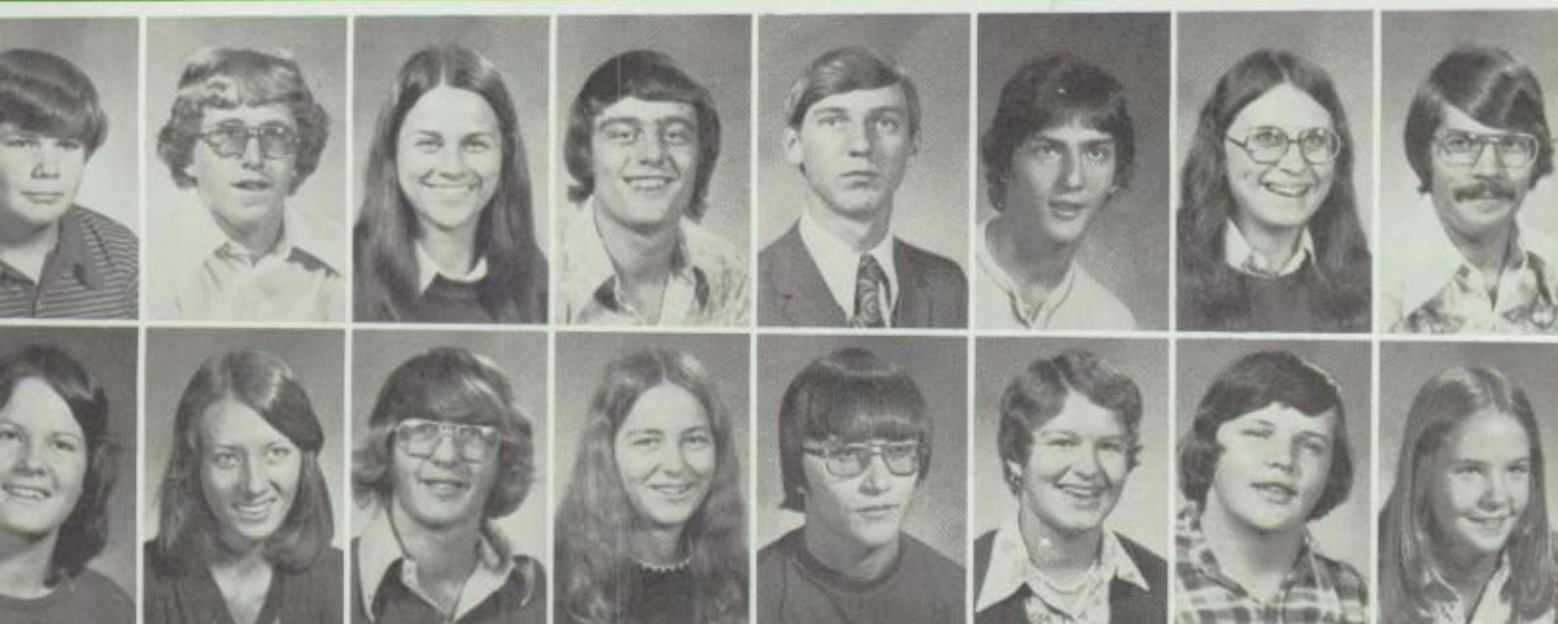




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Doug Strine
Sandy Strine
Marsha Sullivan
Dale Sutton
Gail Sutton
Georgetta Sutton
Mylinda Sutton
Les Tarr
Doug Tatman
Tim Tatman

Twila Taylor
Don Toll
Tim Towne
Ken Townsend
Kirk Townsend
Jack Turner
Sandy Turner
Carol Twibell
Naomi Uncapher
Kim Vanderbur



Linda Vanderbur
Denise Vaughan
Tim Voght
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Cindy Walker
Jeff Weaver
Mike Weaver
Shane Weaver
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Brett Wentz

Zelma West
Lora White
Debbie Whitesell
Eva Whitesell
Brad Williams
Pam Williams
Ralph Williams
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David Wilson
Penny Wilson
Ron Wilson

Julie Wine
Glenn Witt
Kay Woodall
Karen Yencer
Rhonda Youngblood



Interviewing the newly elected superintendent, Mr. William Couch, reporter Joni Pearson found him interested in student welfare as well as the community.

Getting the train moving for the Sophomore Class are officers Lori Ladd, secretary; Lisa Ford, vice-president; Scott Winder, treasurer; and Kevin Snyder, president.



Rodney Abbott
Randy Alexander
Scott Alexander
Leslie Allen
Diana Anderson
Ron Anderson
Lea Armfield



Mark Armstrong
Paul Armstrong
Butch Atkinson
Dennis Atkinson
Jim Atnip
Gerald Baker
Tammy Baker



Fred Ballenger
Ron Banter
Ethel Barton
Susan Batton
Mike Baughey
Danny Beal
David Beaver



Diana Bell
Kenny Bell
Mark Bell
Kelly Bennett
Randy Bennett
Shonda Bennett
Cynthia Blakley



John Bloom
Pam Bonewit
Ken Bowen
Rick Brown
Mike Buckner
Terri Bunch
Tom Bye



Andrea Cale
Cindy Cameron
Steve Cansler
Kelly Carell
Pat Carll
Teresa Carll
Linda Casterline



Shari Chandler
Richard Chapman
Sandy Christman
Dina Clamme
Marilyn Clark
Gale Clevenger
Cathi Clock





Mark Cochran
Allen Cook
Cheryl Cook

Debbie Cook
Michael A. Cook
Mike Cook

Steve Coleman
Kim Conner
Melissa Cooper

Jerry Cousins
Sandy Crabtree
Carey Crawford



No doubt a little "English" is applied to the toss, as the two Sophomore Class sponsors participate in an after-school snowball contest. Both English teachers, Mrs. Sandy Stroup and Mrs. Beverly Pugh, guided Sophs in '75-76.

Sophs' specialties ranged from class rings to floats

Many events helped to shape the Class of '78. A few were buying class rings, selling magazine subscriptions, and constructing a prize winning homecoming float. Many sophomores participated in Bruin sports. The 315 members of the class were ready to graduate into full-fledged Bruin backers by June. And so passed another year-with the Class of 1978 ready to move up the ladder.

Raising his hand to signify hearing the tone, Jeff Lamb prepares for a sophomore hearing test given in the early fall.



Laura Creamer
Jennifer Cross
Dale Cunningham



Bruce Curtis
Jeff Custer
Bill Darnell



Jeff Darnell
Susan Darnell
Brian Danser
Stan Davis
Tom Davis
Traci Davis
Marilyn Dennis
Jeff DeCamp
Randy Deffenbaugh



Jill Dice
Steve Dinse
Cari Dodds
Wayne Dodge
Randy Dollar
Deanna Dorton
Norma DuBois
Dickie Dublin
Rick Dublin



Ray Duncan
Mary Jo Durham
Tammy Ehrhart
Susan Ellis
Cheri Elliott
Ferrell Elliott
Jack Elliott
Kevin Elliott
Virgil Elliott



Rex Enochs
John Eppard
Charlene Ervin
Paul Faas
Kelly Fanning
David Feltt
Lori Fergus
Tim Fidler
Brian Fights



Cindy Fights
Don Fisher
Mary Jo Fettig
Monica Flynn
Dwane Ford
Kevin Ford
Lisa Ford





Scott Fugett
Rick Fuller
Cathy Futrell
Bridget Ganey
Keith Garr

Kristy Garrison
Debbie Gavin
Gary George
Kathy Gillis
Kris Glancy



Lisa Glessner
Tom Godfrey
Terri Goetz
David Green
Terry Green



Sherrie Greene
Jeff Haines
Mike Halley
Francis Hamilton
Patty Hardesty



Vicki Harlow
Walt Harris
Jeanann Harrold
Jeff Harshbarger
Larry Hawkins



Kelly Headley
Caren Heflin
Bob Henderson
Melanie Herbert
Jay Dawson



After school hours, Kim Williams feeds Nanny a snack

Junior Hicks
Jim Horsley
Amy Hoshour
John Houseman
Terry Houseman
Diana Huffman
Delbert Hughes



Debbie Hull
Debbie Hummer
Mike Hummer
Steve Hummer
Becky Hunt
Scott Hutson
Martin Ingram



Paula Jackson
Laurie Jernigan
Gregg Jones
Brenda Johnson
Jacki Johnson
Kim Johnson
Allen Kemp
Cindy Kemp
Bobbi Kemp
Patty King
Chris Kirkwood



Lu Knox
Charlene Kreischer
Doris Kreischer
Lori Ladd
Jeff Lamb
Mike Lambert
Brian Langdon
Brian Lanham
Gary Lannoy
Larry Lannoy
Marcia Laurence



Deb Lee
Jolene Leedy
James Lewis
Dennis Libby
Jeff Logan
Patricia Lowe
Angie Lysinger
Christy Malott
Sandy Marsh
Kent Martin
Janet McClain



Representing Sophomores, the SS-BHS captured second prize in the annual homecoming float contest.

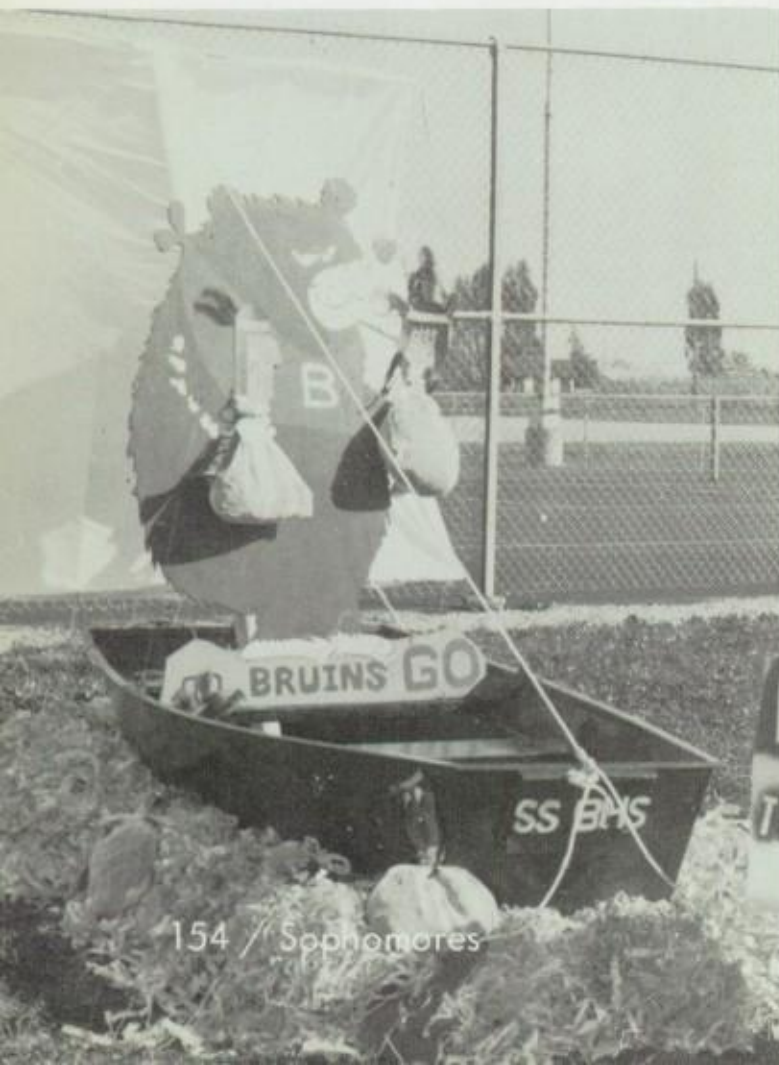
Brenda McCain
Mark McDaniel
Colene McDonald
Jack McDonald
Debbie McFarlin
Jan McIntire
Tyann McJunkin
Cindy Miles



Patty Mille
Paula Miller
Terri Miller
Jeff Mills
Jill Minneman
Dennis Mitchell
Jack Moore
Jim Moore

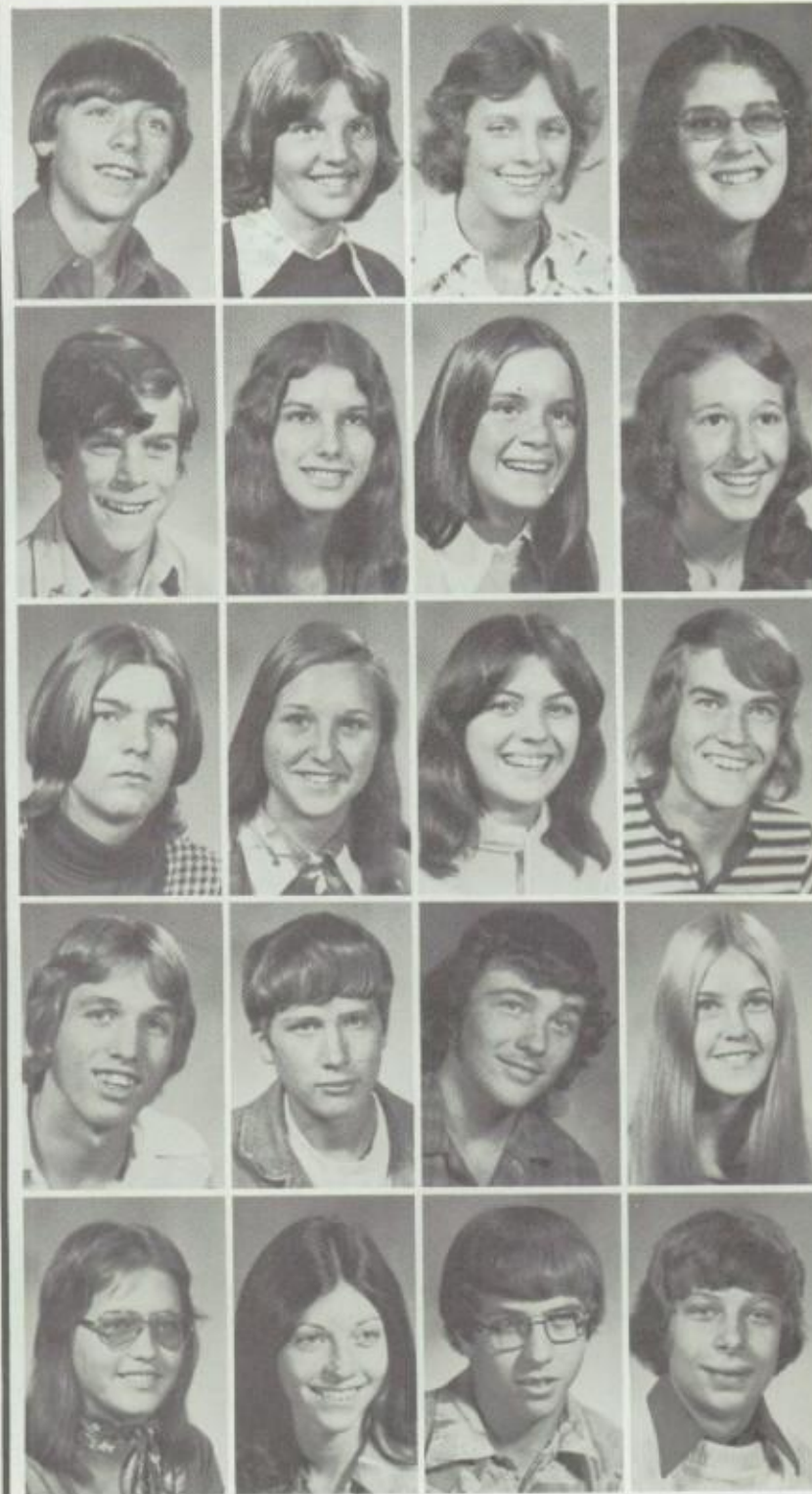


Johnnie Moore
Connie Morehouse
Arlene Moriarity
Sherri Narrod
Bill Needler
Lynda Needler
Rick Needler
Chris Neel





Filling a youngster's plate full of goodies, Leisa Reidy does her part in helping Head-start children enjoy a special party given by Tri-Hi-Y.



Jeff Nickols
Cindy Nugent
Kristi Oberholzer
Kelly O'Connell

Todd O'Connell
Brenda Olson
Mary O'Rourke
Connie Osborn

Greg Parker
Nancy Paver
Gina Pavone
Mark Penrod

Mike Perry
Russell Perry
Steve Phillips
Kathy Pook

Amy Pugh
Carrie Pugh
Brad Pulley
Greg Ramey

Tammy Raver
Dewight Rea
Rea Garrett
Sheila Reading
Leisa Reidy



Brenda Reff
Dee Rhoton
Dale Rice
Mike Riggs
Susanne Rinker



Karen Roberts
Phil Roberts
Andrea Robinson
Barbara Rumble
Brad Runyon



Laura Schantz
Terri Schermerhorn
Greg Schmidel
Teresa Sharp
Steve Shrader



Lee Shuman
Mike Sills
Kathy Simmons
Greg Sinclair
Ann Skillen



Kathy Smith
Vickie Smith
Kathy Snapp
Kevin Snyder
Leroy Snyder



Kathy Squiers
Linda Strahan
Cynthia Strickland
Tim Stroud
Mark Stultz

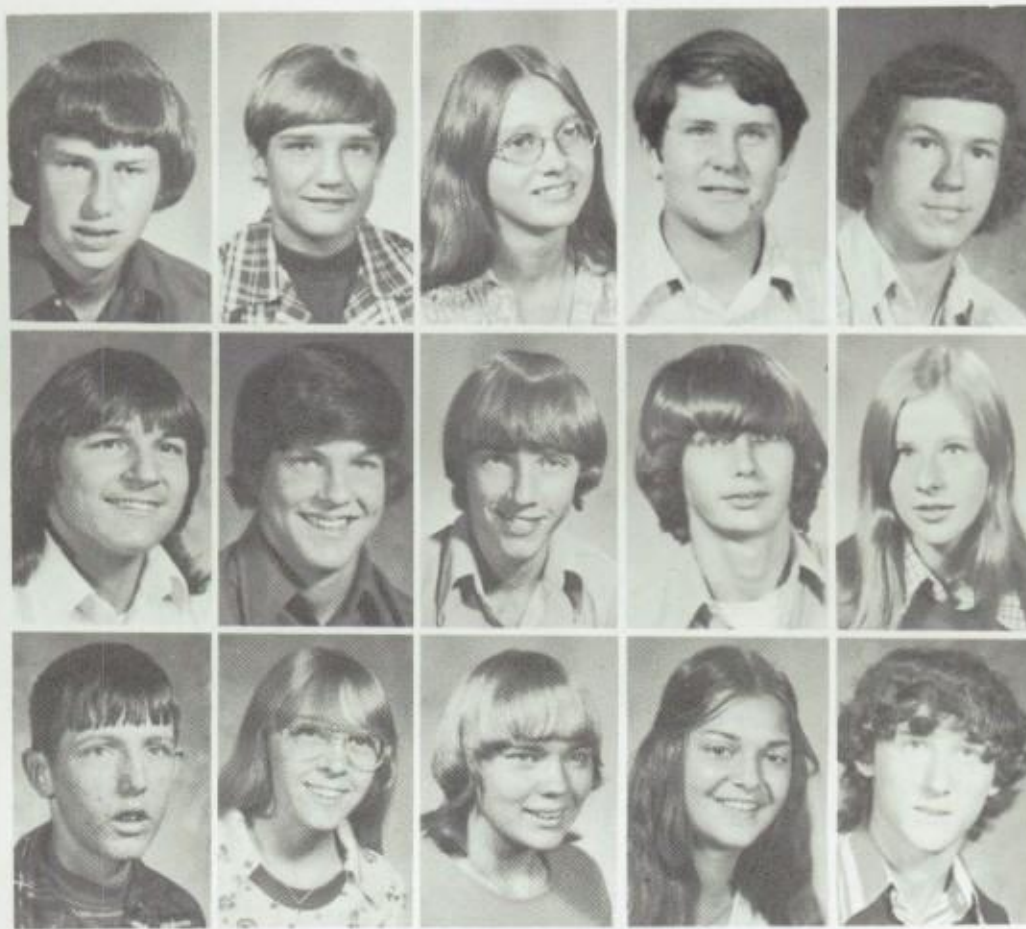


Tony Sutton
Debbie Tarr
Rick Tarr
Bob Tarter
James Taylor





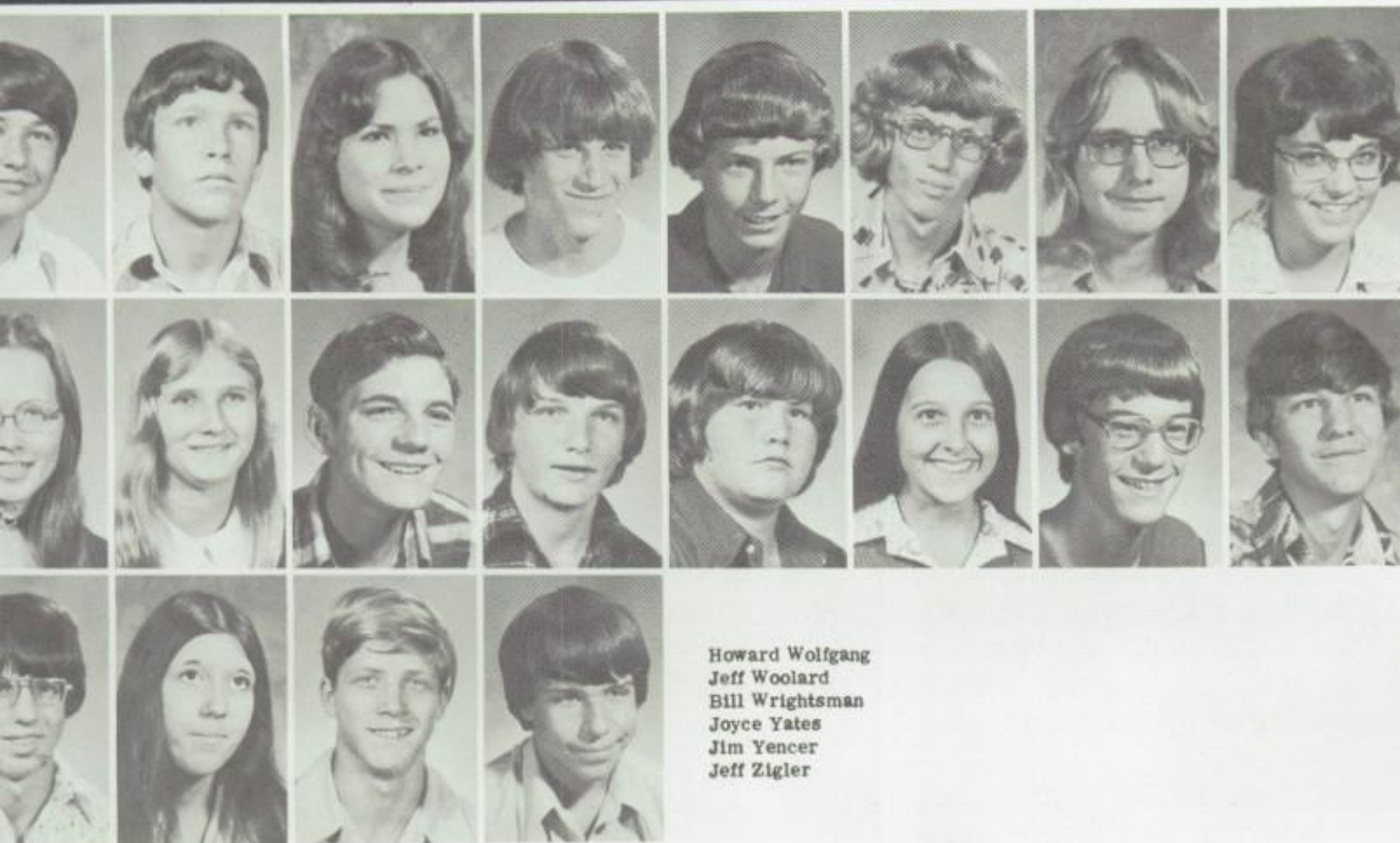
Trick-or-treating for candy from Mrs. Shuttleworth during Halloween season are Leslie Allen and Ann Skillen.



Chris Teagle
Tom Thiery
Cheryl Thomas
Russell Trees
John Todd

Rick Todd
Steve Townsend
Terry Townsend
William Townsend
Linda Tuck

Bill Joe Tucker
Lorrie Tucker
Janice Turner
Dona Twibell
Allen Valentine



Susan Vincent
Ron Warner
Eric Wagner
Walt Wallace
Tammi Wentz
Gregg White
Kevin White
Wayne Whitesell
Chris Wheeler
Karleen Willhite

Kim Williams
Lee Williams
Rochelle Williams
Vicki Williams
Forrest Williamson
Mike Willmann
James Wilson
Teri Wimmer
Scott Winder
Harold Wolfgang

Howard Wolfgang
Jeff Woolard
Bill Wrightsman
Joyce Yates
Jim Yencer
Jeff Zigler



Rapping about ideals for the Frosh class are officers (bottom) Randi Abbott, vice-president; (middle) Brenda Hummer, secretary; Lori Capper, treasurer, and (top) Doug Dudgeon, president.



343 Freshmen visualized new horizons at BHS

Exploring the school and trying to remember class schedules, locker combinations and where each class is located can be frustrating for citizens of BHS who belong to the Freshman Class.

Becoming a part of the student body has its ups and downs, from being chosen Homecoming queen attendant, as Debbie Sulit, who represented the Freshman Class, to unsuccessfully trying to open one's locker, or mistakenly walking into the wrong room. There are embarrassing moments and also times of reward.

As freshmen, most students are looking forward to the day they will no longer have to struggle to get their lockers open or be the youngest class at BHS.

But after a year of unforgettable experiences, the Class of '78 is now looking forward to new horizons.





Randy Abbott
Criss Adams
John Adkins
Ellen Aldridge
Barry Anderson
Becky Anderson
Rochelle Anderson
Lisa Arbuckle
Debbie Armstrong
Jack Atkinson
Kelly Bailey
Shan Bailey
Debbie Baker

Lori Baker
Sandy Ballenger
Laurie Banter
Becky Batten
Lori Beckham
Tammy Beckley
Ray Beeman
Patty Benedict
Rick Bennett
Tim Bennett
Londa Bergdoll
Jane Berry
Gloria Bickel

Hollis Bilibrey
Ben Blackburn
Randy Blake
Trudy Blankenship
Greg Bonewit
Angie Bowman
Diane Brown
Jerilyn Brown
Kristy Brown
Mike Brown
Shelly Brown
Mike Bryant
Neil Burchard

Faye Butcher
Doug Byall
Bob Cain
Kathy Cain
Todd Cain
Gary Cale
Rex Cale
Debbie Cameron
Fred Cameron
Janie Caperton
Lora Capper
Vicki Carney
Dave Case



Mary Catlin
Linda Chaney
Jody Chapman
Patty Christman

Jim Clark
Debbie Cline
Jill Cline
Renee Cline

Joyce Clouse
Jerri Coleman
Lori Confer
Chanda Cook

"Skippers" for the Freshman were sponsors
Mr. George Shepherd, Mrs. Doris Tyler.

Tina Cook
Chris Cooper
Greg Cox
Kim Crouse
Mark Culberson
Terry Curme
Philip Curtis
Mary Daniel
Shelly Darr
Vicky Daugherty
Jim Davis
Carma Dawson



Jeff Harrison
Diane Day
Jerry Day
Terry Day
Kris Dearduff
Brian Decamp
John Decker
Lance Deffenbaugh
Dean Dennewitz
Ruby Dennis
Jon Dewey
Rick Dick



Janet Dushman
Bob Dodds
Debbie Dodds
Neil Dollar
Penny Dollar
Kendra Duce
Doug Dudgeon
Melissa Eccles
Bill Edmonds
Michelle Egly
Carl Ehrhart
Charrene Elkins



Clayton Elwood
Gina Ely
Shelly Enyeart
Jeannie Esslinger
Mike Esslinger
Brad Everhart
Laura Fights
Dennis Fisher
Melissa Flynn
Steve Ford
Tracey Frazier
Libby Fread



Lisa Frost
Don Fry
JoAnn Fry
Frankie Garcia
Doug Garrett
Kim Garrison
John Gavin
Mickie Gilland
Sandy Gillenwater
Chris Gipson
Greg Glancy
Sue Glancy



Pam Glessner
Merrell Goodspeed
Jeannie Gordon
Amy Green
Kenneth Green
Larry Gross
Jeff Hall
Rocky Hall
Kurt Hardley
Bruce Harlow
Dave Harris
Rich Hatton



Tony Hawkins
Thomas Helm
Larry Henderson
Jim Hendricks
Karla Henery
Linda Hess
Ric Hicks
Roy Hicks
Lisa Hill
Amy Holcombe
Steve Holiday
Amy Hoover





Cindy Hornbaker
Vicki Horsley
Les Houston



Larry Hughes
Tracy Hughes
Brenda Hummer



Kim Hummer
Ernie Hunt
Anne Hutson



Brian Ireland
Gary Irwin
Kevin Jackson



Susan Jackson
Liz Jenkins
Cindy Johnson



Like their older fellow Bruinlanders, even tender freshmen were rooted out on cold mornings in time to get to school by bus - too soon after sunrise.

As motivation for reading, Paul Montgomery, Michelle Pickering and Bev Renner use creativity by making posters as reports.

Babs Kellogg
Julie Kemp
Patty Kemps



Jill Kiphart
Kim Kirkwood
Kristi Ketring



Amie Kinser
Mike Kinser
Terri Kreischer
Dan Krieg



Paul Lackey
Eric LaMotte
Toddi Lamott
Jeff Lanning



Marty Lechlen
Tammy Lee
Joe Leeth
Lynn Lefevre



Mark Lewellen
Brian Lewis
Mary Lewis
Kevin Lex



Dave Lillard
Connie Love
Kevin Love
Mike Lugar





Rod McCain
 Debby McConnell
 Tom McCormick
 Mark McIntire
 Dale McConaughy
 Bryon Maddox

Donna Maddox
 Terry Maddox
 Dale Martin
 Kimberly Martin
 Jerry Matheney
 Paul Matheney



Lynn Mathews
 Shelly Maxwell
 Linda Mikkelsen
 Clay Miller
 Jim Millikan
 Don Mitchell
 Lyndall Montgomery
 Paul Montgomery
 Rosemary Morgan
 Lisa Morris
 Susan Morrison

Jean Mullins
 Doug Myers
 Teresa Myers
 David Needler
 Pam Needler
 Dee Nevil
 Pam Nuckols
 Beth O'Hern
 Teresa Oswald
 Randy Overla
 Deanna Owens

Rodne Penrod
 Pam Perry
 Greg Peters
 Evan Pethtel
 Michelle Pickering
 Beth Poulson
 Cindy Powell
 Steve Powell
 Joey Proffitt
 Sandy Price
 Steve Price



Darnelle Pugh
 Paul Pugh
 Todd Pulley
 Terri Purvis
 Russell Ramseyer
 Cary Rees
 Jana Reff

Dave Reidy
 Kevin Reidy
 Bev Renner
 Chris Reynolds
 Dale Rhoton
 Roy Riggs
 Cheryl Ring



To some, underclass pictures were satisfying, but sophomore Dennis Libby's reaction was different.

Anne Ritter
Bob Roark
Teresa Roberts
Penny Robinson
Angie Rogers
Melanie Rogers
Steve Rogers
Julie Ross
Juby Ruble
John Ruvang



Lynn Said
Lou Sargent
Shelly Schermerhorn
Leon Schmidt
Susan Schultz
Chris Schwarzkopf
Dee Schwarzkopf
DeeDee Schwindt
Tammy Sharp
Jerry Shellenbarger



Cindy Shields
Rick Shrock
Joyce Shuman
Tammy Simmons
Rod Slagle
Audley Smith
Dave Smith
Kim Smith
Rhonda Smith
Rick Smith



Van Smith
Jim Snapp
John Speed
Phil St. John
Caroline Stanley
Carla Stanton
Margaret Stapleton
Judy Stone
Cathy Stover
Kimberly Stover



Bruce Strait
Pam Strine
Teresa Strine
Jenny Stroup
Kim Stump
Debbie Sullit
Rhonda Sutton
Mike Tarr
Gerry Taylor
Nancy Taylor



Sheldon Taylor
Bruce Teer
John Teer



Jeff Terzin
Janet Thomas
Tim Thornburgh





Teresa Thrailkill
Mark Timmons
Linda Todd
David Townsend
D.D. Travis
Mark Trees



Mike Troyer
Kay Trussel
Tony Tungate
Marilyn Turner
Jeff Twibell
Allen Valentine



Nancy VanGordon
Susan Vincent
Jo Wagner
Darelene Walker
Kathy Walters
Veronica Warner



Jean Watters
Brian West
Kevin White
Becky Whitesell
Bill Whitesell
Kelly Williams



Leisha Willhite
Mike Williams
Brian Willmann
Biff Wilson
Mary Wilson
Bryan Wine



Kim Woodcock
Janet Woolard
Jeanette Woolard
Craig Wright
Dan Young
Teresa Youngblood



Tina Yount
Phoebe Zigler
Barry Zile



With their lollipops and dollies, Tammy Simmons, Debbie Cline, Cindy Powell, Teresa Thrailkill, and Amy Green return to their childhood during Homecoming week.

Major responsibilities of the five administrators were interspersed with periods of relaxation and less demanding routines.

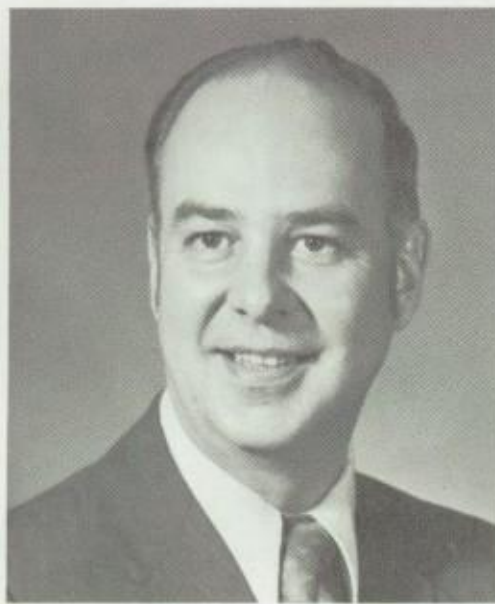
Actually, there were few major administrative changes in '75-76. Changes did, however, include adding a pass system which permitted the student to leave by signing out and in. A new telephone system was installed, permitting more lines and easier internal communication. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Anderson stressed mutual "respect" as the keynote for the year for all school personnel.

Meanwhile, hobbies from golf to stereos, and simpler chores ranging from TB tests to public relations appearances gave variety to their more administrative days.

Supervising extracurricular areas were Mr. Ross, Mrs. Place and Mr. Carbone. Mr. Ross took care of concessions stands during football and basketball seasons. Mr. Carbone and Mrs. Place were co-sponsors of BBC. Besides their disciplinary duties, the school deans, Mrs. Place and Mr. Ross, taught Freshman Civics and Typing I, respectively.



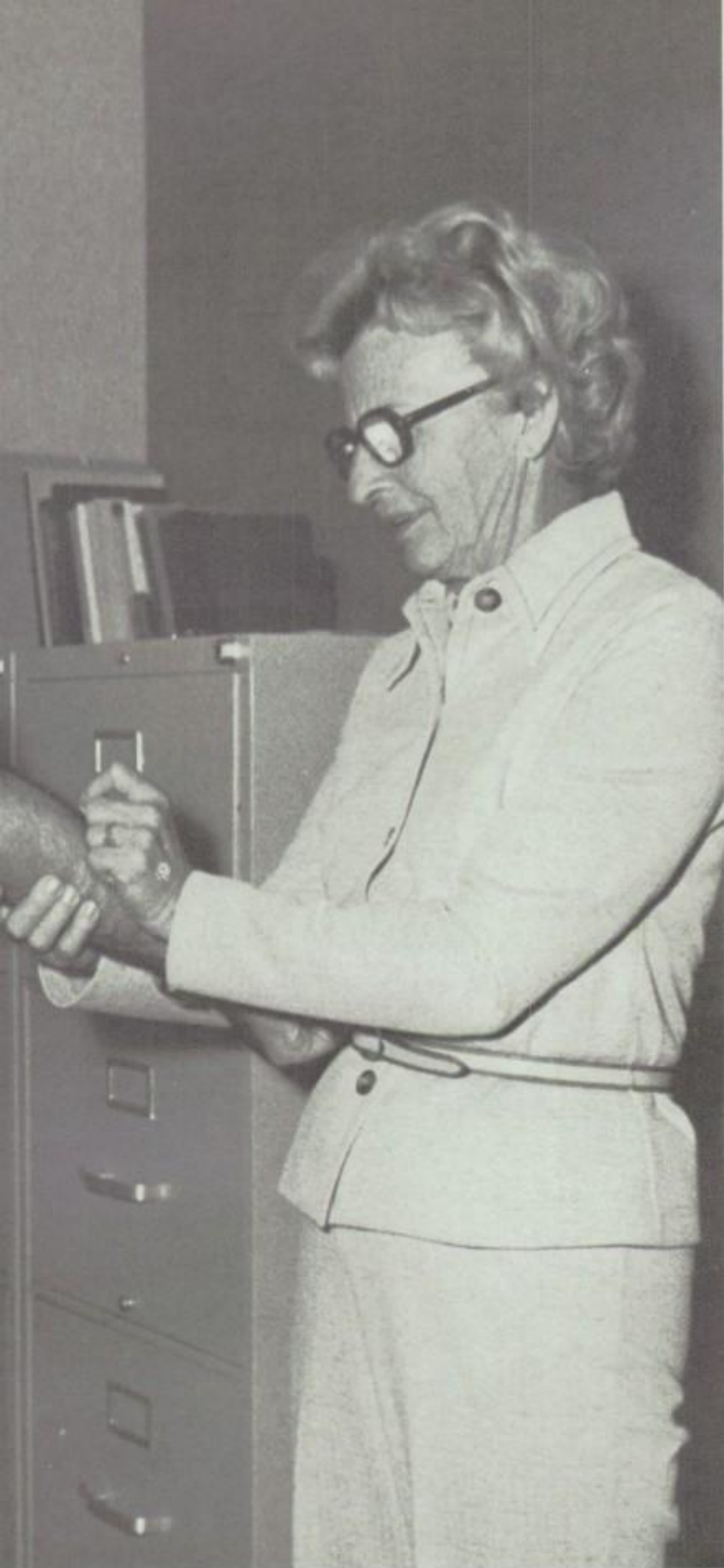
Mr. John Carbone, B.S., M.S.:
Athletic Director.



Mr. Noel Lewis, B.S., M.S.:
Assistant Principal.

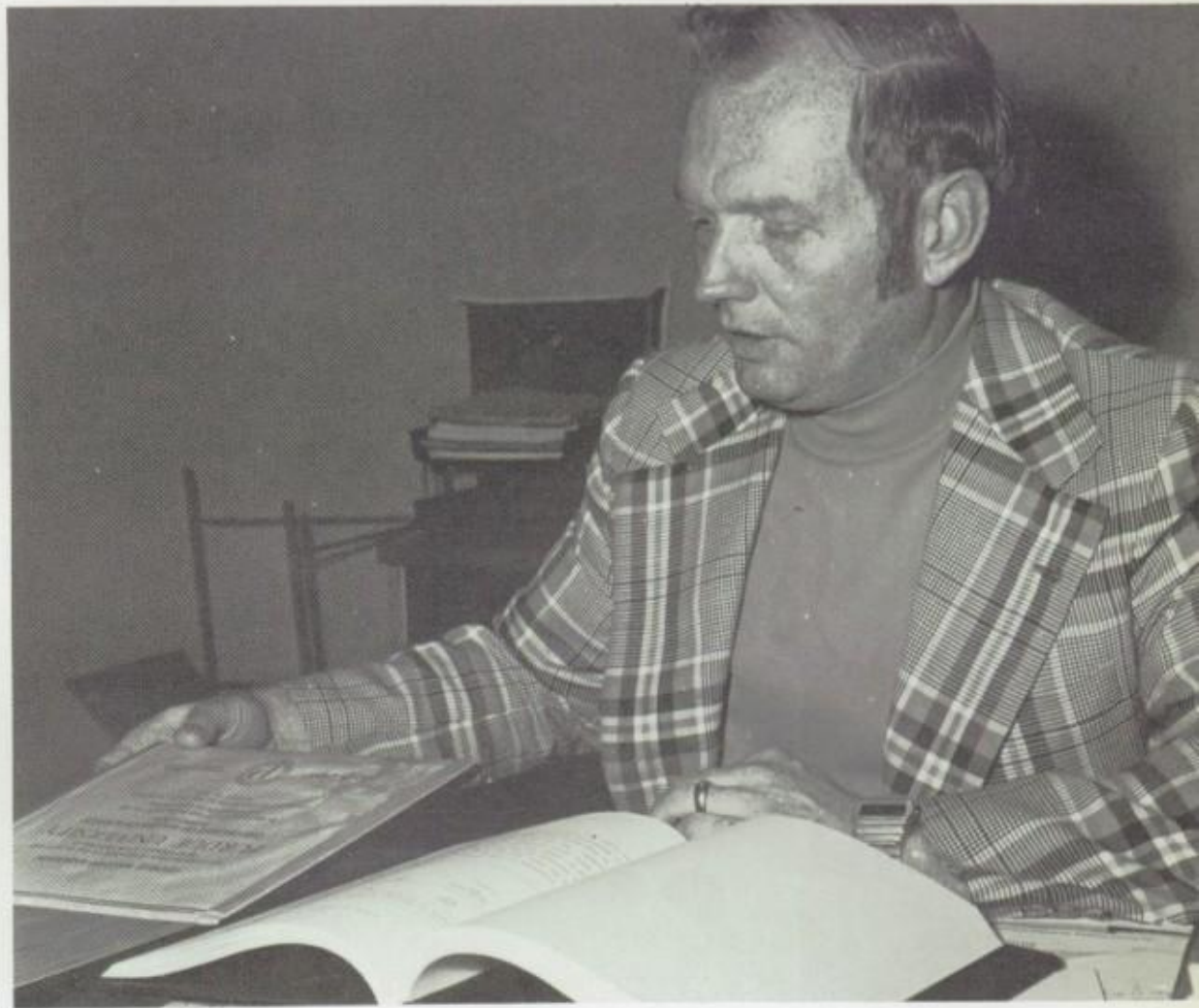
Mr. G. William Anderson, A.B.,
M.A.: Principal.





Graciously accepting his routine tuberculosis skin test early in the school year, Athletic Director Mr. John Carbone renders his arm, as all teachers did, for the school nurse, Mrs. Phyllis Erdmann.

A new "Educational Specialist" Diploma from Purdue University was received by Principal William Anderson. His bulky thesis was entitled "Required Competencies of the Principalship."



Mr. Kenneth Ross, B.S., M.A.: Dean of Boys.

Hobby hours were spent by Assistant Principal Noel Lewis in building his own sound system.



Mrs. Gretchen Place, B.S., M.S.: Dean of Girls.

Listening to residents of the Montpelier area about school activities are Bob Price, Ken Simmons, Robert Bales, William Payne.



Board business involved superintendent, curriculum

Planning programs to improve Blackford County Schools' curricula and selecting a new superintendent for next year were two major achievements of the school board.

Mr. William Payne completed a full year as acting superintendent until Mr. William Couch could take over in June.

During the summer months when students were out for vacation, the board was interviewing people for vacant school positions. The board also went to other areas to answer questions about the school system and new programs being devised.



Mr. Kenneth Kline, B.A.:
Supervisor of Special Services.



Mr. William Payne, B.S., M.S.: Acting Superintendent, '75-'76; Assistant Superintendent in charge of Education.



New teacher and board master contracts were settled by negotiating teams which included Ken Simmons, Bob Bales, Phyllis Crimmel, and Mary Buwalda.

Secretaries for the Administration Building are Joan Pierson, bookkeeper; Carolyn Landis, secretary, Esther Black, payroll clerk.



Presiding over school board meeting at Licking School is President Bob Bales. Others are Mr. Ken Kline, Mr. Bob Price, Mr. Joe Pearson, Mr. John Jackson, Mr. Ken Simmons, and Mr. William Payne, superintendent.

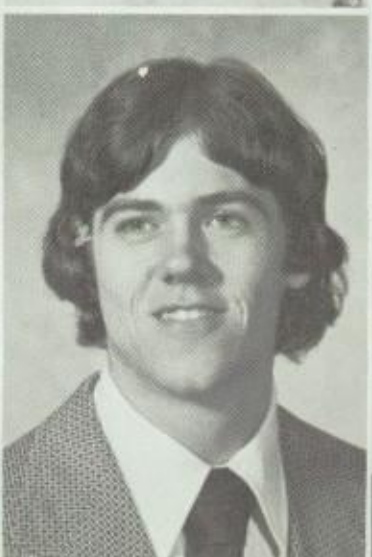
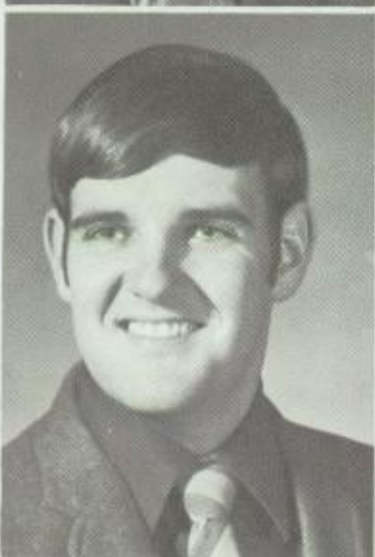
MR. JOHN S. ADAMS, B.S., M.A.: Art: Drawing and Paint., Ceramics, Graphics, Indiv. Study, Sculpture, Photog.; Head Gymnastics Coach, Junior Class co-spon., Art Club co-spon., Boys Cheerblock spon., Boy Cheerlead. spon., Booster Club spon. MRS. JAYNE ALLEN, B.S., M.A.: Counseling; Nat. Honor Soc. co-spon. MR. JAY BEAVER, B.S., M.A.: Mathematics; Algebra, Gen. Math. MRS. PAT BOWDELL, B.S., M.A.: Home Ec. Dept. chair.; FHA co-spon. MR. STUART L. BROWN, B.S., M.A.: Counseling; Senior Class co-spon.



MR. LEE D. BROYLES, B.S., M.A.: Social Studies: U.S. Hist., World Geography; Student Council co-spon. MRS. OFELIA A. BURTON, A.B., M.A.: Spanish, Civics; Spanish Club spon. MS. DEBI CARNEFIX, A.B.: English, TV Production, Mass Communications; NFL co-spon., Masque and Gavel co-spon., Spring Play Dir. MRS. MARGARET CARNES, B.S.: English. MR. JOSEPH CASTELO, B.S., M.A.: U.S. Government, U.S. Hist.



MR. GARY CHEESMAN, B.S., M.A.: Indus. Arts Dept. Chair., Printing, Photography, Metal Fab.; Asst. Baseball Coach, Indus. Arts Club co-spon. MR. RICHARD CLARK, B.S.: Civics; Asst. Football Coach. MR. MICHAEL T. COOPER, B.S.: Phys. Science, Integrated Science; Fresh. Baseball Coach. MR. ROBERT J. COSCARELLI, B.S.: English, Drama, Masque and Gavel co-spon.; NFL co-spon., Thespian Soc. spon., Speech Coach, Debate Coach, Fall and Winter Play Dir.. CHRISTOPHER G. COY, B.S.: Biology; Head Cross Country Coach, Head Track Coach.



They're clowns

Not quite portraying Barnum & Bailey circus clowns, but living it up a little anyhow, the faculty entertained (?) students at the Christmas Convocation. Teachers, squeezing carols through rusty vocal chords, felt a break was needed from classroom doldrums and the best time to show their "less-scholarly" side was at Christmas-time.

Santa Claus did not fly right on by Blackford this year, as Mr. George Shepherd suited the bill. Receiving candy instead of grades at the Convo was to the students' delight as it was thrown by Santa Shepherd.

MR. BOB CROMER, B.S., M.A.: Art Dept. chairman; Art Club co-sponsor. MRS. MILDRED G. DeWEERD, A.B., M.S., Typing.





MRS. DEALIE DODDS, B.S., M.A.: Librarian, Library Science; Library Club sponsor. MRS. PHYLLIS ERDMANN, R.N.: School Nurse.



MR. WILLIAM FREAD, B.S., M.S.: Music Dept. Chairman; Director of all Bands. MR. RON FURNISS, B.S., M.A.: U.S. History; Asst. Football Coach, Lettermen Club spon.



MRS. DEBRA GABBARD, B.A.: French, Art Survey; Varsity and JV Cheerleader spon., French Club spon. MRS. GLADYS GAUSE, B.S., M.A.: Home Economics; Tri-Hi-Y spon.



MRS. CLAUDIA GOODNIGHT, B.S., M.A.: Shorthand, Personal Typing, Gen. Business; FTA spon.

Pretending to portray the "Twelve Days of Christmas" through the use of props are several faculty 'hams' in the first Christmas convo.



Law and order in the classroom is carried over into Mr. Joe Castelo's occupation as city court judge. Mr. Castelo presided over Hartford City's court Thursday evenings.



They're judges, chefs

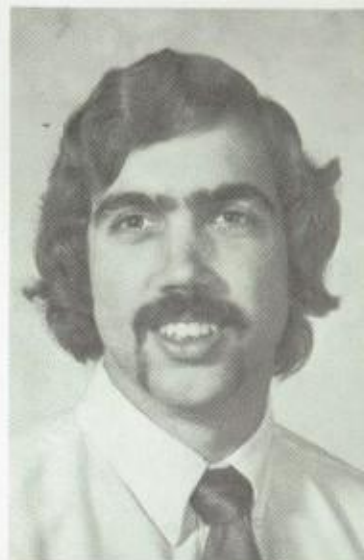
Besides spending hours drilling knowledge into students' brains, teachers also lead a variety of lives. For example, Mr. Joe Castelo doubles as a Social Studies teacher and a city court judge. Others work on summer construction or painting jobs, such as Mr. Lee Broyles, Mr. Ron Furniss, Mr. John Sheets and Mr. Gary Cheesman. But regardless of the teacher or job, these scholars all have one thing in common--their busy and varied lives.

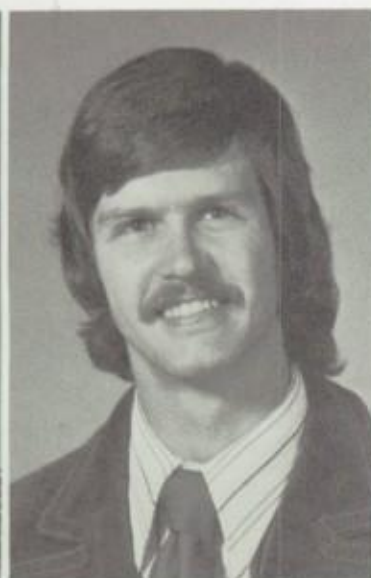
MR. ALAN KNAPP, B.S.: Power and Transportation, Metal Fab.; Asst. Football Coach. MRS. MARY G. KNOTE, B.S., M.A.: Child Care, Home Econ.; FHA co-spon. MR. JAMES LANDIS, B.S., M.A.: Guidance Dir., Counseling; Student Council co-spon. MR. JOHN W. LEECH, B.A., M.A.: World History, Latin; Latin Club spon. MR. ELDEN LEETH, B.S., M.S.: Amer. Govt., Sociology; Head Football Coach.

MR. DONALD McAFEE, B.S., M.S.: Science Dept. Chairman, Adv. Chem., Integrated Science; Intramural Basketball spon. MRS. JOAN METZ, B.S.: P.E.; Letterwomen's Club spon., Girls' Basketball, Track and Field Coach. MS. BECKY MOORE, B.A.: Gen. Math, Algebra. MR. CRAIG C. MOORE, B.S., M.S.: Drugs and Narcotics, Health, P.A.; Head Baseball Coach, Fresh. Football Coach. MR. ROSS G. MYERS, B.S., M.S.: Record Keeping, Business Law, Health; Golf Coach.

MR. THOMAS G. HALE, B.S., M.S.: Business Department chair.; Typing, Bookkeeping. MRS. KAY HALLEY, B.S., M.A.: Home Economics, P.E., Health; Booster Club co-spon., Girls Cheerblock spon.

MRS. RUTH HENDERSON, A.B., M.A.: English, Business English. MISS ELIZABETH HOGG, B.S.: General Business Distributive education; DECA spon., Freshman cheerleader spon.





MRS. WILMA HARTZELL, B.S., M.A.: Social Studies Dept. chair., Am. Govt., Psychology, Econ. MR. BRIAN T. HAY, B.S.: Swimming; Swim Coach, Life-saving, Recreation, Swim prog. MR. HANS HEISER, A.B., M.A.: German, Art Survey; German Club spon. MR. EDGAR D. HENDERSON, A.B., M.A.: Journalism; BruINformer, Reflections adviser, Quill & Scroll spon.



MR. JESS HUGGINS, B.S.: Woods, ICT: Junior Class co-spon. MR. STEVE JEFFREY, B.S., M.A.: Algebra, Gen. Math; Head Wrestling Coach, Asst. Track Coach. MRS. BETH KARJALA, B.S., M.S.: English. MRS. ANN B. KERR, B.S., M.A.: English; Nat. Honor Soc. co-spon.



Italian-oriented English teacher, Mr. Robert Coscarelli, proclaims a speck of his ancestry with the making of pasta for a Home Ec class.



MR. DAVID NEWELL, B.S.
M.A.: Gen. Math, Bus. Math,
Geometry. MRS. BEVERLY
PUGH, B.A.: English; Sopho-
more Class co-spon. MRS.
HAZEL REDDEN, A.B., M.A.:
Typing, Office Practice, Bus.
Machines. MR. PHILIP SAID,
B.S., M.A.: Algebra, General
Mathematics.



MR. FRED SILLS, B.S., M.S.:
High School Band Asst. MISS
LINDA SIMS, B.S., M.A.: High
School Band Asst. MRS. KEL-
SEA P. SMITH, B.A., M.A.:
English. MRS. IRENE
SPRINGER, B.S., Bookkeep-
ing, Intensive Office Lab.; OEA
sponsor.

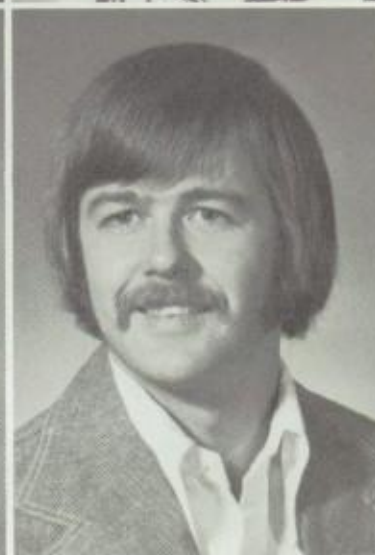


Sometimes that pretty white stuff just isn't so pretty. Faculty drivers often found parking places laced with month-old replenished piles of snow. This pile lasted two months.





MR. JOHN O. SHEETS, A.A.S., B.S., M.A.: Electronics; Intramural basketball co-spon., Freshman Track Coach. MR. GEORGE R. SHEPHERD, A.B.: Gen. Math, Geometry; Freshman Class co-spon., Chess Club co-spon. MR. JERRY W. SHREVES, B.S., M.A.: Math Dept. Chairman, Algebra, Analytic Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus; Senior Class co-spon., Tennis Coach, Weight Lifting Supv. MRS. RUTH SHUTTLEWORTH, B.S., M.A.: English.



MS. DIANA STEVENS, B.A., M.A.E.: Girls' Volleyball Coach, Girls' Gymnastics Coach. MR. JON STROUP, B.S. Chem Eng., M.A.: Chemistry, IPS; Head Basketball coach. MRS. SANDRA L. STROUP, B.S., M.A.: English; Sophomore Class co-spon. MR. RICK TEATS, B.S.: Health, P.E.: Asst. Basketball Coach.



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and they're . . . teachers

Whether some students realize it or not, teachers have problems, too. In the fall, for example, the teachers' main concern was the negotiating of new contracts. Differences concerning pay were settled, however, and a strike was avoided.

Leaving school problems behind at a day's end, several teachers engaged themselves in hobbies and special interests. Mrs. Ann Kerr collected antique china and Ms. Becky Moore enjoyed water skiing. Mr. William Fread refinished fiberglass sousaphones, Mr. Gary Cheesman refereed sports contests, and Ms. Debi Carnefix took flying lessons. Mrs. Ruth Shuttleworth pursued horseback riding as a hobby and Mrs. Beverly Valencic hooked rugs.

Although teachers can be described as clowns, dynamoes of energy and brains, most of all they're just . . . human.

Tentative approval of a new teachers' contract with the school board was voted when BCTA members met on the BHS parking lot before school opened.





Reflections editor Karen Gadbury offers a smile and appreciation posies to school secretaries. The long-stemmed mums are being presented to Mrs. Shirley Frazier, library secretary; Mrs. Judy Emerick, receptionist, athletic director secretary; Mrs. Anita McCardle, teacher-aide; Mrs. Carolyn Jones, Audio-Visual manager and secretary; Mrs. Anna Cook, school bookkeeper, bookstore manager; Mrs. Virginia Vincent, principals' secretary and registrar; Mrs. Gladys Sanders, Guidance Department secretary, and Mrs. Frances Johnson, telechord operator.

Candy, flowers, service made secretary image

Through mounds and mounds of it all--paper work, phone calls, ticket selling, and sometimes pointless questions, secretaries coped quite well with the Bruin school day.

Replacing Mrs. Penny Boxell as secretary in the teachers' workroom was Mrs. Anita Mae McCardle. She rapidly became well known for having a full candy dish ready for any famished teachers who wandered into the workroom before the dish was emptied.

Students often forget behind-the-scenes workers. Publications Department hoped to remind the school of secretarial help, however, by presenting each secretary with an appreciation chrysanthemum for making everybody's work a little easier.

Traditionally around Christmas-time the main office windows spread good tidings to Bruinland with Santa pictures, reindeer on rooftops, and blazing fireplaces adorned with stockings. This is all the BHS secretaries' doings--putting up the annual faculty display of their personal Christmas cards.



Audio-Visual Manager Mrs. Carolyn Jones, "rolls out red paper" for Terry Nelson to decorate for football play-offs.





Future athletic schedules need "tending to" as Secretary Mrs. Judy Emerick assists athletic director Carbone in plans for 1977-78 school year.

Supposedly loaded with cash, Les Tarr prepares to "bankrupt" Bookstore Lady Mrs. Anna Cook with the purchase of needed (?) notebooks.



Career-info is discovered by Mrs. Gladys Sanders, guidance secretary, for Trudi Blankenship, Beth O'Hern.

Growling stomachs and a yearn for fun show on educators' faces. Mrs. Anita McCardle's filled candy dish is a hit with Mrs. Ruth Shuttleworth, English teacher; Mrs. Jayne Allen, guidance counselor, and Mr. John Leeth, social studies.

Everyone needs food, and these ladies vanquish many hunger pains. Cooks are (seated) Mrs. Nancy Knox, Mrs. Thelma Garrison (supervisor), and Mrs. Nina McCombs. (Middle Row) Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Fern Atkinson, Mrs. Helen Buffenbarger, Mrs. Marjorie Knox, Mrs. Linda Confer, Mrs. Lela Williams. (Back Row) Mrs. Letha Runyon, Mrs. Doris Cline, Mrs. Jeannie Whitesell, Mrs. Patricia Vanderbur, Mrs. Alice Horton, Mrs. Olive Gadbury, and Mrs. Della Yadon.



Cooks expanded variety with revised lunch lines

Almost everyone likes food, air-conditioning, clean towels after physical ed, and a lift home after a long school day. These duties are performed at BHS by--the service personnel.

As far as edibles go, the cooks really come through with filling empty stomachs. Students saw a new set-up with lunch lines. Three times a week hamburgers and french fries were served, pizza the remaining two days.

From the really behind-the-scene workers BHS got clean restroom facilities and waxed gym floors. Janitors were on duty 24 hours a day throughout the week to keep the school in shape.

Bus drivers put more hours behind the wheel than is usually thought. Three new buses were added, making the yellow-orange fleet even longer.

Not a single person could function happily without the efforts of the service personnel.

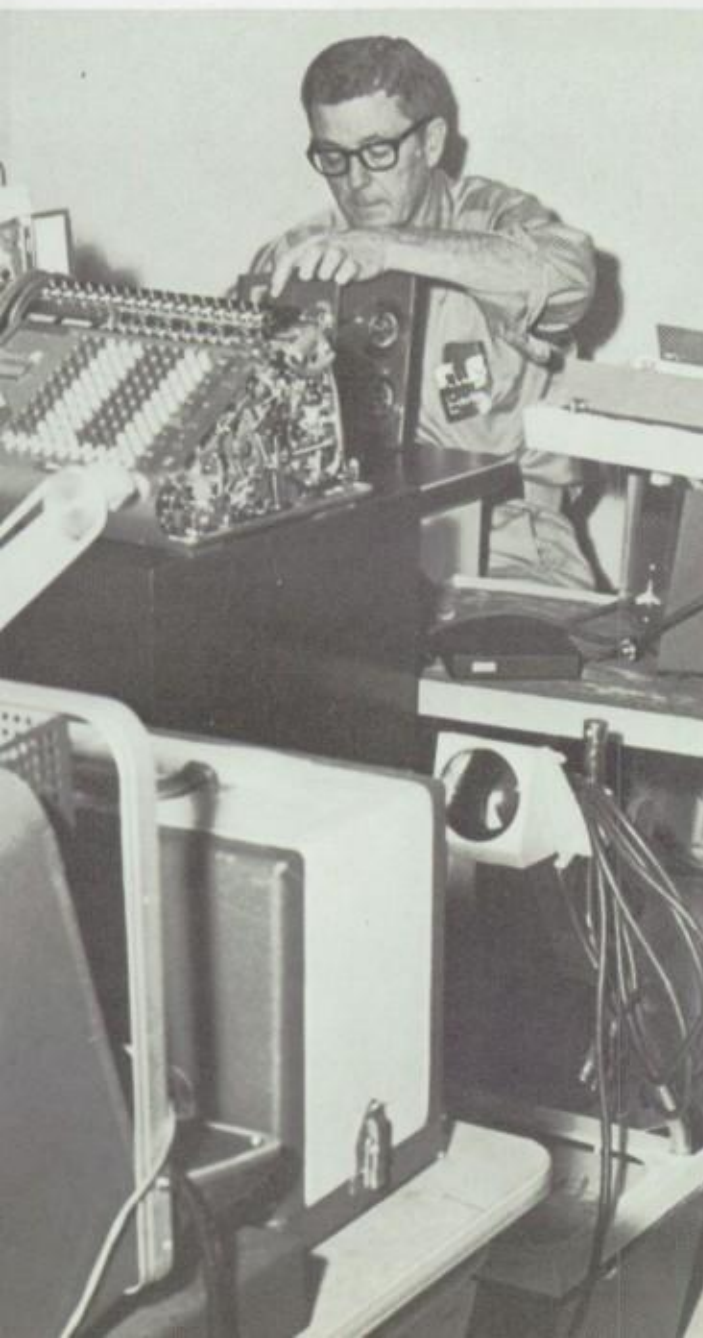


"Keeping his cool" on a sultry afternoon is Mr. Albert Cortright, custodian checking the air-conditioning system. Like many behind-the-scene workers, he was responsible for keeping many "cools."



Cafeteria life can be hard work but also fun. Mrs. Jeannie Whitesell scrubs a huge vessel as Mrs. Letha Runyon towel-dries her serving tray, adding a bit of humor.

Clean clothes such as basketball and physical education uniforms are packed away on their respective shelves by Mrs. Christiana Montgomery, matron. Another responsibility of Mrs. Montgomery was laundering towels for "wet heads" coming from swimming and physical education classes.



Transporting county students around on their "wheels" is the duty of these able-bodied bus drivers: (Front Row) Reda Belle Nottingham, Robert Schwarzkopf, Glenn Kilgore. (Back row) Ron Kemp, Gerald Spaulding, Charles Daily, Paul Hornbaker, Dewayne Weatherholt, Al Fisher.

Indispensable electronics assistance is provided by Mr. Dean Bryan, audio-visual technician. Mr. Bryan repairs a variety of equipment including projectors and recorders.

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OR

After all the mixing has ended, the success of the meal is really in the eater's taste. So, also, the real image of a school year is in the minds of the people who shared it--and no one else. Their personal fun and frustration, their own feats and failures make up the flavor which becomes the permanent impression of these 180 days. The Reflections staff hopes you found the right spices to give the year a flavor you liked--one that will be pleasantly re-tasted in memory each time you drive by this building.



Seniors had an active four years

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PATTY CAIN: Art Club, Booster Club, BBC, Girls Pep Club, Gymnastics Team, Student Council, Tri-

Hi-Y, Volleyball Team; TED CAIN: Baseball Team, Intramural Sports, Booster Club, French Club, Boys Pep Club, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Student Council, Science Club, Tennis Team; ED CANSLER; KEITH CANSLER; PEGGY CAPPER: Art Club, Gymnastics Team, Booster Club, Swing Choir, Chorale, Girls Pep Club, Girls Ensemble, Student Council, Varsity Cheerleader; BETH CARLL; DONNA LYNN CASTERLINE: Concert Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, Masque & Gavel, Science Club, Girls State alt., Volleyball Team; DAVE CAVANAUGH: Boys Pep Block, Intramural Sports.

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JEFF DRAKE: Art Club, Baseball Team, Intramural Sports, Booster Club, French Club, Boys Pep Club, Gymnastics Team, Lettermen's Club; CARLA DENISE DuBOIS: Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Science Club; MINDA EGLY: Art Club, Booster Club, Girls Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y; TIMOTHY A. EHLERS: Wrestling Team co-capt.; CINDY ELLIOTT: Chorale, FHA, Girls Pep Club; RON ELLIOTT: Lettermen's Club, Wrestling Team; LINDA ELY: Art Club, Booster Club, DE Club pres., FHA, FTA, Girls Pep Club; BRIAN EVERHART: Intramural Sports, Booster Club, Chorale, Swing Choir, French Club, Boys Pep Club, Lettermen's Club, Student Council & Alternate, Swim Team, "David and Lisa."

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JOHN MORGAN HARLOW: Art Club; STEVE HARROLD: DE Club, Football Team; MARY HARTER; CINDY HAWK: Art Club, Booster Club, Girls Ensemble, FHA, Girls Pep Club, Girls Gymnastics Team, Freshman Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader; CYNTHIA ANNHELM: Booster Club, Freshman Glee Club, Chorale, French Club treas., FHA, OEA, Girls Pep Club, Prom Queen, Hooster Girls State; TOM HOLIDAY: Football Team; CHRIS HORNBAKER; LARRY HORTON: Art Club, Basketball Team, Intramural Sports, Booster Club, Football Team, French Club, Boys Pep Club, Lettermen's Club pres., Track Team, Wrestling Team; STEVE HUEY.

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ian, NHS; BARRY MILHOLLAND: Art Club, Industrial Arts Club; KEITH MILHOLLAND: Baseball Team, Boys Pep Club, Science Club; CRAIG A. MILLER: Intramural Sports, Boys Pep Club, Industrial Arts Club; PHIL MITCHELL: Art Club, Intramural Sports, Booster Club, Symphonic Band, Football Team, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Student Council, Track Team, Who's Who Among American High School Students; JEFF MOORE; KENT

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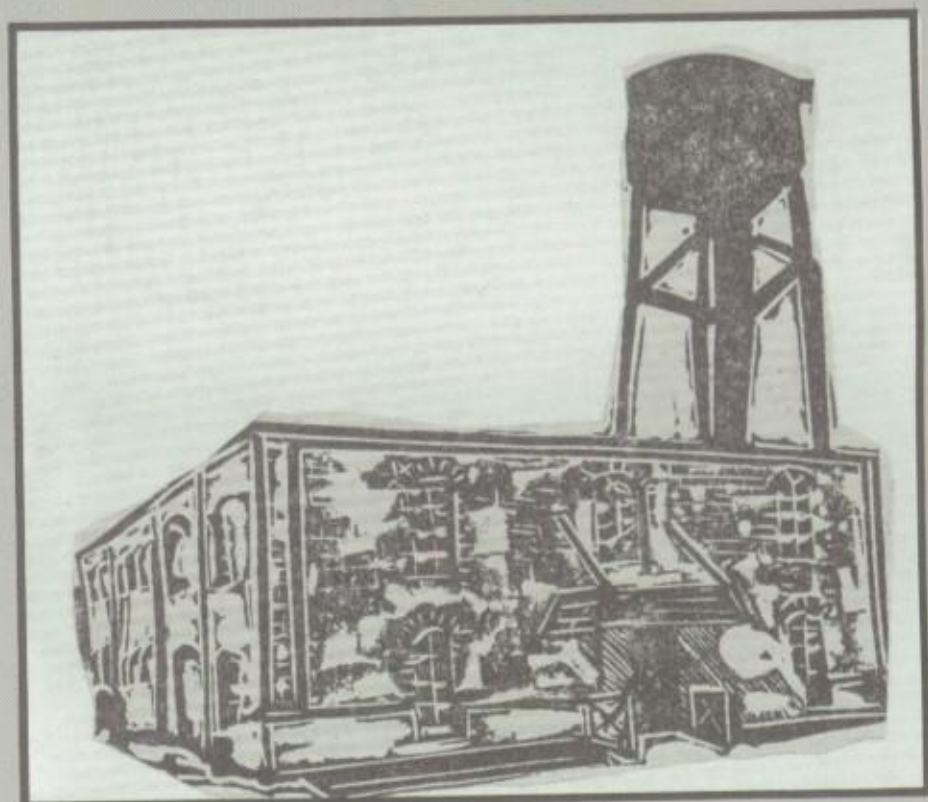
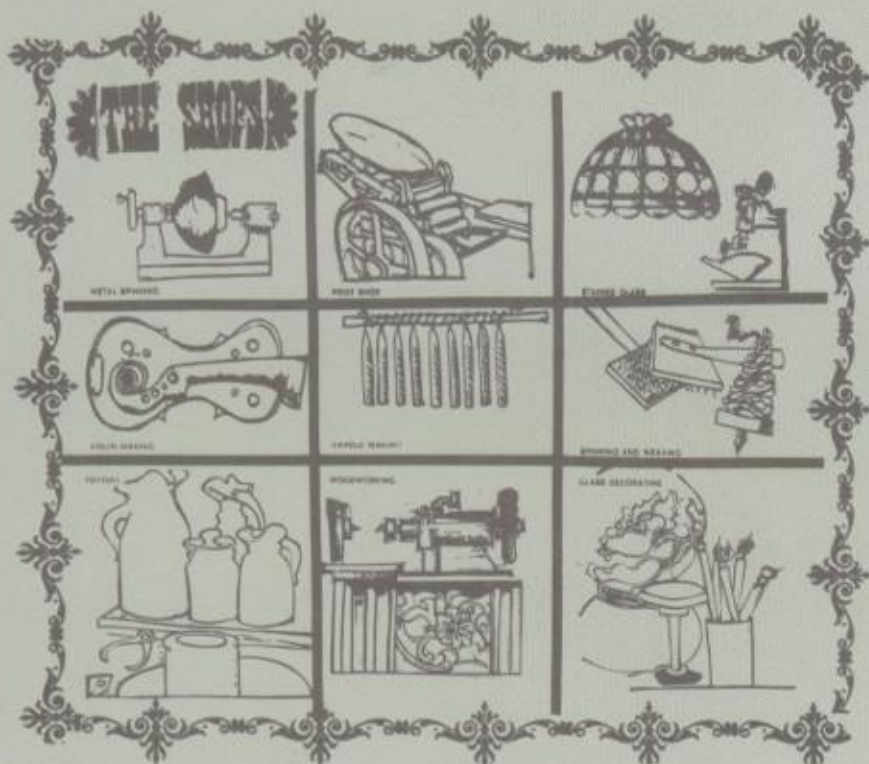
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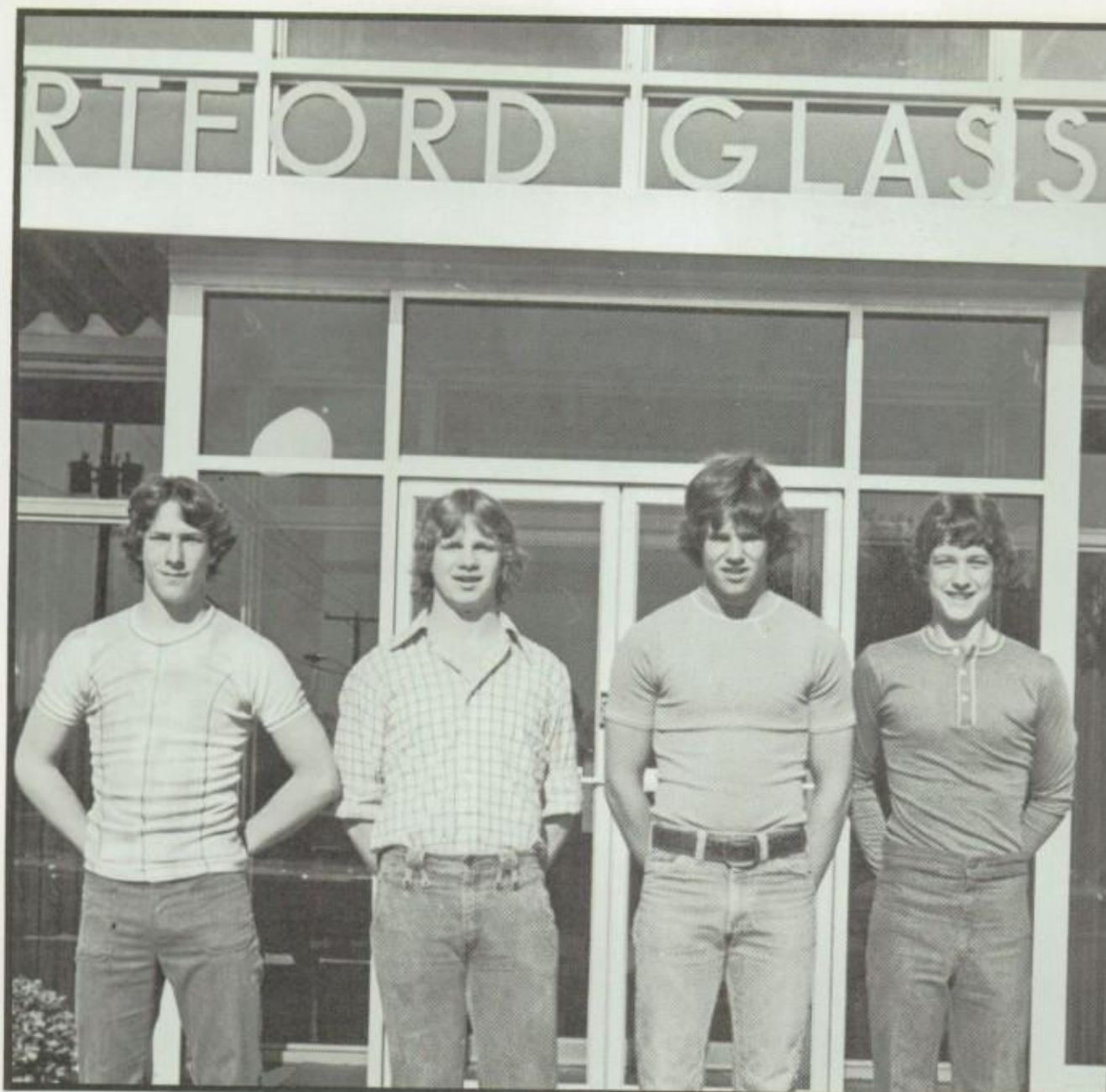
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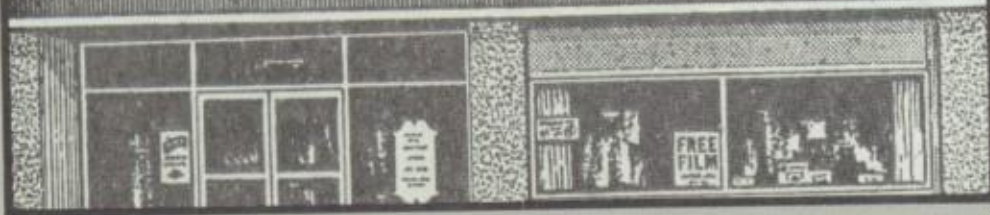
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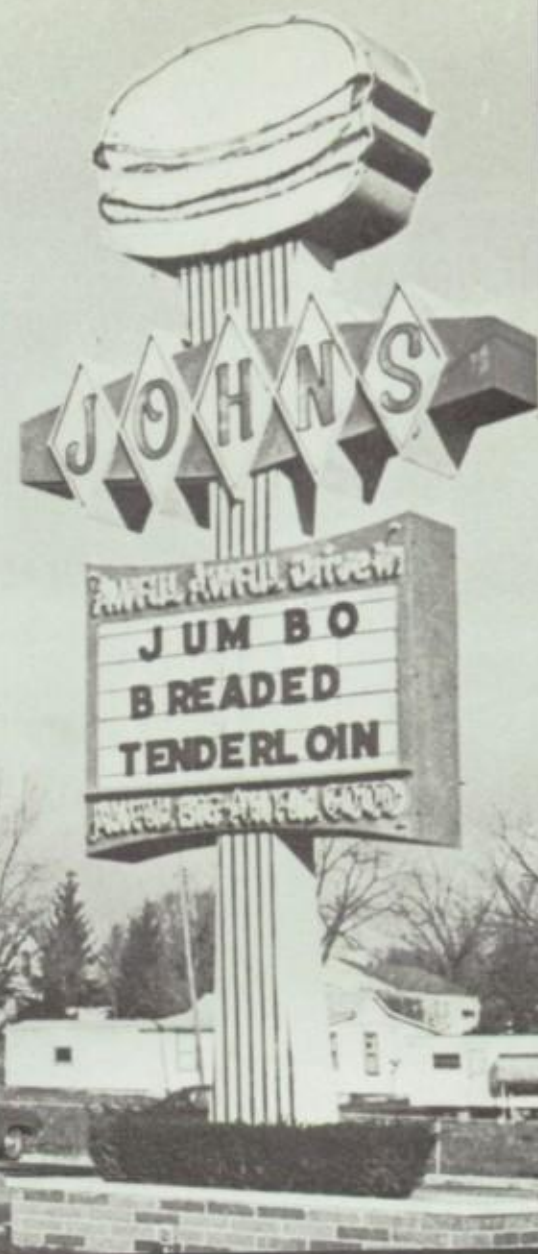
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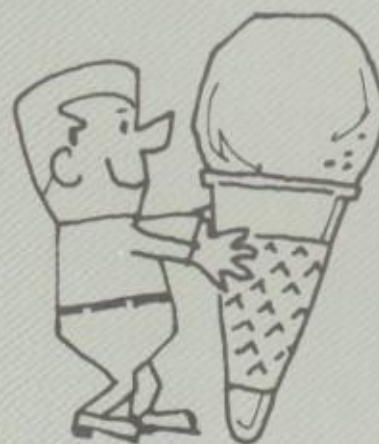
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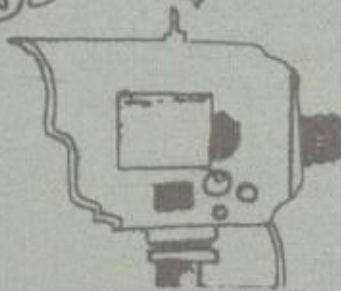
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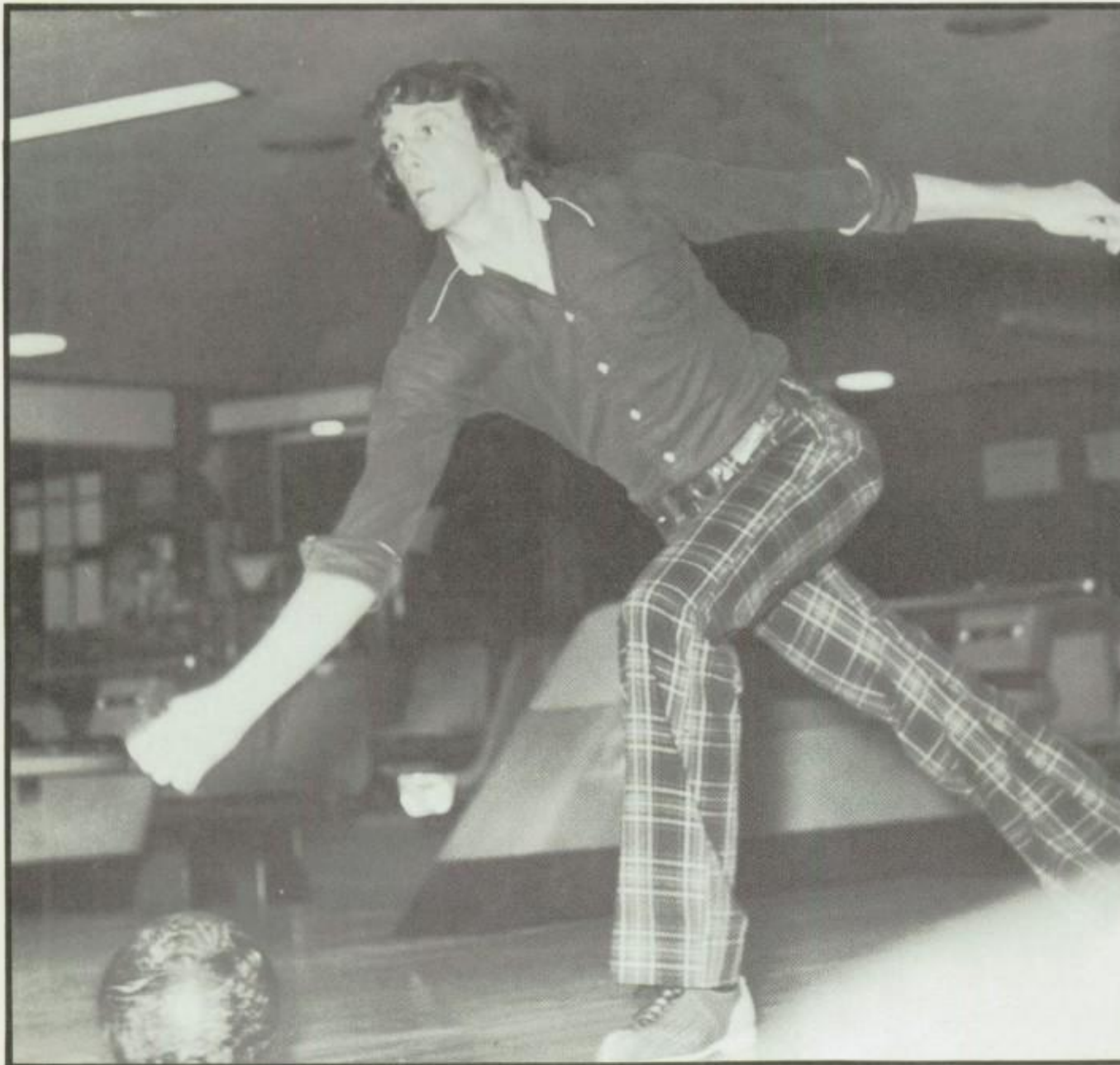
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